CONSTITUTION

INCLUSIVE.

S' FURNISHING.

BROS.,

d Tailors.≪I≫

EHALL STREET.

NERAL MILL FURNISHERS

TREET, ATLANTA.

SCIPLE SONS.

s. Stove Thimbles, Fire Brick.

KHAM HOUSE, ATLANTA, GA

e Shingles, Plasterers' Hair,

st Grate and Smith Coals.

ANTA.

PPLIES.

HEDULE.

D OF GEORGIA.

Y & CO.,

ET, NEW YORK.

CARS AND LOCOMOTIVES.

AND 2 CONSTITUTION BUILDING.

ABBOTT & SMITH, Attorneys.

RANTY COMPANY." Are you seeking a loan

pay you to write us for full particulars.

Railway Equipment,

Trust, or Will Exchange for Good Securities, &

ND REFRIGERATOR CARS

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, August 21, 1887.

9:40 pm 7:45 am * 9:50 am

LADIES. Do Your Own Dyeing at Home With

DIE EVELYTHING.

EERLESS

DYES.

8:30 am 6:00 pm * 3:00 pm +12:01p m

X \$100,000.00.

ols, Engineers' Supplies, Belting, be Fittings and Brass Goods,

R INSPECTION!

t Filled to the Brim.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1887.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE SEASON.

reasing business the prospect of a very heavy trade in consequence of our approaching expo-

VOI. XIX.

DRY GODDS, NOTIONS, BOOTS AND SHOES.

TWENTY PAGES-1

KEELY'S

Grand Exhibit of Fall Novelties, GOODS, SILKS AND VELVETS.

The "Leader of Low Prices"

Is grateful for the overwhelming response to is notice of last Sunday. Last week, the initial week, of the

FALL TRADE Was an unbounded success, but then

JUST SUCH A TRADE, BECAUSE HE DESERVED IT

-FOR-He Bought Early!

HE BOUGHT WELL!

He Bought With the Ready Cash His stock was selected with care-He used judgment in its purchase.

The result is a Bewildering Display First-Glass Novelties

Attractive Prices!

FIRST COME

And all have attested the Success of

JOHN KEELY'S

PERFECT IN EVERY DETAIL. No effort has been spared to lay before the

Dress Goods Novelties

Which will be found to be at once RICH IN ITS CHARACTER

---AND---REASONABLE AS TO PRICE

N. B.-13 men are employed in this department alone, and are kept busy.

Here will be found a Marvelous Assortment

DESIRABLE PRODUCTIONS -Of the season,-

N ALL THE NEWEST TINTS.

Among the newest things may be found a

Moss Thibet Cloths. Surah Twills, Serge Foule, Henrietta Cloths, Sebastapol Cords, Melrose Suitings, French Diagonals, Billiard Cloths.

Scotch Chiviots, German Broadcloths, Ottoman Cords, All Wool Tricots, Two-Toned French Plaids, Aly's Cloths, Cut Cashmere,

English Berbers. These and many other Novelties are to be

LAVISH PROFUSION,

And the prices will be found to be such as insure their immediate sale. Read a few

AT 5 CONTS 100 pieces Brocaded Poplins, worth 10 cents. Three CASES Combination Suitings, selling everywhere at 12½ cents.

 $\begin{array}{c} {\rm AT} \left[\begin{array}{c} \frac{1}{2} \text{ Conff} \end{array} \right] \begin{array}{c} 128 \text{ pieces Brocaded Wool} \\ {\rm Suitings, 132 \ pieces English} \\ {\rm Cashmeres.} \end{array}$ AT 5 CONS 141 pieces Heavy Twilled Cashmeres, one case Scotch Twills. AT 25 COMES One case All Wool Dress Flannels, selling everywhere at 35 cents,

SPECIAL.

110 pieces all wool 24-inch French Serge 8, 37 1-2 cents. Other houses are advertising this goods as

JUST OPENED. Three cases (112 pieces) all wool,

full width English Tricots 50 cents a yard. N. B .- You cannot find these goods else

BLACK DRESS GOODS -AND-

MOURNING DRESS GOODS In Novelty Black Goods this Stock is Without

a Rival No other house can show such a Nowhere else can be found such

an Assortment. Every Imported Novelty represented in this truly.

MAMMOTH STOCK

Drap D'Alma, ' Redema Cloth, Clairette Cloth. Surah Twill, Cacemir Biaritz, Armures, Cotele Cloths, Surah Serge, Whipcord Corkscrew Stitings, Diagonals, Cashemir D'Inde,

and many other New Fabrics not heretofore or exhibition in Atlanta.

Silks!! Silks!!

My Silk Counter has been crowded for the past week, and truly I may say that

"The People Were Impressed!" IT HAS BEEN MY GOOD FORTUNE THIS SEASON

To Strike it Right IN THE MATTER OF SILKS .-

The Styles are Select! The Stock is Immense!
The Assortment is Complete!
The Prices are Right!
This superb Silk Stock will be found wory of your attention.

hy of your attention.

Do you remember years ago that a silk dress was beyond the reach of the average purchaser?

How different now.

A Silk dress is now within the reach of almost every core. In Atlanta one of the prime factors in this

John Keely's Low Prices He has made this class of goods an especial study, and has by the application of business methods, and above all, by his low prices, Robbed the Silk Trade of its Romance

and placed these fabrics within the reach of all. Extraordinary efforts have been made this season to place before the public

A Silk Stock Complete in Every Detail. Here will be found every Novelty, as well as the usual supply of Staple Silks, which has made

Keely's Headquarters for Silks. BLACK SILKS, GROS GRAINS, 50 cts, 60 cts, 75 cts, upwards. For \$1 a Yard,

My Guaranteed Black Silk · Has No Equal! Soft Finish Taffetas.

85 Cents, 90 Cents, \$1 Upwards. Reversible Mourning Silks, Black Ottomans Black Silk Whipcords, Black Surah Royal, Black Rhadames, Black Rhadzimir,

Black Mervilleux, Black Soft Surah for Mourning, Black Armures.

In Fancy Silks,

Venitians, Veloutines, Faille Française, Moire Silks, Damase Satin,

Satin Duchesse, Satin D'Lyon, Satin Mervelleux Plain Gros Grains.

Special Sale of Surahs. On Monday, I will place on sale 34 pieces

SURAH SUBLIME, 85 Cents a Yard

These Goods are in the New Colorings, and would be cheap

N. B.-I have the entire control of this make of Surahs in this market, and they cannot be duplicated elsewhere at any price. At 85 Centsa Yard.

Satin Rhadames, These are the cheapest Goods to be ob-

South of New York.

Let others "prate" of their "fine goods," in pretentious puffings, but here will be found the most

---IN POINT OF--

QUANTITY, QUALITY AND ASSORTMENT, and at POPULAR PRICES.

In "Self Defense," you must examine my stock of

MAGNIFICENT DRESS GOODS-STOCK Would not be complete without a mention

DRESS TRIMMINGS DEPARTMENT. NO DETAIL HAS BEEN OVERLOOKED Nothing too trivial to have received atten-tion in connection with the Dress Goods

You will find displayed here every

Beaded Passamentaries, Galoons, Beaded Sets, Braided Sets,

Skirt Sets, Dress Panels, Jet Trimmings, Worsted Passamentaries.

In every Conceivable Style. Braids and Ornaments by the yard and in SPECIAL ASSORTMENT __OF__

RIMMING BRAIDS! In all colors, with Buttons to match.

Jersey Buttons, Lasting Buttons,

Fancy Metal Buttons In Every Conceivable Design.

Bewildering Variety

30 PIECES

In every desirable color, at \$1.00 a Yard.

These goods have never been sold before for

\$1.50 A YARD. A FULL LINE OF HANDSOME VELVETS

At \$1.75 a Yard.

\$2.00 and \$2.50 a Yard. Novelty Velvets,

Striped Velvets, Checked Velvets.

Silk and Ottoman Cord Velvets. SPECIAL NOVELTY IN

Special Novelties in Imported Fancy Plushes. Read partial list of the many attractons in

PLAIN PLUSHES

Moire Plushes, Entirely New. Moire and Striped COMBINATION PLUSHES

Plaid Plushes, Lovely Designs.

Silk Plushes, With Ottoman Cords.

Plush and Moire Combinations, In Stripes and Plaids. Want of space compels me to desist. My story is not half told, but suffice it to say, you will be delighted and made richer by a visit this week to

John Keely's, 58, 60, 62, 64, Whitehall St., and 8 and 10 Hunter St., ATLANTA, GA.

tion induced them to buy VERY HEAVILY, and they certainly did so. For the past three weeks there has been a stream of drays carrying mammoth cases addressed J. Regenstein & Co. pouring into our rear alley, and unloading until our half dozen receiving clerks thought there would never be an end to them, but thanks to many hands, everything has been checked and put in place, and now we are ready for business. No such Stock of Millinery! No such Stock of Cloaks ever shown south of New York, positively not. In these two de-

MILLINERY AND CLOAKS.

Astrachan Trimmings and An acknowledged fact—there can be no doubt after a visit of comparison—and now to open the season we are going to take some of the bargains we struck and give them to you. Read Hercules Braids. them carefully and clip out this ad and bring it with you; do not show it to our competitors for

Jet Buttons, Crotchet Buttons.

> You can save money by purchasing your ow, before the cold weather approaches. WE BEGIN A SPECIAL SALE!

> > Ladies' Light Weight Wraps, in black, brown and tan fringe, all around, for early fall wear, at \$2.50; worth \$5. Fine Light Weight Black Silk, trocaded wraps, jet fringe, \$4.50. Superb Black Gros. Grain Silk Wraps, jet trimmings, \$9.

75 Ladies' Imported Silk Wraps, light weight, satin ine 1, with cut jet epaulets and trimmings, at \$12; yould cost you \$25, at any other establishment. Ladies' Light Weight Seal Plush Wraps, fur tail trimmings, lined with glace silk, manufactured ex pressly for this climate, \$14; well worth \$30.

t will make them feel bad-POOR THINGS!

CLOAKS!

We have hundreds of new things in Ladies' Light Weight Wraps, in silk, wool, boucle, astrackan, seal plush, etc., etc., at prices never before equaled. Extra value in Newmarkets. Yes, we can sell you fine Newmarkets at fabulously low prices. We can sell you a Newmarket at \$5 that you could not lossibly buy electhere for less than \$7.50. They are fine black, all wool, diagonal, fur collar and trimming, the newest design.

Fine Doe Skin Jackets, with hoods, at \$4.50; worth \$8.50. Pine Black Astrackan Jackets, superb quality, 85.50; worth \$10.

SPECIALS.

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY!

500 de zen black and colored China Milan Hats, in the latest shapes, for Ladies and Misses, at 25 cents. They all have fince edges. 250 dozen fine Felt Hats, all shapes and all colors, at 50 cents.

125 dozen fine Astrackan Trimmed Felt Hats, perfect beauties, \$1.00.

RIBBONS!

There will be a big rush for them. Think of it.
No. 9. All Silk Satin and G. G. Picot edge, all
colors, at 10 cents.
No. 12. All Silk Satin and G. G. Picot edge, all
colors, at 15 cents.
No. 16. All Silk Satin and G. G. Picot edge, all 300 pieces No. 20, extra fine quality of heavy Gros frain Ribbon, finest su un silk made goods, sold else-where at 65 and 75 cents per yard, Our price, for a low days 30 cents

WINGS AND BIRDS.

SURPRISE STORE.

WHITEHALL STREET

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Our Mr. M. Kutz just returned from New York, after a three weeks' absence. We are ready now to show the finest

Straw Hats, Turbans, Bonnets, Felt Hats, Turbans, Bonnets,

Children's Hats, Fancy Feathers in all shades, Fancy Birds in all shades, Fancy Wings in all shades, Black and Colored Tips

≪SHADED TIPS,>> All shades in Silk Velvets,

> Watered Velvet, Velvet Glace, the latest, Silk Plushes, Striped Plushes, Watered Plushes,

Ribbons in a hundred different qualities, designs and shades Fancy Velvet Plush Ribbons,

> BEADED BONNETS, Ornaments in Gilt, Steel and Jet

And many Novelties which we cannot describe here,

Our first importation of French Pattern Hats and Bonnets have arrived and are ready for inspection.

Our second importation of Pattern Hats will arrive on this week's French steamer and be exhibited here in about ten days. Be sure to give us a call before buying. Will save you money and guarantee only the latest Novelties.

M. KUTZ &

52 Whitehall Street. N. B.—To our wholesale customers, we beg to say, please call on us when in this city or send your orders, which will be carefully attended to.

M. KUTZ & CO.

THIS SEASON AT

The Future Iron Center of the South and Her Resources.

A REMARKABLE STORY

IRMINHAM, ALA., September 1887 .- [Special Correspondence to The Constitution.]—A week in Birming-nam, at this, the hottest, dullest season of the year, has shown me why the country has gone wild over the town, and proven why the founders of this more than prosperous city have builded wiser than they knew. For my part, I am not only astounded and amazed—I am enthralled—overwhelmed—at the progress everywhere visible and nowhere lacking. That man who does not have faith in the future of Birmingham is either a demagogue or a fool, for there is nothing here that does not appeal with double force to human reason and common sense. You hear every day the cry of the Birmingham boom being dead, but I assert, with all due sofemnity, that if that be true, it is the liveliest corpse I ever looked upon, and the "wake" they are holding would astonish the merriest hours of the "Chaungraun," while the daily throngs on the thoroughfares while the daily throngs on the infroughlares would make the gayest moods of a Donny-brook fair turn pale and green with envy. Hubbub and bustle, noise and flurry, movement and rush, are the life of Birmingham, and every hour makes the excitement more vigorous. The town has passed through its day of "inflation," and today finds that solidity which the years have promised, which destiny denied, and which everybody said would never come. The knowing ones argued that "the col-lapse must come," and with it, like the fall of Babylon, Birmingham must crumble into dust. Well, it is a rare joke the gods have turned upon these modern prophets, for the dust is moulded into bricks, and from expected "crumble" rise the cemented walls of a future city of magnificence and power—a veritable kingdom in herself—a prin-cipality within the confines of a city. Today there are in process of construction over 2,000 lineal feet of business houses, 300 feet more than a third of a mile, to say nothing of over 1.000 other houses, within whose walls and on whose roofs the song of the saw is going in rapid rivairy to the ring of the trowel. A busier town cannot be named today in America, if, indeed, one one-half so can be named. The one all-absorbing idea here seems to be a sort of rivairy as to who can do the most. There is one thing which has been misunderstood about Birmingham, and which I desire to correct. The money that has made Birmingham is almost entirely home capital, there being, of course, a certain per centage of foreign money that has drifted here as a place for investment. The bulk of the enterprises, the bulk of the money, and the bulk of the people are southern. It has been almost impossible to induce eastern capital to come this way. While the population here is cosmopolitan, it is so only in name, for the majority represents the pluck and vigorous young blood of the new south. The new south, by the way, is somewhat chestnutesque, and a more appropriate appellation would be the solid south—solid for progress and development. 1,000 other houses, within whose walls and on

lation would be the solid south—solid for progress and development.

Those who express wonderment at the growth of Birmingham, need do so no longer, when they understand intelligently the resources of this immediate section or district, Just exactly why these resources were not sooner brought into more active prominence, was due entirely to perfectly natural causes. The town was started at a time when public confidence was not yet public confidence was not yet restored to southern institutions—a condition estored to southern institutions—a condition rought about by the war, the negro problem and the continual waving of the bloody shirt. But like every other great public enterprise, sirmingham has succeeded through the unoubted power of continued reverses. The com of 1872 was followed by the collapse of \$73 and 1874, and the dearth of the period datasets from \$1575, to \$1880, was followed by the collapse. Ing from 1875 to 1880, was followed by the Phoenix-like growth since the latter date. I was here in 1879. The population then had dwindled down from 7,000 to 2,500, with total annual manufactured product ron amounting to \$100,000. In 1882 the population had grown to nearly 14,000, with a manufactured product amounting to \$6,500,00—more than Chattanooga or Knoxville, cities that had had many years the start of Birmingham. In 1887 the product here will be worth in raw and manufactured state to not less than \$15,000,000, while the new furnaces and industrial enterprises will swell the figures of 1888 to not less than \$20,000,000
or \$25,000,000. Today the population is liberally estimated at 40,000, which must necessarily be increased to 85,000 which must necessarily be increased to 85,000 efore twelve months are gone. I am told on he best authority, that the ten new furnaces and other big enterprises now building, will require not less than 7,000 or 8,000 laborers, or an additional population, including families, of at least 25,000. This is climinating a large number of people who are coming in here by every train to engage in mercantile and other business. There are some over hore when think the uits. There are some over here who think pursuits. I here are some over nere who think the population here will reach 100,000 within eighteen months. I can hardly believe such an Arabian Night story; still, with the evi-dences around me, I shall be prepared for any-thing about Birmingham, since it appears now to be simply a question of labor and raw material to build a thousand and one new houses, factories, furnaces, etc., now organized and awaiting the builders' turn. The cormous size of a great many public works here will be noticed further on in this correspondence. It is enough for me to repeat what has been already said. I am astonished! It Birmingham do not fulfill her promises, it will not be for lack of pluck, brains or capital, for everybody here appears to be "flush" with these cardinal principles of success. A town of 40,000 population that can show seventy miles of street railroads, horse-car and dummy lines, \$24,000,000 in tax values today, over \$13. terial to build a thousand and one new hor of 40,000 population that can show seventy miles of street railroads, horse-car and dummy lines, \$24,000,000 in tax values today, over \$13,-000,000 last year, and \$3,000,000 in enterprises going up now, need not have fears as to the future, particularly when backed by resources that are absolutely without limit. Birmingham does not profess to possess the earth, nor does she expect to be as large as London in a fortnight; but she does lay claims to more coal, iron and ore resources than are known in any one spot of the world, and she will grow

coal, fron and ore resources than are known in any one spot of the world, and she will grow toward the size of the greatest cities in America as fast as building can carry her.

If you ask about what the public recognizes as a natural reaction, let me say that the reaction has come and gone. Birmingham did suffer some from high prices and bad stocks floated by bad men, but this is all a thing of the past, and the damage has been repaired by the solidest amount of work I ever saw. Four months ago I passed through the town. Today I hardly know it. New streets have been built into blocks where nothing stood before—a half mile, nearly, of new ing stood before—a half mile, nearly, of new stores now building. Where is the city doing

Public Opinion.

tainly reach one hundred thousand within the

"Do you think Birmingham at any disadvantage by being away from water?"
"The only disadvantage will be the expense of supplying a large population with water for domestic and manufacturing purposes. As it it is only a question of money."

domestic and manufacturing purposes. As it is, it is only a question of money."
"What do you think the most important of the city's resources?"
"Of course, the very foundation of the prosperity of Birmingham is its unparalleled mineral resources, the limitless quantities of coal, iron ore and limestone, all in immediate proximity, thus enabling this district to make plg ron cheaper than any other locality in the country."
"What do you think of Birmingham's fu-

"I consider Birmingham's future now

"I consider Birmingham's future now assured beyond all question, and it will be brilliant beyond all description. Its unparalleled natural advantages, its great and constantly improving railroad facilities, its healthful climate, the energy and plack of its people and their unbounded confidence in its future will push it on steadily and surely, and it will always continue, as it now is, as the grand center of the great industrial development of the new south."

ter of the great industrial development of new south."

Concerning the growth and development of Birmingham, I asked Hon. A. O. Lane, present mayor of this city:

"What is the present estimated taxable and non-taxable property of Birmingham worth?"

"The assessments for the present year are not quite completed, but I learn from one of the county commissioners that the valuation of Birmingham city property will reach \$20,of Birmingham city property will reach \$20,000,000, and the taxable property just outside of the city limits, say within one mile, will reach \$10,000,000 more. This seems high for suburban property, but then it must be remembered that the rolling mills and all of the furnaces except one, lie just outside the corporate limits."

"What has been the percenters of increase

"What has been the percentage of increase in ten, five and three years past"

"Ten years ago the taxable property of the city did not exceed \$1,000,000, five years ago it was about \$2,000,000, and three years ago about \$4,000,000. By a comparison of these figures you will see that Birmingham's growth was never so rapid and substantial as at the present time."

"On what do you build your hopes for the "On what do you build your hopes for the future growth of the city?"

"Our main reliance is upon the manufactures. These are already great and constantly growing greater, and what is better still, they are becoming more diversified. There is a fine opening here for the smaller industries, which would not only lying to their owners handsome yould not only bring to their owners handsome

would not only bring to their owners handsome profits, but would give employment to much light labor that must otherwise remain idle. The fewer the drones the richer the hive. But aside from the manufactures, commerce is doing much to make Birmingham the livest city in the south. It is getting to be a great railroad center, and when the projected lines, now building, are completed, with the great lines now in operation, Birmingham, through the vim and energy and enterprise of her merchants, will be the leading market for all this portion of Alabama, and for extensive territory in Georgia, Tennessee and Mississippi. The city will make more rapid strides in the future than it has in the past."

Birmingham's Resources.

SHOWING THIS TO BE ONE OF THE GREAT IRON CENTERS OF THE WORLD.

I found in Mr. Goldsmith B. West, one of the best posted men on Birmingham, and in a casual talk with him I learned many valuable oints about the city's present and prospective orth. I asked: Why do you bind yourself to Birming-

ham?"
"The first and great reason for everybody's "The first and great reason as the faith in Birmingham is largely in its superior advantages as regards its proximity to coal, limestone and ore—three vital factors in the manufacture of iron and steel. In his census on the iron and steel product of ca, Mr. Swank, the secretary the Iron and Steel association, shows that on an average iron ore travels four hundred miles to meet coal and coal trav-els two hundred miles to meet iron. In a genof Pennsylvania, where coal is brought a con-iderable distance, and where the iron ores are drawn from Lake Superior, Spain, Algiers and Cuba. Tributary to Birmingham we have at least one hundred and fifty miles of a perfectly solid iron mountain, and lying at our doors we have the Warrior coal field, seventy-five miles long and twenty-five miles wide; the Cahawba coal field sixty miles long and three miles. coal field, sixty miles long and three miles wide, and the Coosa coal field, thirty miles long and from two to twenty miles wide. These enormous coal resources guarantee the coal and coke supplies for the whole iron and steel product for the world for a time too long for calculation. Compare these resources with for calculation. Compare these resources with their equivalent in Pennsylvania, the grea their equivalent in Pennsylvania, the great Connellsville field—it is already noted, per-haps, that the latter is only nine miles wide and contains in total area not more than sev-enty-three miles of accessible iron. Birming-ham lies at the center of these resources. Instead of ore and coal having to travel hundreds of miles, the ore, coal and lime of the city and district lie within sight of each other. About fifteen years are and before Riming. swell the figures in \$20,000,000 the population of miles, the ore, coal and lime of the city and district lie within sight of each other. About fifteen years ago, and before Birmingham had become anything more than a railway station, Sir Isaac Lothian Bell, in his history, of the iron and steel product of the world, visited the site of Birmingham and its surroundings, and at that time expressed the opinion that at this very point iron and steel would be made more cheaply in the future than any place of the world. That cheap transportation to the seaboard would place it in a position to compete with England and all the iron traffic points of the seas. A few years later Herr Krupp, of Essen, sent an agent—an expert—to examine the manufacturing resources of Birmingham. After receiving his report, Herr Krupp stated to the iron and steel institute of Berlin, that if he were twenty years younger he would certainly establish a plant at Birmingham as large as the Essen plant. During all the years of depression in iron and other interests of the United States generally, and when a large proportion of the furnaces in the east and in Ohio were idle or running at a loss, the furnaces of Birmingham were continually in full blast; manufacturers of iron were active; the entire labor population of Birmingham were fully employed at good wages, and the iron masters of the districts were able to sell the production."

Continuing, Mr. West Said: "Up to the present and cost in the activities were able to sell the production."

Continuing, Mr. West Said: "Up to the present time, the district has not gone into the manufacture of steel, the reason being that the iron and other interests of the city.

Continuing, Mr. West said: "Up to the present time, the district has not gone into the manufacture of steel, the reason being that the majority of our ores are what is known as non-Bessemer ores—thatfis, containing too high a per cent of phosporous for the successful manufacture of steel by the Bessemer process. However, there has been Bessemer ore discovered in the state recently, which will be used in the two plants now being built, while the bulk of all our ores are susceptible of being manufactured into steel by the Basic process, being similar to the ores used in all parts of continental Europe. A plant to manufacture steel by Henderson's new direct flame process is now in course of construction, and the experts by Henderson's new direct flame process is now in course of construction, and the experts of the trade generally satisfied that Birming-ham will, in two years, take as prominent a position in the manufacture of steel as she now holds in respect to iron production."

"Will you give me some idea about the iron furnaces of the Birmingham district?"

"With pleasure. Following are the furnace plants now in operation and construction:

	NAME NUMBER	DAILY CAPC'Y
WHAT THE LEADING SPIRITS HAVE TO SAY COFSERN-	OF PLANT. OF STACKS.	TONS,
INC THE CITY'S PROGRESS.	The Sloss 2	225
During my week's stay here I have probed	Mary Pratt 1	50
the town pretty thoroughly, and have not yet	Alice 2	250 .
found any one who was not a "Birmingham	Williamson 1	50
man." I have been around considerably of	Fureka 2	150
	Woodward 2	225
late years, and I never yet saw a place where the people were willing to "swear" by their	Edwards Iron Company 1	40
town like they do here. If abuse could be	Total 11	985
offered Birmingham, I'd certainly not want to	PLANTS IN CONSTRUCT	
be the man to do it over here. No matter whom	NAME NUMBER	DAILY CAPAC'Y
	OF PLANT, OF STACKS.	TONS.
one meets it is "Birmingham" with him in less	Sloss Iron and Steel Co 2	250
than one minute's conversation. I present here-	Tennessee Coal and Iron	200
with a few casual talks with several prominent	Company4	600
gentlemen. I asked Dr. H. M. Caldwell, presi-	DeBardeleben 2	300
dent of the Elyton Land company, the original	Birmingham Furnace and	
founders of the city.	Manufacturing Comp'y 1	125
"What do you think of the growth of Birm-	Pioneer Iron and Manu-	
ingham aside from any personal interest?"	facturing Company 1	123
"I think the growth of Birmingham for the		-
	Total 10	1400
past year or two is without a parallel in the		-
history of southern towns. It is a mat-	Grand total 21	2385
ter of surprise and wonder to the country, and	"Thus in the course of a year,	when all of
I believe if there should be no great check to	these plants will be in operation,	they will give
the general prosperity of the country, the	the Birmingham district a pig iro	noutput of 9
growth of this city within the next few years	295 tong pay day count to 970 508	noutput of 2,-
	385 tons per day, equal to 870,525	tons per year.
will be still more astonishing."	Even allowing twenty-five per o	ent of this to
"At the present rate of increase, what ought	cover furnaces in repairs, out of	blast and run-
your population to be in five years?"	ning short, at \$15 per ton at the fo	ornace, which
	is a lower price than is likely to c	htain for the
"At the present rate of increase it will cer-	is a lower price than is likely to o	btain for the

next few years, the furnace output will amount to \$10,000,000 per annum.

"To meet the capacity of the furnaces in operation and construction it will be necessary to mine 2,000,000 tons of from ore per annum, nearly 3,000,000 tons of from ore per annum, nearly 3,000,000 tons of ead, or 7,800 tons per day, and the production of 1,276,000 tons of coke per year. Our potential resources in coal and coke are positively without limit, and with a number of new developments in our adjoining coal fields, and the fast increase of coke making capacity to be seen everywhere in the district, we shall unquestionably be able to meet the increased demand for those improvements as they may be needed. At present the demand for coal and coke is fully up to the supply, and perhaps a little ahead of it, since the Sheffield furnaces are obliged to contract for coke in Connessville, being unable to secure contracts in Birmingham. The conditions of our present industrial works are very easy now, being fully up to local and outside demands. For several years the ore mines of Birmingham have supplied Chattanooga with ore used in the furnaces of that district, and will no doubt be able to supply the furnaces of Chattanooga and all other intermediate points for all future time."

Birmingham's Railways.

EVERYTHING IN THE SHAPE OF A RAILROAD One of the largest factors in the development of Birmingham is her magnificent system of railroads. From the present outlook it would appear that nearly all the new lines beilding or projected in the neighboring states point to Birmingham. I asked Mr. W. P. Pinckard: "Give me the number of railroads now running into Birmingham, and also those building." WANTS TO COME TO THE "MAGIC CITY."

Well, to be brief, and taking them in order. we have the northern division of the Louisville and Nashville, the Huntsville division of the Bessemer and Huntsville, the northeastern division of the Alabama GreatSouthern, the Atlanta division of the Georgia Pacific, the easter division of the Georgia Central, the souther division of the Louisville and Nashville, th universal division of the Louisville and Nash ville to the ore mines, the southwestern divi-sion of the Alabama Great Southern, the Bessemer division of the Bessemer and Hunts ville, the Mobile and Birmingham, or the Eas ville, the Mobile and Birmingham, or the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, the Bessemer division of the Georgia Pacific, the western division of the Georgia Pacific beyond Colum-bus, Miss., the Memphis division of the Kan-sas City road, the Sheffield and Birmingham, the Pratt Mines railroad, the Belt road, the Savannah, Macon and Birmingham, the East and West, now finished to Pell City, with the ultimate object Birmingham, and the Birming-ham and Paducah. This makes twenty dif-ferent railroads centering here, besides eight ham and Paducah. This makes twenty dif-ferent railroads centering here, besides eight steam motor or dummy lines of street railway operating 52 miles, and the Union Railway of horse car lines with 23 miles, or 75 miles of city and suburban street railway lines. According to this, Birmingham has actually more railroads than Chicago by thirty per cent, more than Kansas City, New Orleans, Atlanta, St. Louis and Indiananolis."

All Indianapolis."

Continuing, Mr. Pinckard said: "We shall have enough for all these railroads to do and more. There are now in operation or under construction, twenty-four blast furnaces, with a total daily product of 2,385 tons, worth at \$15.5 tons at least \$12.500.000 a year. Our coal a total daily product of 2,385 tons, worth at \$15 a ton, at least \$12,500,000 a year. Our coal mines, mining products and manufactures of all sorts give us an additional product of \$12-500,000. At present our daily output is 800 tons of pig metal, 400 tons of which we manufacture into commercial articles. These are actual values created here, and all this vast sum of money comes back to Birmingham. While I do not like to make comparisons, take one, which will suffice to show our wonderful resources and advantages. Montgomery gets resources and advantages. Montgomery gets annually 100,000 bales of cotton, worth \$4,000,ono, which forms the fundamental principle of her commerce. Now when Birmingham gets all her enterprises finished, she can take care of 450,000 people, or six times more than Mont-gomery. We feel satisfied that in five years gomery. We feel satisfied that in five years Birmingham will manufacture every pound of her pig iron into commercial shape. This naturally increases our availability as a mer-cantile center, and thus we offer every in-ducement for a fine jobbing trade. Being such a large wage-earning community, it is a cash trade, and we are now paying \$1,000,000 a month in wages, nearly all of which is spent in Birmingham. The marvel in Birmingham this thing been going on? Well, in 1879 the first blast furnace in the city was built.

iirst blast furnace in the city was built. Eighteen months ago there were three furnaces out of town and five inside. Today there is a total of twenty-four built and building. There was only one rolling mill in the district; there are three others under contract. The Elyton Land company will soon begin a rolling mill to cost \$1,000,000, besides the Sloss company, one at Gate City and one at Bessemer. We had at Gate City and one at Bessemer. We had one stove shop—now we have three large stov "Dun & Co. gives us between 700 and 800

business houses, and the railroads get from us about \$300,000 a month in freights, or \$3,600. 000 a year. Our business may be put down as follows:

\$ 54,600,000

Helping Birmingham.

WHAT THE LAND COMPANIES ARE DOING TO DEVELOP THE CITY.

Nothing has tended to aid Birmingham nore than the work done by the different land companies. Property is reasonably cheap, and every possible inducement is offered those who want to buy homes on easy terms. I give special mention to some of them in order to show their worth; merit and work.

special mention to some of them in order to show their worth; merit and work.

The East Lake Land company has been an important -factor in building Birmingham. They recently spent \$50,000 in locating Howard college on their property, an institution of learning that was bid for at a lively rate by nearly every city in Alabama. The East Lake company has a capital of \$300,000, and 2,000 acres of land lying five miles east of the city in a charming locality. They are making it a handsome place of resort for residence and educational purposes, and have already spent over \$100,000 improving the property, having constructed one fine dummy line, built a thirty acre lake, laid off a little city and planned three beautiful parks, the latter being now improved and made attractive. Another dummy line, skirting the mountain, is building and will be finished the coming winter. Altogether, this suburban little city appears to keep pace with the mother town, and more could not be said.

The Avondale Land company has a capital of \$150,000 paid in, and 670 acres of land lying adjoining to and east of Birmingham. They have already sold \$300,000 worth of property, and have spent \$25,000 in improvements. The town of Avohdale is towards Atlanta on the east, and extends from Louisville and Nashville railroad. They have some beautiful highlands, and propose to furnish sites for manufactures and residences. They have \$2,000 population and 8 manufacturing establishments located and in operation. Free water is supplied to all, and Mr. Roden, the president, informs me, this is the only oppnyn furnishing free water around Birmingham.

supplied to all, and Mr. Roden, the president, informs me, this is the only ompany furnishing free water around Birmingham.

The Walker Land company owns 2,000 acres, extending from the corporate limits out four miles, with a cash paid up capital of \$1,200,000. The object of the company is to buy and sell real estate, baild residences and manufactures. They have plenty of fine water and the property lies in four bodies around the city. They will soon build a fine dummy line, and the Bessemer dummy line runs through their property.

the Bessemer dummy line runs through their property.

The West End Land company has a capital of \$200,000, and 200 acres on the Alabama Great Southern railroad. They have already spent \$50,000 in dwellings, streets, etc., and will have a fine park for the pleasure of the town of West End. A horse car line is now in operation, besides six daily accommodation trains on the Alabama Great Southern, road, the fare being only five cents for the two and a half miles. Mr. R. H. Pierson is president, Judge Lyons secretary, and Mr. W. J. Trammell, son of Hon. L. N. Trammell, of Atlanta, acting manager for the company.

mell, son of Hon. L. N. Trammell, of Atlanta, setting manager for the company.

The Smithfield Land company has 300 acres west of the city, from one to one and a quarter miles out. The capital is \$844,560, and they have already sold a large number of town lots, and the building boom has commenced. Smithfield will be principally a residence suburb, with every convenience in the way of dnmmy lines, water, fine streets, parks, etc. Hon. A. O. Lane, mayor, is president, and Mr. Alford secretary and treasurer.

The North Birmingham Land company has

1,400 acres of fine residence property extending from a mile and a quarter out north. The capital is cash \$700,000, of which \$640,000 has been issued, \$60,000 being reserved in the treasury for sewerage and water works. North Birmingham has been laid off into one of the most perfect cities in the country, with the very finest railroad facilities. Already a dummy line four miles long is in operation, and still the town is building up rapidly. A building association is organized with \$100,000 capital, and homes will be furnished at sensible, reasonable rates. Two furnaces are in-process of construction, belonging to the glass, iron and steel company. The Henderson steel works are also building, besides several other anterprises. Colonel A. B. Johnston, the president, tells me they have the finest park in the country, already laid off and partly finished, containing forty acres. Abeantiful cemetery of sixty acres is also laid off, besides magnificent drives near the top of Land and Red ridges. In the spring a fine hotel will be constructed. The town is laid out in streets 50 and 100 feet wide, with railroad lines arranged to load and unload at the rear of stores. The railroad system is considered the finest in the south. They will have "everything Birmingham has, and better arranged," said Colonel Johnston.

Money Matters.

Money Mattery.

THE BANKING CAPITAL OF BIRMINGHAM AND OTHER INTERESTING DATA.

Probably no city in the country is better off in money matters than Birmingham. The banks have ample capital, and other banks are to be organized. Besides the banking capital which I shall mention in detail later, there are several large corporations here, representing millions. The Elyton Land company is worth \$15,000,000, the Sloss company \$6,500,000, and several others worth vast sums. Certainly Birmingham does not appear to lack money at present, though capital is coming in every day. One bank last winter had \$2,100,000 on deposit.

The First National bank has a capital of \$250,000, deposits \$1,500,000, surplus \$95,000 undivided profits \$30,000, loans and discount \$1,650,000, and 2,800 depositors. It requires four tellers alone to attend to the daily busi

ness.
The Alabama National bank has \$500,000 capital, \$70,000 surplus and undivided profits, \$950,000 loans and discounts, and \$700,000 on Sec.,000 loans and discounts, and \$709,000 on deposit, owned by 900 people.

The Birmingham National bank has not been long organized, but has \$250,000 capital, \$10,000 undivided profits, \$100,000 deposits and \$250,000 loans and discounts.

The Berney National bank has \$300,000 cap-

The Berney National bank has \$300,000 capital, \$75,000 surplus, \$25,000 undivided profits, \$750,000 deposits, loans and discounts \$700,000. The American National bank is a new bank, with \$250,000 cash capital. The Jefferson County Savings bank has a capital of \$150,000; \$10,000 surplus, \$250,000 deposits and \$211,858 loans and discounts. The Mutual Loan association has recently started with \$50,000 capital and are doing a good business. Mr. Geo. S. Obear, Jr., of Georgia, is treasurer, and Mr. E. W. Lind, president.

Georgia, is treasurer, and Mr. E. W. Lind, president.

This shows a total paid up capital of \$1,750,000, \$250,000 surplus, \$630,000 undivided profits and \$3,200,000 deposits, or, with the figures presented, an actual available capital for a city of 40,000 people of \$5,365,000, a very healthy showing, truly. It is safe to say that with the following exhibit, few cities in the country are better equipped financially than Birmingham.

\$5,365,000

Banking capital(..... Flyton Land Company Bessemer. DeBardelel en Iron Company... Bloss Iron and Steel Company.

The Birmingham Mining and Manufacturing company is another of the big enterprises here, with \$150,000 cash capital. They own some valuable ore and mineral lands—300 acres—besides the Blount quarries and extensive mineral property in Murphey's valley, two miles of an iron mountain. Their business now is that of quarrying flux for furnaces, getting out dimension stone and building foundations, brown stone for fronts, sand and fire clay. They work here and at Blount 400 hands who earn \$4.50 a day. In January their capacity will he increased to 600 or 700 hands. They are building, how five lime kilns. Their capacity is eighty-five cars of material daily, worth at the works \$2,000 a day, or about \$700,000 a year. Their quarries are at "Gate City," a prosperous suburb on the day, or about \$100,000 a year. Their quarries are at "Gate City," a prosperous suburb on the Georgia Pacific, Georgia Central and Alabama and Great Southern railroads. "Gate City" is doing great things. This week a glass factory was organized, and the town promises to be a great center for manufacturing. To Mr. Robert Wannock I am indebted for the above information who is managing. the above information, who is managing

the affairs of the mining company in connection with Messrs. M. and Fred Sloss.

Birmingham is well lighted by electricity and gas. The Birmingham Gas and Electric company has a paid in ca 000. They have now an arc plant of 150 lights all used, besides an incandescent plant of 450 lights. The city uses only fifty-eight gas lamps.

THE EAST BIRMINGHAM LAND COMPANY.

lights. The city uses only fifty-eight gas lamps. THE EAST BIRMINGHAM LAND COMPANY.
This corporation, ranking next to the Elyton Land company in wealth and the value of its realty, was organized in December, 1886, by a syndicate composed of Mr. W. J. Cameron, president of the First National bank; Major F. Z. Anderson, land commissioner of the Erlanger Syndicate railways; Mr. E. W. Linn, cashier of the First National bank; Mr. George C. Kelley, president of the Baxter Stove works; Dr. R. W. Boland, president of the Birmingham Machine and Foundry Company; Mr. W. D. Hill, of the American National bank; Major S. Randolphand Mr. Goldsmith B. West, The estate of the company is situated just outside the city limits and adjacent to the Lloss furnace. It comprises 712 acres divided into city lots. The nominal capital of the company is \$1,000,000, of which only \$984,000 has been issued, the remainder being retired in the treasury. It is expected that at the next meeting of the stockholders the treasury stock will be cancelled.

The company is the proprietor of the Union station, Eighth avenue and East Birmingham steam motor line, an urban and suburban line which takes in a large portion of the east and northwest divisions of the city, covering the sites of the Georgia Central, Georgia Pacific and other shops, and of all the industrial developments on the East Birmingham property proper.—This line is regarded as among the most valuable of its kind in Alabama, and shows evidence of ability to pay the company a more than handsome interest on the investment.

In addition to the "dummy" line, the East

In addition to the "dummy" line, the East Birmingham Land company is proprietor of the Union Service Belt line, which "belts" the Louisville and Nashville, the Alabama Great Southern, the Georgia Pacific, the Kansas City and the Georgia Central railways, thus affording plants located on the East Birmingham property, direct service over all the trunk lines now reaching the district. As the corporation controlling the greater part of the inside city lots, other than those owned by the Elyton Land company, the East Birmingham Land company has pursued a conservative course in marketing its property. Beyond its limits property has been selling at from \$35 to \$80 per front foot.

Beyond its limits property has been selling at from \$35 to \$80 per front foot. The East Birmingham Land company has sold altogether less than 200 lots, out of a total of about \$,000, and has sold even

out of a total of about 3,000, and has sold even what it has with a view to improvement rather than speculation. Prices average all the way from \$20 to \$70 per front foot, with liberal inducements to people who will undertake to build within six months or a year.

Unlike most land companies, and especially new land companies, in districts subjected to great movements, the East Birmingham Land company has made its improvements, built its railways, and carried out its projects without calling upon its stockholders for a cent. In addition to the value of its lots it has now to show, the steam motor line, which is fairly estimable as an asset at \$250,000, the Union Service Belt line, worth perhaps quite as much.

turing industries to be established during the autumn. The East Birmingham land company will deal liberally with all industrial plants seeking a location at Birmingham. The officers of the corporation are: Goldsmith B. West, president; George C. Kelly, secretary; A. J. Cameron, treasurer. It is perhaps worth notice that the East Pirmingham land company has secured the erection of a large number of pretty cottage residences on its property, and is now engaged in arranging for 200 or more comfortable houses for operatives.

The Elyton Land Company

The Elyton Land Company.

THE GREAT CORPORATION THAT FOUNDED.

BIRMINGHAM AND ITS WORKS.

No story in the history of modern progress presents more charming features and Alladinlike incidents than that relating to the Elyton Land company. Its history has become universal and forms probably the greatest factor in the new era that has dawned upon the south since the war. While others are doing much for Birmingham, the Elyton company are still progressing, and have authorized the placing of \$2,000,000 within a year in public enterprises, \$1,000,000 of which will build a huge rolling mill. The entire history of their work in expending money on Birmingham reads like a romance. Starting with only \$100,000 cash a few years ago, they have grown to enormous like a romance. Starting with only \$100,000 cash a few years ago, they have grown to enormous wealth, and are now worth not less than \$15,000,000. How many millions they have paid out in dividends to their stockholders would be hard to estimate, but lucky indeed is that man who owns only a few shares in a corporation whose stock is now worth \$4,000 a share, \$100 being the par value of the shares. Their work has been always conservative, but eminently progressive, and the end is not yet. They are not by any means a monopoly, but their every movement has been marked by that broad liberality which has tended to build Birmingham into one of the future great cities of America.

great cities of America.

I shall not confine myself to any detailed mention of what they have done, glittering generalities being sufficient to satisfy all as to their worth and importance as an organization.

I had several talks with Dr. H. M. Caldwell, who has been president reactions. I had several talks with Dr. H. M. Caldwell, who has been president nearly ever since the company was organized, and who will probably remain in office many years to come. There are never any dissenting voices over what he does, and his popularity is ever on the increase. For a man in his position he wears his honors with becoming grace and dignity. One of his pet enterprises was the building of the Maryland avenue dummy line out to Lakeview park, the entire line being six and one-half miles long, reached by two routes. Both routes run out along the highlands, which will be the fashionable park of Birmingham, and which is rapidly building up with beautiful and costly residences.

LAKEVIEW PARK AND HOTEL.

It is a question if any city in America can

LAKEVIEW PARK AND HOTEL.

It is a question if any city in America can produce a more inviting spot than Lakeview. The company has spent over \$100,000 on the grounds, built a fine hotel at a cost of \$60,000, a wooden structure, which is now found to be totally inadequate to the demand from the public. The hotel was finished in sixty days, and compares favorably with the hotels over the south, while the table excels anything this side of New York. Mr. Ely Spencer a gentleman of wide experience as a hotel manager, was engaged, and given carte blanche to spend any amount of money in order to give by Mr. Fred Linscott, one of the finest stewards in the land, and if a man can't be satisfied with which they serve, he would have to go abroad to find it. Truly the table is a marvel of excellence in every ways and from the work. abroad to find it. Truly the table is a marvel of excellence in every way, and from the very day of opening has been crowded. So great has been the demandfor accommodations, that 120 additional rooms will put on at once. The park in front and around the hotel was given every beauty by nature, which has been supplemented by many charming works of art. The lovely grove of large oaks has been terraced and laid off with walks, flower beds and drives, while just below the hotel, in front about 150 yards, a pretty lake covering two or three acres, spreads its crystal waters. On its banks are all sorts of water plants and grasses, boat houses, etc., while on the surface its banks are all sorts of water plants and grasses, boat houses, etc., while on the surface of the lake white ducks and pleasure parties in boats are constantly seen. On the opposite side is a large pavillion for music, refreshments, bathing and dancing, while the entire prospect around could not possibly be more inviting, picturesque and beautiful. The grounds and lake are lighted by are electric lights, 2,000 candle power each. The Highland Avenue road, by the way, is the only one in the world lighted by electricity its entire length.

The Highland Avenue railroad is one of hose enterprises which has attracted a vast amount of attention, not only locally, but broughout the country. Visitors have gone throughout the country. Visitors have gone thousands of miles to see this road, and have felt amply repaid for their trouble. The line starts at the business center of the city, crosses the railroads upon a bridge a thousand feet long, makes a circuit of six and a half miles around the Highlands via Lake View park, and returns to the same point from which it starts. The travel on this road is wonderful The travel on this road is wonderfu indeed, almost beyond its capacity at times. It has carried as many as 7,500 passengers a day, and the travel on it is constantly increasing.

The last act of the stockholders of the Elyton Land company is in keeping with its history and will do much to give momentum to

the progress of the city.

Below is an extract from the annual report of Dr. Caldwell, president of the company, which will show the spirit of the manage-

"The question for you to decide is whether the Elyton Land company can afford to loan, say \$1.000,000 at ten per cent interest in order to increase the value of your real estate 100 per cent, as well as add as much to the value of your water works and railroad investments, and make for yourself the name of being the most progressive and public spirited corporation that ever blessed the south. Should this convention adopt strong resolutions announcing to the world that the Elyton Land company has determind to sustain Birmingham by inaugurating some such scheme as suggested, it would effectually remove all doubt from the minds of the public that here was to be the great industrial center of the south. It would at once establish confidence and enhance the value of your property more than the entire of your water works and railroad investments.

value of your property more than the entire amount the works would cost you.

"While we may not fully subscribe to the proposition that 'Providence is always on the side of the heaviest artillery,' we must admit that many battles, both in war and commerce, are often decided in favor of the heaviest guns and longest purse. The battle for commercial and industrial supremacy among the cities of the south has now commenced. None can equal Birmingham in positions, and she may remain to the end secure and unscathed behind her natural fortifications, but the conflict will be quickly decided if the Elyton Land company will bring into action its heavy reserve."

REAL ESTATE

A great many people have misunderstood the prices of real estate in Birmingham. In order to show the price of city lots here in contrast to prices ruling in towns and cities, let me give you a few figures:

In St. Paul business property is now selling at from \$1,800 to \$2,500 per front foot. Between St. Paul and Minneapolis is an "open" of say twelve utiles; midway between these two towns, and among farms and cabbage gardens, property is now selling at between \$150 and \$200 per front foot. In Fargo, Dak., on the Red river of the North, property is readily sold at \$1,400 to \$1,800 per front foot. This is in a town of eight thousand inhabitants, dependant upon wheat alone. In Helena, Mon., a town of twenty thousand population, a mile from town and eight hundred feet from the railroad station, property sold in July at \$180,000 for one hundred and eighty feet front. At Seattle, on Puget Sound, property sells at \$2,500 per front foot. In San Francisco, on Sacramento street, not a business street, thirty-four feet front was sold in July or \$20,500 Sacramento street, not a business street, thirty-four feet front was sold in July for \$29,500. In Los Angeles, Cal., property brings easily \$3,500 per front foot, and outside lots from \$250 to \$300 per front foot. In San Diego, Cal., business property brings readily \$3,000 per front foot.

show, the steam motor line, which is larly settimable as an asset at \$250,000, the Union Service Belt line, worth perhaps quite as much, and a flattering array of cash assets.

Owing to the advantages offered by East Birmingham in the way of access to all the railways, and the propinquity of a motor line giving a ten-minute service to the center of the city, the East Birmingham property is a favorite location for manufacturing enterprises. The Birmingham Machine and Foundry works, the East Birmingham fron Roofing and Corregating works, and the East Birmingham Sad Iron works, already have their plants up, while the large rolling mill of the East Birmingham Iron and Steel company, and the plant of the East Birmingham Architectural Iron company, are

had been told one hundred times that city, property here was thirty years ahead of the possible development of Birmingham. At present not many transfers are making, but this is due to perfectly natural cases, building boom is on the town, and as I have already stated there are two thomsand feet frontage in storchouses alone going up today in Birmingham, besides eleven hundred and in Birmingham, besides eleven handred over of houses simply for residences in city and on the suburbs.

How they are building and adding to riam.

Adjacent to Birmingham are a number of small yet prosperous and rapidly growing towns, all tributary to Birmingham, and are pouring their millions into the chief tributraries of trade now so rapidly increasing in this the magic city of the world.

Bessemer, some thirteen miles west, is no longer called the magic city, after the mother town, but the marvel of the nineteeuth century. In a talk with Mr. W. P. Pinkard, as sociated with Mr. DeBardeleben in the development of Bessemer, and the founder of the

opment of Bessemer, and the four town, I learned that the Besseme pany has a cash paid up capital of two ifive hundred thousand dollars principal. H. F. DeBardeleben is president. They ed with four thousand. H. F. DeFardeleben is president. They started with four thousand acres of land, all of it the most valuable coal and timber land in Alabama, and now have in the treasury assets eight hundred thousand dollars in cabesides thirty-nine acres of land left. The land was bought convenient for the location of manufactories. They are building now four pig iron furnaces with a total daily capacity of six hundred tons. Two of these furnaces are now nearly finished, ready for the fires, to start, and the other two are now under contract. Besides this the Bessemer Rolling Mill company, by far the largest in the south, is building a great number of smaller industries. The Rolling Mill company has five hundred thousand dollars capital, the DeBardeleben Coal and Iron company four million dollars capital. The furnaces in the town now under contract will use all the ore in two miles and a half miles of Bessemer. Besides this, in one and one-half miles of the town, the Woodward Iron company has two furnaces and a coal mine with one million dollars capital. The DeBardeleben Coal and Iron company has one hundred thousand acres of coal and iron land. The total monthly nay roll at Research semer in the enterprise nowing buildin \$80,000 per month or about \$500,000 There are now two thousand people emp in the territory, and it is safe to estimate four thousand more will be employed whe machinery is started, requiring a population tess than 10,000. The town is just four months old, and is known as the prodigy of the age. They actually went out into the woods, cut down the trees and sold \$600,000 worth of real estate within this period. It actually discounts all the booms heard of on American continent, Don't take

the American continent. Don't take our word for it, but come and see. I forgot to say that in that time the company has been successful in lecating the Mobile and Birmingham rairoad with the terminus a Bessemer. They have also located the Kansas City, Georgia Central, Georgia Pacific and the Bessemer and Huntsville, all new lines. They had before this the Louisville and Nashville and the Alabama Great Southern railroads, taking in all the trunk lines to Birmingham. The grades for all these new roads have been made and the track is now laying. They will have a dummy line to Birmingham 13 miles long and connecting the Birmingham 13 miles long and conne two cities; Mr. Pinkard is the preside two cities; Mr. Pinkard is the president of this company. He estimates the population, on a reasonable basis, at 20,000 within five years, and this he considers a liberal estimate. There are now under construction fifty brick buildings for stores from two to four stories; a magnificent hotel, the "Montezuma," which will be remembered by the visitors to the world's exposition at New Orleans as the Mexican headquarters has been bodily moved to Bessemer and will be as pretty and handsome as emer and will be as pretty and handsome sossible. It will be ready October the first

possible. It will be ready October the first; they are moving in now.

They have also another brick hotel of fifty rooms which will soon be finished. Five hundred houses have been constructed and one hundred more are under contract, to accommodate the people, and the work cannot be done fast enough. There are at least a dozen other enterprises requiring from \$25,000 to \$100,000 that are certainties for Bessemer. The town has succeeded beyond all the expectatown has succeeded beyond all the expecta-tions of the promoters. Water works are build-ing, and also two electric light plants are uning, and also two electric light plants are under construction. One an incandescent plant and the other the celebrated Jennie Arc system. This plant was especially constructed for lighting the World's exposition at New Orleans, the lamps being 35,000 candle power, which have each a lamp equal to eighteen ordinary Arc lights. A new national bank is also building by Mr. Berny, president of the Berne National bank at Birmingham.

Major Burke, editor and owner of the New Orleans Times-Democrat, is here now putting in the electric light plants. Said he to me one day his week, there was sold one day last week to the South Bessemer Homestead company, 500 city lots for the sum of \$225,000, the company immediately let contracts the same

company immediately let contracts the same day for seventy new houses and will furnish s and laborers on favorable terms. Major Burke is one of the sagacious men of the south and he says his life's history has no recollection so wenderful as Bessemer. AMONG THE IRON MEN.

AMONG THE IRON MEN.

Some statistical data showing the importance of Birmingham's industries will be more interesting to this correspondent's readers then a solitary statement, giving the statistical data connected with some of the larger industrial enterprises ere.
The Sloss Iron and Steel company manufac-

The Sloss Iron and Steel company manufacture nothing but pig iron. They have a cash capital of \$3,700,000, with an annual product of \$1,200,000, \$200,000 of this being in coal and \$1,000,000 in iron. The daily capacity is 1,600 tons of coal and 200 tons of iron. They em-

of \$1,200,000, \$200,000 of this being in coal and \$1,000,000 in iron. The daily capacity is 1,600 tons of coal and 200 tons of iron. They employ 1,000 hands, who draw \$40,000 a month in wages, supporting a population of 3,000. They have now in addition to this 250 hands at work on the two new furnaces. The value of the plant is estimated at \$650,000. The company owns 48,000 acres of coal and iron land, 13,000 being in the Warrior district.

The Birmingham Stove works, of which Mr. William Hardee is socretary, treasurer and general manager, has a capital of \$100,000; their yearly product is worth \$150,000, and they work 125 hands, the weekly pay-roll being from \$760 to \$900. The plant is one of the largest in the city, and covers four acres. They manufacture water and gas pipe, mining, plantation machinery, sugar mills and general machinery, steam engines and circular saw mills. The personalty of the company represents a sum running into the millions. The Avondale Stove and Foundry company, manufacturers of stoves, grates, etc., has a capital of \$50,000 to \$75,000. They sell and compete with any stove house in the world, and have been so successful that they will shortly double their capacity. They have now a magnificent building, 300 by 350 feet, or 10,500 feet of square floor space. This, like every other Birmingham enterprise, is growing rapidly.

The Baxter Stove and Manufacturing company will make a special exhibit at the Piedmont exposition. They have one of the finest stove plants in the world, having a capital of \$300,000 with a yearly product worth \$600,000. They have a daily capacity for one hundred and fifty stoves; working one hundred and fifty hands.

The Williamson Iron company has a capital of \$150,000, with a yearly product worth \$600,000. They have a function, they have one nig iron furnace with a daily capacity of fifty tons. In addition, they have have large iron works for turning out boilers and general machinery for mines and furnaces. They built their own furnace and works.

The United Stor

will be 6,000,000 gallons of water available for public use.

It will be 'a great fsurprise to' those who are in the habit of chiding the magic city on the subject of sewers to know that the Waring system of pipes now reaches nearly every pertion of the city, and that all the drainage from them is carried two miles below the corporate limits and then delivered into Valley creek, a strenm sufficiently large to keep the mass in motion until it reaches the Warrior river.

With these facts known it will be hard to understand how Birmingham can lenger justly suffer a charge so grievous in its nature and so materially affecting that city's material properity and advancement. With that pride The Constitution cherishes in the success of all southern cities, and especially one that has

done so much to infroduce into the south new order of prosperity, this information furnished that those who are anxious for the truth about a matter fraught with Birmin am's highest interest may read, reflect and

POINTS.

Cone of the late successful enterprises in Birmingham is the Daily Herald, the new morning paper. It has proved about as healthy a baby as any that ever splashed water out of a tub. Last Sunday they printed sixteen pages, and will strike out for twenty pages next Sunday. The paper's news service is now an expensit huxury which the proprietors are dishing one to their readers every morning, owing to the heavy line of specials they are compelled to use because of the lilitation now pending over associated press franchise which the Age had been using, it being the property of Mr. Frank Morehead, from whom the Herald secured it. The Age got out an injunction against the Herald; then the associated press people out off the Age altogether, so that neither paper now gets the service. The general ordinal prevails that the Herald will win. In that case, with the present management the paper has beyond question a brilliant future. Some of the biggest heads and purses in Birurtugham are at the head of the enterprise, so that they do not lack brains or money. Mr. Rhedes, the editor-in-chief is a brainy young man after the Henry Grady order, and promises to make things lively. His partners are such men as Mr. Pinckard, Mr. DeBardelebon, Mr. Linn. Mr. Jemison and others, all men of great financial ability, and all young. Mr. Yancy is one of the editor-in writers, a man of fine strength with the quill. Young Henry Gray, formerly of The Construction, is business reanager, and is filling his position with satisfaction to the company and credit to himself.

The Birmingham exhibit at the Piedmont expedition will be in accordance with the rep-The Birmingham exhibit at the Piedmon

Stion will be in accordance with the re on the city bears, and that means ever r. Dr. Caldwell has a man making a paine and also a tack machine, which w machine and also a tack machine, which will be in operation at the exposition, making the pins from wire, assorting them and putting them in papers by automatic machinery.

A man might write all the week about Birmingham and 'then not tell the story of her work and present progress. You never see any gray hairs over here. Everbody seems to be young. A spectacle man came here not long ago and failed utterly to sell his wares, "because," he said, "the people were not old enough to wear them."

Mr. John Boddie showed me a map of Ala-

not on it.

The telephone exchange is one of the great
works that have been built here. There are
now over five hundred subscribers, and the now over five hundred subscribers, and the number is not greater because the presentacilities of the office are not great enough to supply the demand for phone A new switchboard similar to the one used in Atlanta is making and will soon bready, when Birmingham will have as fine service as any in America. It will be firstless in every way. Mr. W. L. Woodruff, on the class in every way. Mr. W. L. Woodruff, on the class in every way.

class in every way. Mr. W. L. Woodrain, of the most pushing men in town, is manage with Mr. W. J. Cole, superintendent.

The Georgia Pacific railroad has order about \$250,000 in cars and engines to be add to its equipment—250 freight cars, 6 passeng cars and 6 lecomotives. The road is in facondition and is well cared for under Gener Manager I. Y. Sage. anager I. V. Sage. The Mary Pratt is a charcoal furnace, wi

The Mary Pract is a charcoal farnace, wi sixty tons capacit daily, the snuml produ-be worth \$5,0,0.0. They work 500 hand The A ice furnace has two stacks and we ab. 1,0,0.0 hands. The company is un-constituted by the Tennessee Ccal, from and Ra-road company with Mr. T. T. Hillman pre-dent one of the largest corporations in the suth, with a capital of \$3,000,00. They or the Prace coal mines, the largest in the country s uth, with a capital of co., to.; the Prate coal mines, the largest in the coun

A Small Leak

Will sink a great ship; and what at first appears to be a trifling cough is apt to culminate in consumption if not properly attended to in time. For consumption, which is scrofula of the lungs, and for all blood and skin diseases, Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" has no equal. By druggists. Getting a World Wide Fame THE CONSTITUTION has observed carefully the growth of an Atlanta institution which is

now famous well night the world over. The is the Betanic Blood Balm company, familiarly known as the three B's, B. B. B. The company makes a medicine for curing all kinds of blood poison, scrofula and scrofulous swelling, ulcers, sores, kidney complaints and catarries. We have observed the making of this medi

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"Book of Wonders," and it is well named. On every page is told the story of some wretched victim of disease usually considered incurable that after being given up by the doctors and after trying remedies heavily advertised, by the scores of lottles, has found perfect cure health and happiness in a few bottles of the Botanic Blood Balm.

And yet as wonderful as this book is, in the office of the company can be found original papers in writing, written and signed by these giving them, sent in spontaneous gratitude and telling of cures as wonderful as those than make up the book of wonders. Indeed, the B. B. seils itself. Wherever a bottle is trick another bottle finds sale. Where one patients are convinced by the result. This wonderful medicine has in this way found its way from town to town, from city to city, and from state of the state, until it is known throughout America and trusted wherever known.

We take pleasure in giving our indorsement to the gentlemen who make up this company. They are truthful, accurate, and conservative business men, or physicians. They understanding this, they put their medicine before the public on its merits. They have the confidence of the people among whom they live, and their medicine speaks for itself. Volumes may, be written in highflown language, but for resprof and efficacy, a whole library does no outweigh the civil, cordial, heartfelt testimony of one man, who in despair from a disease than odectors have been able to cure, and the medicine speaks for itself. Volumes may, bwritten in highflown language, but for resprof and efficacy, a whole library does moutweigh the civil, cordial, heartfelt testimony of one unan, who in despair from a disease than other remedies have aggravated, find that B. B. has restored his health, vigor, manhou and usefulness, and testimonials as this the B. B. company have literally by thousand the underful cures of cancers where other medicines did worse thau nothing. If you have friends or acquaintances who as so troubled, get them to send eithe edy, and have found health and happine

& Troubled Conscience.

From the Cherokee, Ga., Advance.
On last Friday Major J. M. Burtz, of On last Friday Major J. M. Burtz, of the place, was surprised to open a letter and fix enclosed a one dellar bill without any explaition as to who sent it or where it came fro further than that the envelope was postmark at Atlanta. It is always pleasant to open letter and find money enclosed, but when the sender's name cannot be learned it assume puzzling nature, but the pleasure of the sprise is never leasened. The Major return thanks for this dollar and would be glad to ceive many others.

Children Starving to Death On account of their inability to diest food; find a most marvellous food and remedy in Sec phites. Very palatable and easily digested. D. W. Conen, of Waoo, Texas, says: "I have used y Emulsion in Infantile westing with good results. notionly rescores wasted tissues, bu, gives stress and increases the appetite. I am glad to use such reliable article."

FITS: All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Narve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 331 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

warnt no kin to me though-that went up to Atlanta in his little old one-ox cart, and the one old ox was all the stock he had, and he

he'rd something erbout er society or law er

being formed to prevent cruelty to animals,

and he took er notion that it was er 'fringing on his rights, and he got liquor in him and had

three or four fights fore he got back home. He passed my house and I seed he was drink-

ing, so I never had nothing to say to him; but when he got down in the flat below my house

he stopped, and I could hear him down thar

er long time before I went to see what was the

matter. When I got to him I seed he'd stopped thar whar thar was er lot of hickory

switches, and he'd took his old ox outen the

cart and tied his head fast up to ersapling, and

then cut him an arm full of switches and was

er wearing the old ox to er frazle. I stood and

watched him as he feathered erway on the old

ox, and he'd fairly foam at the mouth and

"'They say I can't whip you, do they? I'll

"And this was the way the fool done 'cause

he took er notion they war trying to start up

something to 'fringe upon his rights, and the next morning when he got sober he didn't have no ox; he'd whipped the poor thing to

death! Thar was er heap er folks erlong then

that didn't know no more erbout the territo-

ries than they did erbout the moon, that would

fight you at the drop of er hat upon the sub-

By Wallace P. Reed.

Among the prisoners confined in the convict

camp at Centre it was generally admitted that

Red Glover was decidedly the worst and most

The guards always kept an eye on Glover,

and when he was chained at night his irons

Red Glover was not a murderer. He was a burglar, and his daring exploits had made his

name famous throughout several states. The

judge who had sentenced him held to the old-

fashioned idea that a burglar would not stop at murder when human life stood between him

almost invariably the best men in the camp.

The consciousness of their disgrace depressed

them, and when they were sick they made no

effort to get well. They died not because they

were overworked or ill-treated, but simply

With Red Glover it was different. He had

no sense of shame. He grew strong and plump

on his coarse fare, and went through his daily

task without fatigue. The rascal had his fun

too. He chaffed the other convicts, and swore

at the guards, until they gave up all hope of

The first visit of Miss Potter to the camp was

genuine sensation. Miss Potter was an esti-

She was a member of half a dozen benevolent

When Miss Potter visited the campone Sun-

tions at the rate of about two hundred words

interrupted, and then she gave Red Glover a

But it was during the singing of the Gospel

making the valley ring with the melod

hymns that Glover showed himself at his best. He had a magnificent voice, and as he stood

of his song, his athletic figure and bronzed

face with its strong, massive features attracted

"Who is that man?" Miss Potter asked one

"You bet he is, ma'am-the worst burglar in

Miss Potter shivered. She had hoped that

"Did he ever kill anybody?" she whispered.

"Well, it was never proved agin him," said

Miss Potter went sadly away, promising to

"How did you like it, Red?" asked a guard

"She's a good woman," replied Glover, "and

This speech was greeted with roars of

over among the officials of the camp. The

All that week the burglar went about his

work in a quiet way, altogether different from

his usual manner. He was respectful to the

guards, and had very little to say to his asso-

Miss Potter made it her business to get

equainted with some of the prisoners on her

"That man, Red Glover, surprised me," she

said to the superintendent. "Do you know,

he told me that bad associations and whisky

had ruined him, and that he regards his con

finement as a blessing? He proposes to turn over a new leaf when he gets his freedom."

be about fifty years old when he leaves here, if he serves out his term. But don't mind his

talk, Miss Potter; the fellow never was drunk

in his life, and his bad associates were hunted

up by him. He'll say anything, you know."
"Oh, I can't think that," protested Miss

Potter. "If I am any judge of human nature,

"So you are working the sneak racket?"

said the superintendent to Glover that night,

reply, "but if I live I intend to show you that

I am a changed man."
"Bosh!" shouted the disgusted official.

he is really in earnest about doing better.

said the superintendent. "Red will

aughter, but Red Glover's conduct was talked

he was a forger, or a swindler, or something

the guard judicially, "but we have our doubts. There is nothing too bad for him, ma'am."

exhortation.

Whack!

grateful glance.

every eye.

of the guards.

the country."

"Red Glover, ma'am."

else that was gentlemanly.

"Is he a very wicked man?"

eturn on the following Sunday.

I won't see her insulted. That's all."

prisoners called him Miss Potter's Pet.

to missionary work in the convict camps.

ject, and drop it therself."

Written for The Constitution.

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years or so, in the chaingang.

because they did not wish to live.

desperate.

"'Can't whip my own ox? I'll show

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done so much to introduce into the south a

m's highest interest may read, reflect and-

FOINTS.

undred times that city

ow they are suiteling and adding to birm.
INGHAN'S WORTH.
Adjacent to Birmingham are a number of ocent to brimingham are a number of yet presperous and rapidly growing, all tributary to Birmingham, and are g their millions into the chief tributraries ie now so rapidly increasing in this the

ander construction they brick build-stores from two to four stories; a mag-hotel, the "Montezuma," which will imbred by the visitors to the world's on at New Orleans as the Mexican rters has been bodily moved to Bes-ad will be as pretty and handsome as It will be ready October the first;

twin in now.

ce also another brick hotel of fifty
th will soon be finished. Five huns have been constructed and one

as plant was especially constructed ig the World's exposition at New Or-lamps being 36,000 candle power,

lights. A new national bank by Mr. Berny, president of t

mes-Democrat, is here now putting trie light plants. Said he to me one

o city lots for the sum of \$225,000, the mediately let contracts the same seventy new houses and will furnish

and laborers on favorable terms.

anics and laborers on favorable terms."

Flurke is one of the sagacious men of both and he says his life's history has no lection so wonderful as Bessemer.

AMONG THE HOO MEN.

Mestatistical data showing the importance raningham's industries will be more intended to this correspondent's readers than solitary statement, giving the stall data connected with some the larger industrial enterprises

Sloss Iron and Steel company manufac-

new furnaces. The value of the stimated at \$650,000. The com-

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THE CITY'S HEALTH.

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A Troubled Conscience.

On last Friday Major J. M. Burtz, of this On last Friday Major J. M. Burtz, of this place, was surprised to open a letter and find enclosed a one dollar bill without any explanation as to who sent it or where it came from, further than that the envelope was postmarked at Atlanta. It is always pleasant to open a letter and find money enclosed, but when the sender's name cannot be learned it assumes a puzzliag nature, but the pleasure of the surprise is never lessened. The Major returns thanks for this dollar and would be glad to receive many others. ceive many others.

Children Starving to Death On account of their ina shity to citest food, will as old Fillmore's train rolled in they pulled find a most marvellous food and remedy in Scott's the whistles open, and of all'the fuss you ever Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophos phites. Very palatable and easily digested. Dr. S W. Collex, of Waco, Texas, says: "I have used you ses the appetite. I am glad to use such a

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FILLMORE IN ATLANTA

How the Boys Painted the Crack-

er City Back in the Fifties. THE RAISING OF A "LIBERTY POLE."

The Fatal Fall of an Enthusiastic Filmo Man from the Top of a "Liberty Pole"-Brown's Talk.

Written for The Constitution. "I hear 'em say the president's coming to Atlanta," said old man Plunkett, as he fixed himself in an easy position with the evident

intention of telling a story.
"Fillmore came down here once," proceeded the old man, "and it was times when folks done things up different to what they do these days. It was whigs and democrats then, and one was erbout as good as the other, and they war pretty equally divided. They didn't have no big fairs then, like they do now, but they had some mighty big barbecues and some mighty good speaking, and it looks like Atlanta always was erhead on these things; for er long time before old Fillmore got down here you couldn't hear nothing else but something

erbout him. "Each side done all they could to secure what they called the 'floating vote,' and the Buchanan men got scared and they went to work and got up all sorts of big to-do's, and they had old Bob Toombs and Herschel V Johnson to come to Atlanta, and when we all went to bear 'em speak I'd er swore that Fillmore warn't nowhere; but the first thing I knowed the Fillmore men had Ben Hill and Bob Trippe in Atlanta, and everybody went to hear them, and when they spoke, then I was keen to swear that Buchanan warn't no-

whar. "When old Toombs come over and was told that Ben Hill was gaining the floaters Toombs 'lowed: 'He shan't have 'em, d-n'em, we'll kidnap 'em.' And they did kidnap, as they called it, for one side would rent er hall and just before the election they'd geter plenty of liquor and eating up in it, and then they'd go erround and gather up all the floaters that they could get and keep 'em shut up in the hall till the day of election and then they'd march 'em up to the polls and vote 'em. They had some mighty lively times er keening these fellows, for the opposite side would put ladders up to the windows at night and steal 'em out f the guard ever closed his eyes, and slip 'em away to their place of keeping 'em. I've seed one side keep er whole lot of these fellows shut up and fed high and kept drunk for er month efore the election, and maybe on the very night 'fore the election come off the other side by some trick, would get er hold of them and steal them off and vote 'em. But no niggers didn't vote, though.

"I got so mixed that I didn't know erthing till the Fillmore men got up er big barbecue and the raising of er liberty pole, and then I got settled down; for I b'l'eve in signs, took as er sign ergin Fillmore, and I told my

"They had er big barbecue just outen town erpiece, at old man Walton's spring, and the woods war full er folks, and er fellow by the name of Ranse Wright made er big speech and er heap of other fellows spoke, and thar wa whisky er plenty in Atlanta then, and the crowd got jolly, and some were throwing up their hats for one side and some for the other and everybody gathered up at the car-shed to see the liberty pole raised, and all that ground out in front of the depot that's called Brown's block now was covered with folks, and they begin to raise the pole, but they hadn't mor'n started at it till they seed it was too long for anything. They had er pole over two hundred feet long, and they could'nt do nothing with it and so they went to work and cut off ribs right then and told him 'that's er sign agin

"After awhile they got the pole up though, erbove ground, and they said it was the highest and they'd cut off ever so much. But when they went to pulling at the rope what was to run up the flag there was er hitch and they couldn't do er thing with it, and then the Buchanan men fairly danced and throwed up ther hats and bragged and clapped ther hands till the first thing you knowed thar was er fight here, and before you could get your eve knocking and er tumbling till it come mighty nigh e, being er general fight. But they go 'em quiet, and then some fellow 'lowed the big rope was hitched somehow, and that it must be cut before the flag could be got up. Thar was some mighty good shots in the crowd ermong the Fillmore men, and so they decided to shoot the rope in two with er rifle, but they couldn't, and the Buchanan men were shout ing and clapping ther hands till at last up step er fellow and said he'd climb the pole and cut the rope. I hunched Brown in the ribs right then and told him it was er bad sign for Fill-

his shees off and was standing with his hands erround the pole looking up it, and the crowd begin to cheer him, and he 'lowed:

"T'm er sailor. I'll go up this pole and cat that rope, or I'il die in the attempt. If I die, remember me to Millard Pillmere, the next president of the United States!"

"Then you ought er seed that crowd. They cheered and flung up ther hats and dairly feamed at the mouth: but when the fellow grabbed erround the pole and started up they does not an and you could hear er watch tick. "Up, up the fellow went, and everybedy held ther breath. He come to where the pole was spliced, and then he stopped er minit and colled at it and somebody cried out:

> "'Don't go above that splice; the pole will "That just seemed to start him, for up he went above the splice and on up, up till the pole begin to tremble and the top was shaking

and the spliced place was cracking under his weight when everybody begin to cry out to "'Come down, come down! Don't go no

"But up he went till he got to where the rope was hitched, and then he stopped and you could er he'rd er pin drop in that crowd, and everybody was looking up at him and holding ther breath, till the fellow turned loo one hand to catch his knife. The knife fell, he quivered, the other hand begin to loosen, and with a shrick that I will never forget, he fell from the pole? Down, down, down he came, and when he hit the ground I caught my breath and said, 'Good-bye for Fillmore!'

knowed right then he'd be beat. The poo

fellow was killed, the rope was never cut, and

the flag never went up that pole. "But Fillmore he come the next day, and I do hope thar won't be as much noise made when Cleveland comes as thar was then. I've never liked to hear er steam whistle from that day to this. They had every railroad engine and every steam biler in town steamed up, and they brought the engines up by the depot, and as old Fillmore's train rolled in they pulled he'rd it was there."

"That was erlong in '54, as near as I remem ber, and politics war warm. You couldn't hear nothing but 'Fillmore and Donaldson,' 'Buchanan and Breckenridge,' and 'our rights in the territories,' and our rights in this and

was endeavoring to secure his pardon, he shook "I have no right to hope for it," he said

"Move on!"

Red Glover!

humbly. "My punishment is just, and while I know that I am a ransomed sinner, others do not know it. My kind friends should leave me to bear my burden to the end." Red Glover even in his striped clothes had an imposing appearance. His voice had a melancholy tone that affected Miss Potter and

her friends to tears.
"Boo-hoo—but I'm sure he's a good man!" burst out the lady after one of her Sunday

"He is certainly behaving well," said the superintendent, "and we all treat him kindly

Occasionally the great public gets into a sen-timental mood. The revival at Centre softened the hearts of the people, and when Miss Potter took the streets with a petition for Red Glover's pardon she had no difficulty in securing signatures. One morning a stalwart fellow walked out of

the convict camp at Centre, and headed for the town. He wore a new suit, but his bronzed face and horny hands told a story of hard work and exposure. With the governor's pardon, and ten dollars in his pocket, Red Glover was beginning his new life.

Miss Potter awoke with a start. It was a dark and rainy night, and the little woman felt that there was danger in the air. She lived in a cottage on the outskirts of Centre, and her one servant slept in a detached building, too far away to hear a cry for help. Striking a match, Miss Potter looked at the

clock. It was just midnight.
"I thought I heard a noise," said the nervous woman; "but I must have been dreaming. It

was the rain." She lay down again, and in a few moments

was slumbering peacefully.

There was somebody in the house. Occas sionally a floor creaked, and then the sound of

a door-knob quickly turning might have been heard. If anybody had been awake the clatter of silver spoons and forks could have been heard, but Miss Potter slept the sleep of a tired Some one glided into Miss Potter's room.

large man with a mask over his face. In one hand he carried a dark lantern. Flashing the light upon the sleeper, he paused until he was satisfied. Then he advanced to the mantel and the bureau and quickly stripped them of various ornaments and pieces of jewelry. "Help! Murder!"

It was Miss Potter sitting upright in bed, and creaming at the top of her voice.
"Blast you, I'll stop that!" growled the

and his booty or his safety, and for this reason he had given him a long term, some fifteen burglar, rushing upon her and seizing her by the throat. It was not unusual for the white convicts to His mask fell off, and his victim recognized break down and die, but the victims were

"Red Glover! What does this mean?" The burly ruffian turned the light full upon

the excited face before him. "Be quiet, ole gal," he whispered; "I don't want to hurt you, but I'll have to gag you." Miss Potter could not say a word. She merely

stared and gasped. With a half smile on his face Glover bound her hands tightly and gagged her. Then he started to go. In the middle of the room he paused.

"You'll get over this," he said, "and you reforming him through punishment or gentler will find that you are not much damaged. I don't think I have made more than a hundred or so by the job. It was hardly worth the risk." mable maiden lady on the shady side of forty.

He moved toward the door, but stopped

and reform associations, and had taken it into "Of course you think I have treated you her head that it was her duty to devote herself badly," he continued; "but I don't. Burglary s my trade. It suits me. I was built for it. My little racket about being converted goes for nothing. I saw that it was my only chance, day, and made a little talk in a quavering voice, the rough men there were inclined to and I worked it. You and the other fools were laugh at the fragile woman who looked at easily taken in. And yet you were old enough them so mildly through her spectacles, and o know better." gave them good advice and scriptural quota-

Tears of indignation stood in Miss Potter's ves. Surely he might have spared her any

allusion to her age.
"Well, I must be going," said Glover deliberately. "Give my regards to the governor after the speaker had finished an affecting when you see him, and to the Rev. Mr. Whatshisname. Tell the parson that I'm a It was a slap from Red Glover's big right backslider. Tell him that I'm still in the gall and, and the impudent disturber of the meetof bitterness and the bonds of iniquity. Gooding held his head down in utter silence during The burglar walked through the hall and out he remainder of the services.

Miss Potter's eyes snapped when she was

of the house, leaving Miss Potter glaring at the ceiling.

The affair at the cottage was never known to many people. When Miss Potter's servant released her in the morning the injured and wrathful lady bound her over to secrecy, and sudden ending of Miss Potter's visits to the convict camp was the subject of some coment, but the missionary merely said that she was compelled to give her time to other work. She had been deeply wounded, and conceal-ment was the only balm that would afford her



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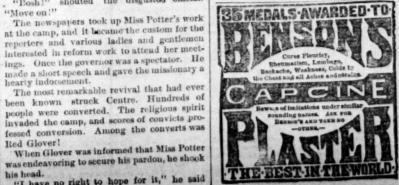
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Events of the Week on the Social Side of Life.

A NUMBER OF PLEASANT HAPPENINGS.

At the Clubs, in the Parlors and on the Lawns-Excursions and Dinings-Weddings and Eumors of Coming Events.

The new officers of the North Side German club, elected last Monday evening, are: Mr. Har-vey Johnson, president; Mr. J. E. Hickey, vice president, and Mr. J. W. Graut, secretary and treas-

The Conversazione met at the residence of Mrs. H. J. Bell, of East Simpson street, on Monday evening. The programme rendered was as follows: Gultar Solo—"Lucretia Borgia," Mr. E. H. Porter. Recitation-"A Repentant Criminal," Mr. Law-

Reading—"Good-bye," Mr. A. V. Baisden.
Recitation—"Loss of the Havelocke," Miss Lula

Reading - A Newspaper Error," Mr. L. W. Ar-Music-"Spanish Polka," by the orchestra After some discussion the club determined to hold emi-monthly meetings during the winter.

The entertainments to be tendered President raid Mrs. Cleveland upon their visit to Atlanta promise to be "the" society events of the season. The Capital City club is preparing for a reception, which will be one of the most elegant affairs of its kind ever seen in the south. The club house is being thoroughly renovated, and when finished will be one of the handsomest buildings in the country. The reception is being prepared for on a grand

eon in honor of Mrs. Cleveland, given by Mrs. Henry Porter. That this will be a delightful affair, social entertainments are contemplated, but the exact programme has not yet been definitely determined upon.

The North Side club gave a dancing party at The North Side club gave a dancing party at the residence of Colonel A. E. Buck, Peachtree theet, on Tues lay evening. Refreshments were served in the course of the evening. The affair was a very pleasant one, all the young people enjoying themselves greatly. There were present: Miss Flora Shaw, Miss Bertie Douglass, Miss Adelaide Youngblood, Miss Emma Lou Youngblood, Lizzle Lorates, Miss Flora Shaw, Miss Emma Lou Youngblood, Lizzle Lorates where Fish Tay Miss Florates and Mi Loveloy, Miss Ethel Toy, Miss Erkie Richmond, Miss Bessie Block, Miss Rebecca Lowe, Miss Addie Met-calf, Miss Alleen Stocking, Miss Lutie Holland, and Messrs. Fred Lambert, Bert Lovejoy, Henry Grady, John Wilkins, John Kimball, Frank Fountaine, Jim Waddey, Bates Block, Willie Hemphill, Dick Bell, Peyton Douglass, Willie May, Eugene Black,

At the Presbyterian church, Tunnel Hill, son, of Charleston, S. C., were married. It was the happy consummation of an attachment which has Georgia, and were her honors deservedly and modestly. Ir. Emerou is a graduate of the 1 a al academy. After a four year's service in the navy he took a scientific course, receiving the fegree of Ph. D. He now occupies a chair in the tajulty of the Citadel Military academy at Charleston. Rev. Jas. S. Hill-house, of Cartersville, performed the eremony very gracefully and impressively. Miss Frankle Cunningham, of Daiton, rendered a beautiful wedding march. Messis. R. J. West, of Rome; N. H. Cherry and Chas. T. Williams, of Tennel Hill, and Frank R. Logan, of Atlanta, were the ashers. The youn couple will reside at the Cita tel, Charleston.

Mr. Bun Wyly has gone to New York. Mrs. A. M. Bidwell is with friends in Decatur.

Miss Marie Motes is at school at Staunton, Va. Mr. Tom He'm, of Rome, is stopping in the city. Mrs. Edgar Thompson has returned from Mt. Airy Miss Mary McWhorter is in Greet 8 Joro with rela-

Miss Marrie Bell, of Virgin'a is in the city visiting Mr. S. W. Crane has returned to his home in Mrs. Zara Arnold is visiting Mr. S. P. Elliott in

Mrs. Devony, of Augusta, is the guest of Mrs. Dr. Ricl v. Mr. Robt. W. Rebertson, of Augusta, is with us for a sew days. Major Lunar Cobb, of Athens, was in the city

Miss Helen Henderson has returned to her home Miss Famile Renfroe is in Decatur, with friends

Miss Sadie Johnson has gone to Jacksonville for a Miss Ada Tapp is up at Acworth, visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. M. P. Stovall and daughter, of Athens, are a Mrs. J. R. Mercer, of Dawson, is the guest of friends in the city.

Miss Carrie Thompson is the guest of Mrs. Law-Miss Nannie Symmes, of Dawson, is stopping with friends in the city. Colonel J. C. Nisoit, of Blackshear, is the guest of friends in the city.

Ex-Governor McDaniel and wife are spending a few days in the ct. Mr. E. E. Rawson and Mr. Louis Rawson have re trend from New York.

Miss Jessie Lawton, a sweet young la ly of Griffin, is with friends in the city. Miss Sallie Hansel, a pleasing young lady of hemasville, is in the city. General P. M. B. Young, of Cartersville, is spending a short time in the city.

N. P. Reese of Washington, is in the city shaking bands with his many friends. Hon. Frank P. Rice and family are visiting friends and relatives near Boston, Mass.

Miss Carrie Dillard, of Columbus, is visiting friends and relation in this city. Mrs. J. T. Porter and daughter, of Galveston, are the guests of Mr. J. R. Gramling.

(o onel B. F. Simpson has returned to Alphareta after a pleasant stay in our city.

Mr. Eugene Smith has gone to Thomasville, but will return to the city Tuesday next. Misses Dessa and Lucy Dougherty have returned from a visit with relatives near Covington. Mrs. D. H. Dougherty is at home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Murphy, of Gainesville.

Mr. G. T. O born, after a delightful trip in the north and west, has returned to the city. Mrs. Rhode Hill and Mrs. Carroll Payne are ex-Miss Annie Rhes, who has been spending the summer in Kentucky, has returned home.

Professor William Rutle ford, of Athens, is the guest of Mr. Tom Glenn, on Capitol avenue. Dr. Chas. Goodwin, of Grenada, after a pleasant risit in the city, has returned to his home.

Miss Willie Hubert, a sweet young lady of Thom-Dr. H. V. M. Miller has returned to the city from Heyword White Sulphur springs, North Carolina. Miss Pauline Akridge, after a pleasant visit of sev-aral weeks out of the city, has returned home.

Miss Nettie Smith, a beau iful young lady of Thomasville, is the guest of relatives in this city. Mrs. E. W. Alfiriend, who has been visiting her son in this city, has returned to her home in Alvany, Miss Georgia Crichten has returned to the city from Gainsville, where she has been vis ting triends.

M s. Jno. Petrett, of Americus, after a very pleas-man visit to friends in this city, has returned to her home. Miss Dean, of Rome, who has been visiting her brother, Senator Dean, has gone for a short visit with Gainesville friends.

with Gainceville friends.

Misses Emma Morray, of Augusta, and Mamie Crowe, of Albany, are visiting Miss Mande Crichton, at 19. Courliand avenue.

Mrs. E. M. Smith, who has been spending the animaer in the city with relatives, returned to her bome in Thomasville yesteriay.

Mrs. J. H. Glover, who has been spending the animaer it tharksville, Ga., has returned to Atlanta and is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gadsden, at 15 Loyd street.

Loyd street.

Miss Lilie Williams, formerly of Washington-Ga, has returned to Atlanta, a.ter a year's sojourn with relatives in New York, where she has been persecting berself in several branches of study.

Miss Laura Montgomery, a beautiful and accomplished young lady of Raleigh, N. C., passed through Atlanta during the week, en route to Troy, Ala, where she will spend the winter visiting.

Alabama cannot favor us with a mose charming or cultured society representative of its fafter sex than in the person of Miss Ennus Frazier, of Union Borings, who has recently returned home after a delightful stay of tome weeks in Atlanta.

Miss Lizite Mabel, of Mabelton, one of the bright.

Miss Lizzie Mabel, of Mabelton, one of the bright-

est pupils of the Girl's High school, has made a crayon portrait of Superintenuent Slaton which is an an excellent and artistic piece of work. It adorns the walls of the Browning society hell. Miss Marei has rare talent and is considered one of the brightest girls in the high school.

A highly enjoyable entertainment was provided by the Excelsior club Friday night a the residence of Mr. Jacot, on Spring Street. Among those present were Misses Adele and Marie Jacot, Nellie Lloyd, Mr.m.e Lagomars no, Allne and Tottie Jacot, and Harry Lloyd, Charles Goldsmith, Frank Creushaw, Rus Rose, and others.

THROUGH THE STATE. What the Society People Abroad Have Been Doing.

Mrs. H. C. Pendleton, of Atlanta, is stoping at the Gamer house.

Mr. R. B Cloud let last Monday to atlend school Mr. and Mrs. Sims, of Pendegrass, are Visiting relatives here,
Mr. Bob McCormack left last Monday for Birmingham, Ala.

Conyers.

Messrs. A. D. McDonald and A. M. Almand ave gone on a trip to Alabama through the Mrs. L. F. Scott visited Covington last week.
Mrs. C. W. White has returned from New Or

N'S G W. White has returned as a return of the city last week.

Dr. John W. Riley and family, of Ft. Smith, Ark., is visiting his father, Mr. A. Riley, in the city.

Misses Cora and Lula Guinn are visiting friends in Caving

Misses Cora and Lula Guinn are visiting friends in Covington.

Miss Alice Henlee, of Ringgold, is visiting friends in the city.

Miss Elia Davidson, of Ri-hardsville, is stopping with Liends in the city, and John is happy.

Miss Ida Downs, of Cora, is in the city.

C Jonel J. R. Albert, of Atlanta, w s in the city last Sunday. last Sunday.

A. Te. eption was given at the residence of Mrs. 8.
C. Turner by Judge A. C. McCaile, last Thursdey
night, in honor of Miss Mary lizzle Leverett. A
la gierowd of young people was present and all
(n) yed themselves. An abundance of refreshments,
both rich and rare, was servel in the spacious
dining hall.

Chipley.

A brilliant, both musical and social, entertainment was given at the McKigney house on Tuesday evening last in honor to Mr. Lanier, an accomplished young gentleman and Frenchman of Savannah, who has been stopping in our midst for somitime. Not a single incident marred the pleasure of the evening, but the kind host and hostes prominently added many features to excite the joys of the delightful social and musical pastime.

Mr. Lanier is an excellent musician and exhlaerated the "flying hours" with meiodious strains of tallented music on the piano. The night passed sweetly by, crowned with every jewel of a social success and, too, treasured in the memories of those participating. The following ladies were in attendance: Misses Ruth Surles. Sue Surles, Quinton Pursell, Ida Punlop, Mary Moss, Ella Hutchinson, Georgia Layfield, Ruth Allen, Susie Gillespie. Chipley.

Dawson

Mrs. F. J. Christie and Miss Mamie Averitt, Mrs. F. J. Christie and Miss Mamie Averitt, of Micosakle, Fla., are visiting relatives in our city. Miss Averitt is a graduate of the Sonth Georgia Female college, and is the guest of Miss Edna Brown. Mrs. J. R. Mercer and Miss Manie Symmes are visiting friends in Atlanta.

Miss Lillie Rogers returned last Mcn lay from Kentucky, where she had a delightful visit.

Miss Lillie Crouch returned, from Talbotton last Friday.

Mr. Smith Prickett, of Atlanta, spent last Sunday and Mcnday with his mother, Mrs. A. E. P.ckett, of this city.

of this city.

Judge and Mrs. S. P. Kimbrough, of Stewart coun Judge and Mrs. S. P. Kimbrough, of Stewart coun-ys, spent a few days in the city last week, the guests of Dr. W. C. Paschal.

Miss Clara MacRungles left the city last night on a risit. of some weeks to Lansing, Michigan, and thence will visit relatives and friends in Canada. Hon. O. B. Stevens come down from Atlanta last, week and spent a few days with his family and friends. Miss Annie P.Isbury opened the full term of her

"Home School" this week, with twenty-six pupis.

Professor W. K. Pilsbury left last Monday for
Americas, to resume his place as solicitor for the
Recorder. Gainesville.

Miss Lizzie Rhodes, of Eufaula, Ala., has entered the Georgia Bartist seminary.

Miss Aunic Laffatte after an absence of several weeks visiting friends in Savannah and other cities, as returned, to the gratification of her numerous ls.

S Ella'Hobbs, of Habton, N. C., has entered eorgia seminary for the present term.

S Georgia Crichton, a most interesting young of (o umb s. who spent the summer as the of Prof. Lal a te, hes returned to her home, to egret of her many new-made friends, so Daisy Tisom, after some time at the Arlingnas returned to Brunswick. Mr. Wink Taylor, proprietor of the Arlington odel, has been indisposed for several day but is now able to be out.

William a lor has had to rustle during the sum-

er and needs test.

Mrs. T. B. Neal and her charming doughters, isses Mary, Lizzie and Emma, have returned to disses Mary, Lizzie and Land, Atlait.
The Misses Davis, of Albany, still linger at the

Griffin.

Miss Gussie Trammell left for Greenville doudny to be gone some time.

Mrs. W. J. Kincaid is on a trip to Warm springs; rom there she will go to Columbus to make a visit. A very pleasant dance was given last Wednesday vening by the dancing master, Professor A. W. ames, at the armory. It was well attended, being the farewell soirce of the summer, and was highly mixed by all who attended the farewell soirce of the summer, and was highly enjoyed by all who attended.

A most enjoyable tea was given Wednesday evening at the elegant suburban home of Mr. Thomas Mills, by Miss Bessie Mills, Quite a number of the young folks, were invited, who enjoyed to their fallest extent the plepsant hours of the evening.

Miss Berta Hardeman, of Macon, arrived in the city Friday to make a visit here.

Mrs. G. J. Drak: is visiting friends in the gate city.

city.

Major Greene, of Columbus, was m the city during e week. Miss Estelle King is spending some time with friends in Jonesboro.

Miss Lucy Hull, of Savannah, is visiting Mrs. S.

Grantland in this city.

Grantland in this city.

Miss Mary Jones, of Zebulon, is visiting friends in Griffin.

Miss Theo Burr gave one of her delightful entertainments last Friday evening to a large party of
young people who has tily enjoyed the various
pleasures of the evening. Elegant refreshments
were served during the evening, after which
dancing was continued until a very late hour, when
the guests departed under many obligations to Miss
Theo for a most delightful time.

Hawkinsville.

Miss Saddie Overby, of Cochran, is visiting Miss Ida Way, on Broad street.
Colonel George A. Smith has returned to his old home to spend a week with the boys. He will leave for Asheville, N. C., Sauurday. dis Nande Singletary, is in the city and is the story Miss Mollie Joiner.

uest of Miss Moilie Johner.

Miss Pearl Lewis will leave in a few cars for tome, Ga., where she will enter "Shorte" as a stuent. She will be accompanied by Miss Bee Clerg. Mr. Engene Anderson, of Macon, is in the city vising relatives; he will remain some six or eight ass.

ting relatives; he will remain some six or eight lays.

The "Y. M. S. C." had a pleasant dance at the resdence of W. B. Fitzgerald's on Warren street, last Veduesday night. The club is now in a flourishing condition, with Will A. Wimberly as president; Willie Fleetwood, secretary, and C. A. Horne, essurer. They will entertain at McDuffie's half fidday night next.

The "Theckte Party" is all the go now. Quite a lice time was had by all who attended at McDuffe's of era house last Friday evening. It was given by he "Theophilus Society."

Miss Mattie King has returned from her summer rip much improved after helps.

ss Mattle King has returned from her summer much improved, after being absent about weeks. four weeks.

'A "Scuppernong party" at the residence of M.
O'Brien on Houston street, complimentary to Miss Evie Henly, of Macon, was considered one of the latest thing of the season. Only a few of her best friends were present. The time was passed away

indest timing once start. Only a few of her best friends were present. The time was passed away in dancing, singing, etc.

C. W. Bowyer, of St. Louis, Mo., is again in our city for a short while.

F. M. Ethridge will leave for "Cannon's Mineral Springs" to lay, where he will spend ten days.

Mr. M. Ya etsky, of Seima, Ala., is now in Hawkinsville. He is B. Mannheim's No. 1 dress goods salesman.

salesman.

Mr. Bee Brown has returned from college in Atlanta, and is now keeping books for the wholesale house of Lasseter, Hane & Co., on Commerce and Houston streets.

Harmony Grove.

Harmony Grove.

Hon. W. I. Pike, a prominent attorney of ederson, was in the Grove Monday on professional usiness.

Mr. Thomas Szegar and family, of Florida, are disting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Seegar, on railroad street. Colonels Wor. H. Simpkins and R. L. J. Smith, epresented our local bar at ordinary's court in antelsytile last Monday morning.

Mr. Thomas Stapler is spending a few days in thems this week in the interest of his patent plowlock.

Captain J. Lockett, a prominent railroad effect.

cock.

Captain J. Lockett, a prominent railroad official, passed down the Northeastern railroad last Thursday in a special car.

Lev. Henry Quillian and wife. of White Plains, Ga., are visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Quillian, of our town.

Mr. Frank Smith and daughter, Miss Eila, of Jefferson, Ga., spent Tuesday night in the Grove with relatives.

Ar. France ferson, Ga. spent Tuesday night in the Grove with relatives.

Miss Fannie Wimpy, one of Atlanta's most charming and accomplishe 1 belies, is visiting friends in the Grove this week. We wish her a long and pleasant the complex of the co stay in our town. Colonel P. F. Lawshe, the popular agent for the

Hartford Life is a rance company, returned to his home in Atlanta last Thursday evening. During his say in the cirove, Colonel Livide has made quite a host of friends, all of whom greatly regretted to see him depart.

Professor Henry Walker, of Monroe, Ga., was in the Grove Wednesday morning on business. The

trongs of themy warrer, of Monroe, cas., was in the Grove Wednosday morning on business. The professor is a recent graduate of the State universi-ty, and will be remembered by his iriends as the third-honor man of his class.

Mr. Fletcle: M. Quillian is visiting relatives in the Grove this week. Mr. Quillian is a suitent in the law office of Thompson & Candler, of Atlanta, and is bound to succeed in his chosen profession.

Joneshoro.

Miss Estelle King, of Griffin, is visiting Miss Ida Hutcheson this week.

Mr. S. D. Crawford, of Lovejoy, has been attending court here this week.

Mrs. W. A. Hanes, after a very pleasant visit to friends in Zebulon and Miner, has returned home. Rev. J. L. D. H. liyer visited Milner this week.

Miss Baker, of Atlanta, isstopping at the Hutcheson house for a short time.

Mrs. C. B. Sims is suffering from an attack of asthma.

asthma.

Miss Lizzie M. Cie, of Stannton, Va., has arrived, and has charge of the art department of Middle orgia college.

Mr. C. B. Sims, formerly of this place, is now with nider of Atlanta. Mrs. E. Langston has returned after a pleasant ist to her sister, Mrs. Young, of Atlanta.

Mr. T. Sims, Jr., is now with J. M. High of Atlanta.

Kingston. Mr. Bailess E. Lewis, of Adairsville, is vising relatives here.

Mrs. Wm. H. Goldwin, from Montgomery, Ala.,
on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Da-Mrs. John Cobb, of Cartersville, was up on a visit to friend's last week.

Misses Lizzie and Eppie White, have returned from their trip to Morrison's camping ground where they spent several weeks with Judge and Mrs. Bron-

A number of our people have been attending the Sam Jones's meetings in Carter-ville the past week. Misses Lucie and Lela Hargis are visiting in Cartersville.

Rev. Geo. D. Harris, of Rome, was shaking hands with his numerous friends here Thursday.

Mrs. Ellis and sister, from Greenville, Ala., are visiting Mr. and Mr. Z. W. Oglesby.

Lawrenceville.

Miss Annie LaHatte, of Gainesville, who has been visiting Miss Lillie Mitchell has returned has been visiting Miss Lillie Mitchen has returned home.

Mrs. W. E. Simmons and Miss Lillie Mitchell left yesterday for Sam Jones tabernacle services.

Mrs. E. T. Brown, who accompanied her husband, the solicitor-general, to Gwinnett court, stopped with Captain W. J. Born, while here.

Mr. Tom Felder, a prominent stenographer, of Atlanta, spent a day or so here last week.

Mrs. M. H. Benles, of Hickory, N. C., is visiting friends here.

Dr. William Terrell, of Griffin, attended the funeral services of Aunt Philadelphia Maliber.

Mr. F. T. Penticost spent last week at Griffin.

Lexington. Miss Mattie Mays, of the country, is visiting iends in the city.
Mr. John W. Echols and wife will leave Monday
n a visit to friends in Pittsburgh, Pa.
Jas. J. Smith returned Thursday last from a busiess trip to Atlanta. ster Sem Olive is at home on a visit, to recu-W. J. Doster, recently of Chattancoga, is on a Mr. W. J. Boster, received of Catalancy, is on a visit to friends in the county. Mrs Siella Olive is visiting friends in Athens, Ga. Miss Jimmie Deadwyler visited friends in High Shoals this week. Editor Shackleford visited the gate city this week.

Montezuma. Miss Willie Holt has returned home, after pleasant visit to Fort Valley. Miss Georgia Busbee, of Vienna, is the guest of iss Alice Lowe.
Miss Cora Lee Anthony, a charming young lady
Dawson, Ga., is visiting her cousin, Miss Cora

Miss Julia Kaigler, of Oglethorpe, Ga., is the Alls Julia Ragier, of Ogiethorpe, Ga, is the guest of Miss Jeana Lewis.

Miss Willie Hutchinson, a talest of young lady of Jackson, Ala., is assistant teacher at the Montezuma male and female institute.

Mrs. J. E. DeVaughn has returned from Jonesboro, Ga. boro, Ga.
Mis. J. C. Ellington returned from Griffin, Ga. Mis. J. C. Ellington returned from Griffin, Ga., this week.

Mrs. Max Cohen, after spending four months north, returned this week.

Mrs. John Windsor, of Americus, spent Sunday with Mrs. D. M. Borum.

Mrs. W. F. Bysom, of Byromville, was up Sunday. Come again. Sie has not returned.

Mrs. J. S. Gibson, of Monteauna, Ga., is on a visit-to Mrs. A. B. Small, Macon, Ga.

Miss Mamie Barlow, of Suow, Ga., spent a few days with Mrs. D. M. Borren.

Sandersville.

J. Worthen Carter, of Savannah, after a tay of several days in the city, returned on Mon day.

Miss I ula Harley, of Thomasville, Ga., is on a visit to Miss Jewell B. Johnson, of this city.

Professor Walter Whittaker, having spent his annual vacation in Sandersville, left o.1 Thursday for Mobile, Ala., to assume the duties of his school. Miss Lena Boyer, of Eufaula, is on a visit to Mrs. M. H. Boyer and family, of this city.

Mrs. Sadie Hot, of Maine, is on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. George Builer. Mrs. Sadie Fig. 1, of Maine, is on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. George Builer.

Messrs, Percy and Howell, of the Gibson Enterprise, was in the city last week.

Mr. J. N. Rogers and wife left on Monday last for Bluffton, Ga., where he will occupy the position of principal of the high school, to which he has been recently elected.

Toccoa.

The grandest wedding which has taken place in our community for many a day, occurred Thesdey night. Mr. R. R. Davidson, telegraph operator at this place, to Miss Ida Harris, daughter of the late Dr. A. G. Herrs. Mr. Pavidson is a gentleman of sterling worth and undisputed Indiness qualities, who has, during his few years sugarned in or canzens. Miss Harris is one of our most accomplished and popular young laddes.

The ceremony was performed in the Baptist church at 8 p. m. The church was splendidly and testefully decorated. Over the place where they stood were susp mied two emblematic horse shees, in the circle of which were the letters H. and D. respectively. Mr. S. Y. Jameson, pas of the church, officiated, uniting them in a short but very impressive main it.

They were attended by Dr. Jeff Davis and Miss Margie Wilson, Mr. W. A. Harris and Miss Nal is Newton. The bride was dressed It white lace, trim and with cream ribbons. Miss Maggie Wilson was arrayed in a dress of plik afteen trimaned with oriental lace, while Miss Nell.e Newton wore a dress of white embroidery trimmed with Valencennes lace. The grace and ease of the bride and groom, and a decodants, gained the admiration of the elite of our city, who filled the house to overflowing.

owing. After the muriage a select party assembled at the After the increase a secon party assembled at the house of the bride's mother to enjoy the evening in a way not to be surpassed. Congratulations were earnest and profess. The wedding feast was the crowning glory of the occasion, for all, of course, exceet the groom, who was crowned by a happiness as year no duiterated by the duties and cares of marking the control of the control of the course.

ed life. The presents were tasty, numerous, appropr The presents were tasty, numerous, approparal expensive. Among them was a beautiful painting by Miss Maggie Wilson. Also one preed by Dr. Jeff Davis. A very handsome silver vice, solid silver butter knife and su ar spoor Miss Nellie Newton, gold thimble by Miss Cambesides many other things of use and beauty numerous to mention: The bride was present the costly diamond ring by the groom, evening passed rapidly away and soon the festive was a single property of the property was used. evening passed rapidly a way and soon the festivities were at an end, but not before many propositions were made for a renewal of the programme at an early day. Hopeful youths and happy maidens repaired to their hones to dream over their weeding cake. Among the party at the reception at might were Mesdames M. Skrine, E. A. Newton, Ins. Wilson, S. A. Simpson, S. G. Jameson, Misses Ida Deau, M. A. Simpson, Emma Davis, Nellie Newton, Maggie Wilson, Timmie Moore and Hattie Rice, Revs. L. A. Simpson and S. A. Jameson, Drs. B. W. Moore and Jeff Davis, N. M. Busha, besides many others not mentioned but none the less happy or important. All wished the newly-married couple a long and useful life coupled with a bright and happy good night. h sppy good night.

Judgé H. C Roney stopped in Thomson to see his little daughter, Willie, who is visiting the family of Dr. Pitts. Judge Roney is en route to Gainesville to see Mrs. Roney who has been quite sick at that place.

Mrs. Dr. E. S. Harrison is visiting Mrs. Clarence

Mrs. Dr. E. S. Halland.
Stephens, of Atlanta.
Mrs. W. O. Harrison, of Augusta, is on a visit to relatives in Thomson this week.
Miss Agnes O. Dowd, of Augusta, is the guest of Miss Minnie Neal this week.
Miss Susie Story, of Hepzibah, is the guest of Miss Links. Puts this week. Miss Susie Story, of Hepzibah, is the guest of Miss India Patis this week.

Miss Jennie Embree of Augusta, is on an extended visit to friends and relatives in Thomson.

Mrs. M. E. Moore seturned from Atlanta on Wednesday last, where she has been selecting a stock of millinery goods.

Henry Earton, formerly of this place, but now of Augusta, was in Thomson yesterday.

West Point.

Mr. B. E. Satterwater, book-keeper for W. I. Huguley's grocery firm, was man in last Sunday tone o'clock to Miss Otic Pearson, of Chambers at one o clock to Miss Otto Pearson, of Chambers county.

Mrs. Alf. Young, of Columbus, accompanied by her beautiful daughters, Mis es Gussie and Louise, passed through here last Tuesday en route to Tate springs.

Last Monday evening the spacious parlors of Judge N. L. Altenson's elegant home were thrown open to the young people, in hen r of Miss Frankie Mitcham by her aunt, Miss Mattie. It was an occasion of great pleasure.

Last Tuesday the recidence of Mr. Burrell Harrell

presented a spectacle of beauty. Miss May gave a party to her breads.

Mrs. John Marable, after a short visit to her son, Mr. W. T. Cox, was called suddenly home by telegram from her busband: in Gadsden, Ala, stating the serious illness of her niece. Miss Susie Brooks, of Gadsden, who has been visiting Miss Salle Florida Driver, accompanied Mrs. Marabel home.

Mr. Horace Hendrick' of Pulaski, Tenn., has arrived and entered the office of Harrington Bros., as chief book keeper for those sterling cotton men. He will bring his wife here in October.

Mr. W. T. Huguley, president of the Alabama and Georgia manufacturing company and of the Union Milling company, returned last Tuesday after an extended visit of protit and pleasure through the northwest and cast.

Mrs. Sue Lauler and Miss Lottle reached home a few days since, after a prolonged visit to north Georgia and South Carolina.

Mr. W. B. Higgliabothem returned from the north last Thursday.

Mrs. Dora Lauler has visiting her the Misses

last Thursday.

Mrs. Dora Lanier has visiting her the Misses Florids Ferrell and Gardner and the accomplished Mrs. Dora Montgomery, of LaGrange, Ga.

The West Point Literary society met last night at the residence of Mr. Zach Hagadorm. The club is rapidly advancing in interest, information and social well being. Each meeting consists of two essays of literary and scientific import, reading of extracts from prominent authors; only one author for a meeting, who is discussed after reading extracts.

Anniston, Ala. Mrs. H. G. McDonald, of Mobile, is visiting friends in this city.
The family of Hon. T. G. Bush, of Mobile, are so-journing at the Inn.
Mrs. F. W. Hurt, of Bolivar, Tenn. 1: visiting Her son and brother, Mr. J. H. and F. W. Ledbetter, in this city.

Mrs. Dr. J. B. Kelley and daughters have gone on a visit to Shelby springs.

Mrs. Gordon McDonald has returned home to

Montgomery preparatory to coming permanently to Anniston.

Mr. F. C. Finch with his family, of Russellville, Ala., is visiting his father's family, in this place.

Mrs. Anna Sylvester, the popular guest of Colonel John M. McKleroy's family, returned home yesterday.

Mr. James R. Roberts, after a sojourn of several weeks at Asheville, N. C., has returned home, bringing with him a young cousin, who will be quite an acquisition to the social circle of the model city.

William D. Kelley is ou a visit to Anniston from South Pittsburg, his adopted home. gomery preparatory to coming perm

LEMON ELIXIR.

Its Wonderful Effect on the Liver, Stomach, Rowels, Kidneys and Blood.

A pleasant lemon drink, a substitute for Cathartic and Liver Pills, that positively cures all Biliousness, Constipation, Indigestion or Dyspepsia, Headache, Malaria, Kidney Disease, Dizziness, Colds, Loss of Appetite, Fevers, Chills, Blotches, Pimples, all Impurities of the Blood, Pain in the Chest or Back, Palpitation of the Heart, and all other diseases caused by a disordered liver and kidneys, the first great cause of all fatal diseases. 50 cents and \$1 per bottle. Sold by druggists generally. Prepared by H. Mozley, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

Colonel T. P. Grasty, of the Arkansaw Traveler, states: "Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir is the only pleasant and thoroughly reliable remedy I have ever used for the 'diseases for which it is recommended."

J. B. Wilkerson, druggist, Augusta, Ark., writes: "Lemon Elixir is effecting the most wonderful cures. There is nothing like it for the diseases for which you recommend it."

W. A. James, Bell Station, Ala., writes: "I have suffered greatly from indigestion or dyspepsia. One bottle of Lemon Elixir done me more good than all the medicine I have aver "taken." Bowels, Kidneys and Blood.

uyspepsia. One bottle of Lemon Elixir done me more good than all the medicine I have ever taken."

Hon. John I. Martin, office opposite Four. Courts, St. Louis, Mo., says: "Lemon Elixir has no equal for the diseases for which it is recommended. Myself and family have used it for two years."

Dr. B. M. Woolley & Co.

We do not presume that there is an institution in the south, of its kind, that has achieved such success and has accomplished so much good for mankind in general, as has the medicine prepared by this firm. They make a specialty of certain diseases—the whisky and opium habits—and their preparation is a sure and positive cure for persons addicted to these awful habits. With the excertence of more than twenty years they have built up a fine business and have relieved many apox sufferer. Their success is commensurate with the good they have acc medished, and that is saying a deal for the gentlemen composing the firm.

If you have a riend or know of any one suffering from the effect of the whisky or opium habit, send their name and address to this firm and it will be appreciated. See their advertisement in another column. Dr. B. M. Woolley & Co.

THE JOURNAL DOES NOT REPLY.

The Journal has not made any reply to the position taken by the Land Title company, viz: "That if the county had had any claim to copies of the abstracts it should have asserted that claim before the company was organized and the money paid for them," except to say that "the reason is plain, there was no Journal." Thus in effect the Journal admits that it began the war and not the people. The people are not complaining, and have never done so.

PARTI SHADES.

For evening dresses we have the most beautiful and by far the loveliest assortment ever opened in this country. These goods are not to arrive, but are now in stock, with the most superbly magnificent Oriental Trimmings to match each shade. See the perfect blending of colors and all the latest styles for gaslight. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., Importers.

ASkin of Beauty is a Joy Forever DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S

Oriental Cream, or Magical Beautifier.



and Skin discussed and excess and every ble mish on beauty, and defies defection. It has stood the test of 30 years and is so harmless we taste it to be sure the preparation is

THEY ARE ALL IN!

M. RICH & BROS.

READY TO SHOW YOU =LARGEST STOCK OF=

NOVELTIES AND CARPETS

fully that we have never been as well pleased as with this complete stock ___OF___

Wool Dress Goods! Silks, Plushes and Velvets,

In Plain and Fancy! -WITH-TRIMMINGS NO BUTTONS!

-MANY OF THEM MADE-ESPECIALLY TO MATCH

____THE___

WOOLLEN DRESS GOODS IN A FULL LINE OF SHADES

Finest French Novelties

-WE HAVE-

DOUBLE WIDTH, ALL-WOOL Flannels

and

Tricots -Which we offer as-

LOW AS 35 CENTS! -And above that price to the-Best French Ladies' Cloth! Plain and Fancy Colored Silks!

Very Latest Out!

-Some of these are of-Our Own Direct Importation

They are exquisitely beautiful and cheap Black Silks!

In all kinds of Fancy Weaves. We bought very largely of and will save you money if you will give us

a call. Be sure to come and see our Evening Silks & Laces!

We can safely say that this UNEQUALLED IN THE SOUTH In variety, it is simply endless

and most charming.

OUR LINE OF Table Linens! Towels! Comforts! Blankets! -AND-

-GOODS!-

Is the largest you have ever seen. We are prepared to furnish Hotels, Boarding-Houses and

Housekeepers!

With these Goods, at a saving of AT LEAST 20 PER CENT. -Call and have a pair of our-5-Button Piedmont, Real Kid,

Embroidered Gloves, Fitted to Your Hand! Price ONLY \$1.00!

SEE THEM IN OUR

CARPETS

MOST ASTOUNDING BARGAINS

in them that have ever been seen in Atlanta. We do unquestionably THE LARGEST TRADE IN CARPETS

f any house in the city. This is the direct re-

LOW PRICES That we sell Goods for; besides this, we sell

only the best makes, and guarantee each and every yard of goods sold to be Perfect in Every Respect

Prices in Carpets in Atlanta! Our special offer for this week will be a full line of

EXQUISITE PATTERNS!

In those most popular of all fine Parlor Floor

MOQUETTE CARPETS.

Elegant Styles!

Lovely Colorings! Beautiful Designst

Moquette Carpets are, without doubt, the most elegant Goods made for

STRICTLY PARLOR FLOOR COVERINGS They are sold largely, as such, by the SLOANES, ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO, and other houses of equal standing, North and East, and

Give FERFECT Satisfaction!

There has been some uneasiness engendered in the minds of Carpet buyers regarding the durability of Moquette Carpets by some dealers who, perhaps, made more profit on other grades of Carpets, but this is not true. We

MOQUETTE CARPET Sold by us to give better satisfaction, and to

Wear Longer

than Velvet or Brussels, and we will offer for a short time, 25 PATTERNS

ALEXANDER SMITH & SONS, Best quality Moquette Carpets and Borders AT \$1.35 PER YARD!

MADE AND LAID. This price is exactly what other dealers pay for such Goods at the mills, and can be offered atithis price only by this

THE LEADING CARPET HOUSE

IN THE SOUTH. Remember that this week we offer Special Bargains in every Department

M. RICH & BROS., 54 & 56 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Gas

to open the season with, so do "'tlet this

Golden Opportunity slip, but call at

Announcement

No such values ever before crowds of people who have visit good wishes from all showing

Dress Goods!

We have received from our Eastern ag
fold, which were bought at a great sacrifice
our counters Monday morning at the ridic
upon inspection. Only one dress pattern t
We shall also offer another great barga
We have the exclusive sale in this cit
which have a finish which prevents their w
60 cents per yard. Customers will at once
goods are sold at.

ON SALE MON 45 pieces Tricots, 50 inches wide, goods cents per yard. Come early.

29 cents

We shall open Monday morning anothe wide, at 29 cents per yard, actual value 60 c The dress goods we offer at 50, 60, 67, 76 best possible values to be found. The Nov who desire first-class goods in correct styles

BRAIDED AND

We shall place on sale Monday morning Robes at \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50, which make price. This will positively be the last lots we must call at once. IMPOR Great sacrifice to the manufacturers.

are warranted as to color and finish. They this city at \$1.00 per yard. Our price for the Dress Pattern to a customer. These goods unquestionably the greatest value to be fou BLACK GOODS

We positively claim the best and larg ties which can be found. No lady should "The Bee Hive;" not only our goods, but SILKS, VELVET Last week we advertised a great sale of B Silks. The sale was enormous, fully showing guarantee our Silk customers will at once see their purchases at "The Bee Hive."

We handle only the best makes. These had before the public at once.

FOR TH Lot 1. Black Gros Grain Silk, extra heav Lot 2. The best \$1.25 yard Silk in the cit Lot 3. Black Satin Rhadames, 75 cents p

Tomorrow, Great

Each grade we guarantee the most hone \$1.20, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.75 per yar one of the largest silk houses of this country representative, with one special object, and their trade a black silk that would wear, bei yogue years ago, when black silks could be NERVY GEORGE SLOAN

A Man Who Went to Texas and Stood His Ground.

A LITTLE GIANT IN STRENGTH AND As Fearless as a Lion-A Tough Scrpae in a Dallas Barroom-An Adventure With a Cowboy.

New York, September 11 .- The Sun prin

the following: Away back in the sixties I was prises with a man named George Sloan. was his right name, but in many localit Texas he was know only as "Nervy Geo I have seen a great many statemen ing his adventures, in print, but all m less exaggerated. Some of the adve which came about while we were in con I will now give to the press for the first Sloan was an Ohio boy, and I made his quaintance and we chammed in the Ande ville prison pen. We went west-together the war, and at that time he was only two seven years old. He was 5 feet, 7 inches he weighed 160 pounds, and was the strong man I ever saw outside of a profes wrestler or connon ball tosser. His so hard that he could crack a walnut leg. On two or three occasions I knew h break the bones in a man's hand by a grip. He took no training of any sort,

grip. He took no training of any sort, I strength and ruggedness was born to him if not satisfied in making him a young I les, nature gave him the most wonderful and courage. He once told me that he give \$100 to realize for five minutes wh was. I saw him in some of the hottest a man could get into, and I never saw her or hesitate or make a mistake in doin the right thing.

A TOUGH SCRAPE IN DALLAS.

One afternoon, after we had finish some business in Dallas and were ready we entered a salcon for a parting nip. I full of gamblers, cowboys and rough char generally, and every man wore a revol generally, and every man wore a revolve plain sight. We were sipping our drink v a burly big ruffian, who was a fighter way back, intentionally fell against Sloan considerable force, and then stood off leered at him, and then said: "I'm waiting fur ye to ask my parding that, banty."

Sloan never carried a weapon of any while in a town. He looked the big is over if a cool and quiet way, and h "Did you intend to insult me, sir?" "Insult," ye!" cehoed the other. "Who tale of insults? Why, ye little game cock from somebody's barnyard, I'll give ye two minut to get down on yes.

of insults? Why, ye little game cock frosomebody's barnyard, I'll give ye two minut to get down on yer knees to me."

"If you do not beg my pardon before I finithis glass," repiied George, "I will make wreck of you."

By this time everybody in the saloon herowded around us, and it was easy to see had no friends there. There was sometim in Sloan's eye and tone which cautioned abig fellow, and if left to himself he wou have retired from the scrape. But he wegged on and braced up by the crowd, whached to see the row, and he stepped back little, drew his revolver and growled:

"Now, banty, get down on your marrothones, or you'll take a dose of lead."

Sloan leaned on the bar with his elbow at sipped his wine slowly, paying no further attention to anyone. He was perhaps a minute and a half minute he was covered by the mat revolver. When he set the glass down wiped off his mouth, returned the hands chief, and then turned and advanced upon trudian. The man fired point blank at his hea cut off a lock of hair, and the bullet killed to bar tender. Before he could fire again Goor soized him, one hand on his throat and to other on his knee, lifted him high in the and held him thus for ten seconds. Then save the body a fling upon some whisky be relisten feet away. It was an astonishing is of strength, and the silence of death fell up the rook. When it was broken it was by

THE LARGEST TRADE IN CARPETS

LOW PRICES

cial offer for this week will be a full line of

Lovely Colorings!

Beautiful Designs ! Sometime Carpets are, without doubt, the

STRUCTLY PARLOR FLOOR COVERINGS

hey are sold largely, as such, by the CANES, ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO. other houses of equal standing, North

Give FERFECT Satisfaction!

e minds of Carpet buyers regarding the dility of Moquette Carpets by some deal-to, perhaps, made more profit on other a of Carpets, but this is not true. We note every

MOQUETTE CARPET

Wear Longer

No Velvet or Brussels, and we will offer for a short time,

25 PATTERNS

LEXANDER SMITH & SONS,

AT \$1.35 PER YARD! MADE AND LAID.

his price is exactly what other dealers pay such Goods at the mills, and can be offered this price only by this

HE LEADING CARPET HOUSE

IN THE SOUTH

his week we offer very Department th, so do "'tlet this slip, but call at

a, Gas reet, Atlant,

DRESS GOODS, NOTIONS, BLANKETS, ETC., ETC.

Announcement for Monday, and Every Day This Week. Will be of Great Interest to Every Lady of Atlanta.

No such values ever before offered the public. What we advertise, we have. No mere advertisement for the purpose of drawing in the public. Our goods and low prices will do that. The crowds of people who have visited "THE BEE HIVE" the past week have demonstrated this fact. Our mail order department has received orders from hundreds of cities and towns. With good wishes from all showing to us that our endeavor to give the public reliable goods at reliable prices, is fully appreciated.

Dress Goods!

We have received from our Eastern agent 100 pieces of silk and wool mixtures 36 in. double fold, which were bought at a great sacrifice from the regular price. We shall place them on our counters Monday morning at the ridiculous low price of 25 cents per yard, as will be seen upon inspection. Only one dress pattern to a customer. See them early.

We shall also offer another great bargain for Monday, 50 cents yer yard.

We have the exclusive sale in this city of the celebrated HOT PRESSED TRICOTS, which have a finish which prevents their wearing rough, over thirty different colors, for all at 50 cents per yard. Customers will at once see that this is a much less price than the regular goods are sold at.

ON SALE MONDAY MORNING.

45 pieces Tricots, 50 inches wide, goods which retail today at \$1.00 per yard, one price, 60

29 cents per Yard.

We shall open Monday morning another lot of 25 pieces, strictly all wool plaids 40 inches wide, at 29 cents per yard, actual value 60 cents.

The dress goods we offer at 50, 60, 67, 70, 75, 85 cents and \$1.00 per yard we think are the best possible values to be found. The Novelties we display have met the approval of ladies who desire first-class goods in correct styles and colorings.

BRAIDED AND EMBROIDERED ROBES.

We shall place on sale Monday morning, another lot of those Embroidered and Braided Robes at \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50, which makes a grand chance to select you a dress at a low price. This will positively be the last lots we shall receive. Those who desire these novelties

IMPORTANT.

Great sacrifice to the manufacturers. We have purchased 50 pieces Black Cashmeres which are warranted as to color and finish. They are the regular made goods, which retail today in this city at \$1.00 per yard. Our price for this lot until sold, 72 cents per yard. Not over one Dress Pattern to a customer. These goods all come from the great syndicate purchase, and are unquestionably the greatest value to be found.

BLACK GOODS DEPARTMENT!

We positively claim the best and largest assortment of strictly Mourning Goods and Novelties which can be found. No lady should think of purchasing her dress without first visiting "The Bee Hive;" not only our goods, but our prices will be found the best which can be made.

SILKS, VELVETS AND PLUSHES.

Last week we advertised a great sale of Black Satin, Rhadames, and Black Gros Grain Silks. The sale was enormous, fully showing us that genuine bargains are appreciated, as we guarantee our Silk customers will at once see the advantage that is to be derived from making their purchases at "The Bee Hive."

We handle only the best makes. These low prices are only to bring our Silk department before the public at once.

FOR THIS WEEK

Lot 1. Black Gros Grain Silk, extra heavy, 75 cents per yard. Lot 2. The best \$1.25 yard Silk in the city, year and silk in the city. ot 2. The best \$1.25 yard Silk in the city, we place on our counters at 92 cents per yard. mber, we guarantee the wear of our Silks.

Tomorrow, Great Sale of Blankets. THE BEE HIVE.

Each grade we guarantee the most honest and advantageous value, at 92 cents, \$1.10, \$1.15, Facing grade we guarantee the most nonest and advantageous value, at 2 cents, \$1.10, \$1.10, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.75 per yard. This make silk is manufactured especially for one of the largest silk houses of this country, under the personal supervision of their foreign representative, with one special object, and that is to enable them and their agents to offer their trade a black silk that would wear, being produced identically on the same principle as in vogue years ago, when black silks could be depended upon for service. Consequently, if you

NERVY GEORGE SLOAN.

A Man Who Went to Texas and

Stood His Ground.

A LITTLE GIANT IN STRENGTH AND

As Fearless as a Lion-A Tough Scrpae in a Dallas Barroom-An Adventure

With a Cowboy.

prises with a man named George Sloan. That

was his right name, but in many localities in Texas he was know only as "Nervy George."

I have seen a great many statements concern-

ing his adventures, in print, but all more or

less exaggerated. Some of the adventures which came about while we were in company

I will now give to the press for the first time.

Sloan was an Ohio boy, and I made his acquaintance and we chaimmed in the Anderson-

ville prison pen. We went west-together after the war, and at that time he was only twenty-

seven years old. He was 5 feet, 7 inches high, weighed 160 pounds, and was the strongest man I ever saw outside of a professional

wrestler or connon ball tosser. His flesh was

so hard that he could crack a walnut on his

leg. On two or three occasions I knew him to

leg. On two or three occasions I knew him to break the bones in a man's hand by a single grip. He took no training of any sort, but the strength and ruggedness was born to him. As if not satisfied in making him a young Hercules, nature gave him the most wonderful nerve and courage. He once told me that he would give \$100 to realize for five minutes what fear was. I saw him in some of the hottest places a man could get into, and I never saw him falter or hesitate or make a mistake in doing juster or hesitate or make a mistake in doing juster or hesitate or make a mistake in doing juster or hesitate or make a mistake in doing juster or hesitate or make a mistake in doing juster or hesitate or make a mistake in doing juster or hesitate or make a mistake in doing juster or hesitate or make a mistake in doing juster.

ter or hesitate or make a mistake in doing just

the right thing.

A TOUGH SCRAFE IN DALLAS.

One afternoon, after we had finished up some business in Dallas and were ready to go, we entered a saloon for a parting nip. It was full of gamblers, cowboys and rough characters

generally, and every man wore a revolver in plain sight. We were sipping our drink when a burly big ruffian, who was a fighter from way back, intentionally fell against Sloan with considerable force, and then stood off and leered at him, and then said:

"I'm waiting fur ye to ask my parding fur that, banty."

Sloan never carried a weapon of any sort while in a town. He looked the big fellow over in a cool and quiet way, and finally asked:

"In you intend to insult me, sir?"

"Insult, ye!" echoed the other. "Who talks of insults? Why, ye little game cock from somebody's barnyard, I'll give ye two minutes to get down on yer knees to me."

"If you do not beg my pardon before I finish this glass," replied George, "I will make a wreck of you."

"Did you intend to insult me, sir?"

man who had tiptoed over to the barrels to

look at the ruffian, and who hoarsely whis-

BLACK SILKS.

desire a black silk costume which will be sure to give you entire satisfaction in the wear, and certainly the best value on the market today. Buy then only this brand. "THE BEE HIVE" Satin Rhadames, the most elegant display of colors in the best possible value, \$1 per yard; actual value, \$1.25.

To-Morrow Great Sale Blankets!

FAILLE FRANCAISE.

This is the popular silk for this season. We have these goods in the same makes as our guaranteed black silks, which we fully believe to be of great value to the trade, at \$1.25 per yard. They are worth more and cannot be beat for quality and price.

TO-MORROW

Every conceivable color in Fancy Shades of Satin; good quality, at 25 cents per yard. You

KID GLOVES

THREE SPECIAL VALUES.

Lot 1. Ladies' Kid Gloves, in black and colors, \$1.25; actual value, \$1.75.

Lot 2. Ladies' Embroidered Back Kid Gloves, elegant assortment, fine quality, 87½ cents cheap at \$1.25.

Lot 3. 25 dozen more of those Ladies' Extra Quality Kid Gloves, at 37½ cents per pair.

Tomorrow Great Sale of Ladies' and Children's Underwear.
We shall also offer on Monday one more lot of those 75 cent Kid Gloves at 50 cents per pair. Don't wait but come early for these bargains.

Remember "The Bee Hive" is headquarters for ladies', gents' and misses' Kid Gloves, and we warrant all Gloves from 37½ cents per pair upwards. Have you seen our Kid Gloves for fine trade; we can suit you all.

LACES! LACES! LACES!

The past week has fully shown to us that our lace department has met the approval of the public; one endless variety; newest styles; and low prices is what has created the boom in this department.

Special Sale of White and Colored Blankets for Tomorrow. Calico Wrappers Ready Made.

We have just received from our regular buyer 100 dozen ladies' made up calico wrappers at the most astounding low prices ever quoted on the above goods. They were bought at a great sacrifice from the regular price, and at prices named will create a big sale.

25 dozen calico wrappers, handsome styles, nice quality, at 50 cents each, actual value 875 cents.

cents. 25 dozen navy blues and other styles in the best quality of prints at \$1 each, actual value 50 dozen old-fashioned made prints; the best ready-made calico wrappers on the market; regular price \$2, our price \$1.50.

The above goods need no comment. Call early.

GREAT SALE OF KID GLOVES THIS WEEK.

PLUSH GARMENTS.

Owing to its being early in the season we advertised these garments last week at a great reduction from the regular price, which created a large sale. We can assure our patrons that the assortment is being daily increased and with our low prices we are confident that it is for the interest of every lady to purchase thus early and save from \$5 to \$15 on each garment. You will be assured of these facts upon examination.

GREAT SALE of LACES THIS WEEK BLANKETS, FLANNELS AND LINENS.

BLANKETS, FLANNELS AND LINENS.

BLANKETS.—Cold weather will soon be upon us. To move the large lot of White and Colored Blankets received by us the past week we shall mark them at such prices as will ensure their speedy sale. We are positive that you will purchase your supply at once, after you have learned our prices. These goods are received direct from the mills, and include some 1,500 pairs, to be disposed of at once. Now is your chance.

Lot 1.—200 pairs of White 10-4 Blankets, at 85 cents per pair, worth \$1.25.

Lot 2.—300 pairs 10-4 Blankets, extra heavy, the best value ever seen in this city, at \$1.45 cents per pair.

Lot 2.—300 pairs 10-4 Blankets, extra heavy, the best value ever seen in this city, at \$1.50 cents per pair.

Lot 3.—Big bargains at \$1.00 and \$1.25 per pair.

Lot 4.—200 pairs 11-4 Blankets, extra large, full size, at \$2.85 per pair. Actual value \$3.50.

Lot 5.—See it. Our 11-4 Blankets at \$3.00 per pair.

Lot 6.—200 pairs 11-4 strictly all wool blankets; elegant quality; would be cheap at \$8.00 per pair. Our price \$5.00.

250 pairs Colored Blankets, with slight imperfection as received from the mills, regular

price \$1.75 per pair, our price \$1.25. The color is light sheep's gray. They will please you

SMALL WARES AND NOTIONS. GREAT SALE THIS WEEK

FLANNELS.

The White Flannels we offer the trade, 20 cts, 25 cts, and 30 cts, are all wool. It's a fact and we can sell you a beautiful wide white flannel at 37½ and 42 cents per yard. Then at 50 cents we offer the reliable extra "BALLARD VALE" goods, which would be cheap at 65 cts per yard. "THE BEE HIVE" sells it at 50 per yard.

LINENS. Our knotted fringe, extra large Barnsley Linen Towels, that we have sold the past week at 25 cents each, have been a surprise to all who have seen them. They are better quality than you can buy elsewhere for 50 cents. We still have a reserve stock which we shall again offer on Monday at the unheard-of price, 25 cents each. We assure our patrons that this will positively be the last lot we shall have to offer.

GREAT SALE OF PLUSH GARMENTS THIS WEEK!

Towels at 10, 124, 15, 17 and 20 cents, are of great value.

TABLE LINENS—We can and will save you money on these goods. We can show yo the finest and best assortment in the city. It's a fact—the low prices of "The Bee Hive" today a household word.

BED COMFORTERS.

REMEMBER SPECIAL SALE OF KID GLOVES THIS WEEK. PRINT DEPARTMENT

MONDAY. 5 CENTS PER YARD.

500 yards Renmants of French Satteens, in dark fall styles. These are the wide goods, and the regular retail price is 20 cents per yard. Our price, until they are sold, will be 5 cents per yard.

Some of the Remnants contain sufficient number of yards for a dress pattern, and vary from 5 to 15 yards in each piece. To secure these bargains come early. On sale in cloak department.
1,000 pieces twilled brown Crash, 25 yards in a piece, at \$1 per piece. One piece only to a

50 pieces wide and heavy pure all linen Crash, at 5 cents per yard.

NOTION DEPARTMENT.

See the prices, make a note of them. Best quality bress bland, on its pair.

Pins, 3 papers for 5 cents.

Whisp Brooms, velvet top handle, 15 cents.
2 dozen Dress Buttons on card, 10 cents card.

Ladies' Skirt Supporters, 15 cents pair.

Celuloid Dressing Combs, all colors, 5 cents each; worth 25 cents.

Fancy Specie Books, three apartments, 10 cents.

See our Pocket Books, at 25 cents.

See the prices of our Hair Brushes GREAT LACE SALE THIS WEEK! HANDKERCHIEFS.

Many bargains added for this week, making a very attractive display at exceedingly low prices. Visit this department.

Ladies' and Children's Winter Underwear.

Yes, you can surely save money by making your purchases early, as we intend to put special prices on all of these goods, and we assure you that you can save 25 per cent on all your purchases made at "The Bee Hive." Special for tomorrow:

ART EMBROIDERY DEPARTMENT.

The genuine Columbia Germantown Yarn, at 20 cents per skein; big bargain in Stamped Linen Goods for this week. NEW NOVELTIES OPENING.
We would advise all who can to visit "The Bee Hive" early. We have put on an extra force of help, as we are sure the astounding low prices in first, class Dry Goods will create a great rush.

EAGLESTON BROS., 30 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

RAILROADS.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, ETC.

ny. Liberal wages ANUNEW J. WILLER & JUN

CHAMBER SUITS, RUGS. Desire to call attention to their PARLOR SUITS, new warerooms, where a mag nificent stock of goods mentioned in side lines may be ART SQUARES SIDEBOARDS, seen.

No better assortment of LACE CURTAINS. goods to be found in the city in our line. DRAPERIES. They are marked down to

the lowest cash prices. We will not be undersold. For convenience of customers, UPHOLSTERY we claim the best arranged

EASELS,

WARDROBES,

CHAIRS.

TABLES,

store.

Queen & Crescent Route. QUICKEST and MOST DIRECT LINE to CINCINNATI AND THE NORTH.
Short Line to TEXAS via Shreveport. S. R. JOHNSTON, General Ag nt, W. E. REYNOLDS, T aveling Passenger Agent. Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPY, OFFICE OF GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT,

SUMMER TRIPS.

AUGUSTA, GA., September 15th, 1887. TO THE PUBLIC: COMMENCING. SATURDAY,
September 17th, Parlor Cars will be attached to
trains No. 27 and 28 (Fast Line), between Augusta
and Atlanta. The seat fare, in addition to regular
fare, will be: From Augusta to all stations to and
including Greenesboro, 25 cents; to all stations beyond Greenesboro to and including Atlanta, 50
cents. From Atlanta to all stations be yond Union
Point, 25 cents; to all stations to and including
Union Point, 25 cents; to all stations beyond Union
Point to and including Augusta, 50 cents.

E. R. DORSEY,
frisa su General Passenger Agent.

RUIS OF THE R. R. COMMISSION.

WE HAVE JUST ISSUED IN PAMPHLET FORM Circular No. 82, recently adopted by the Railroad Commission of Georgia, which comprises all the Revised Tariffs, Classification of the commission applicable to all the companies doing business in Georgia. It also contains the law establishing the Commission, as well extra asctatrom the Code, showing shippers and patrons their rights. A revised

TABLE OF DISTANCE of all the roads is also included. From this pamphlet, which contains

FORTY PAGES,

parties can ascertain what each road is entitled to charge for the transportation of any article of freight. freight.

Sent Postpaid to any address upon receipt of
10 Cents.

THE CONSTITUTION PUBLISHING CO.

STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY. TO
the Superior Court of said county: The petition
of Joseph M. Brown, William A. Russell, James A.
Adair, Eithah A. Brown, G. T. Watson, Joseph M.
Hunnicutt, George M. Brown, and others, of the
county of Fulton, and John H. Boston, of the county
Cobb, respectfully show that they desire to re incorporated under the corporate name of "Hunnicutt
Rheumatic Cure Company."

The object of said corporation is the manufacture
and sale of "Hunnicutt" Rheumatic Cure," or any
other proprietory medicine or medicines.

The chief office of said corporation will be in the
city of Atlanta and county of Fulton.

The capital stock of said corporation will be fillcool ifficen thousand dollars; divided into shares of
one hundred dollars seach, of which amount ten
thousand dollars have actually been paid in, they
desire the power of increasing the said capital stock
from time to time to a sum not exceeding one hundred and twenty thousand dollars.

Said petitioners desire power of saing and being
sucd, to have and use a common scal, and to have

FABRICS.

The Piedmont Prices Will be Low 42 AND 44 PEACHTREE ST.

BOYS WANTED. Wanted 15 boys be-

pered:
"Great heaven! Tom is as dead as a fish!"
So he was. The iron fingers had choked the
life out of him as he was held aloft, and when
he struck the barrel, almost every bone in his
body was broken. George stood there for two tween 15 and 18 years old to run as conduc- FURNITURE. or three minutes looking from one to the other, and then asked:
"Does anybody else want me to go down on my knees?"

Never a man replied; never a hand was lifted, as we went slowly out and mounted our horses and rode ways unpulested. tors on the Exposition cars of the Atlanta New York, September 11.—The Sun prints the following: Away back in the sixties I was financially interested in two or three Texas entire the Brazes river. We were sitting on the Brazes river. street railroad compapaid. None need apply except those who can come well recommended. Apply at

Supt., 49 Line street.

once to Ed. C. Peters,

ORANGE GROVES 10 Orange Grove T ats of 40 acres 20 Orange Grove Tracts of 20 acres 40 Orange Grove Tracts of 10 acres 330 Orange Grove Tracts of 5 acres 400 Orange Grove Tracts of 2 acres 100 City Building Lots.

YOU WILL BE A TRAITOR to your own in-

terests and to those dependent on you if you fail to avail yourself of this Great Free Land Offer. Secure it for your children.

Send your application not later than two weeks from the date of this paper.

the remainder may be greatly increased in value; Advertising space costs too much to give full par-ticulars here; but send your full name and post-office address to our N. Thern office, where all deeds ide, and we will send you by return mail, in a sealed envelope, a NUMBERED Land FREE Which certificate will enable you to secure one o, the above divisions of valuable Florida property free. No charge of any kind is made for either the Numbered Land Certificate or the Property it designates. ALL FREE. Address W. H. Whetstone, Secretary, 227 Main street, Cincinnat, Ohio.

horses and rode away unmolested.

ONE OF THE NERVIEST THINGS
in Sloan's career happened at Navasota, on the Brazes river. We were sitting on the veranda of a hotel when a fighter entered the village on horseback. Armed with a Winchester and two revolvers, he took a drink or two and then started in to capture the town. There was only one street and he rode up and down this at full gallop, firing right and left and uttering terrific yells. In five minutes he had the town. People disappeared from sight and everybody was thoroughly cowed. The fellow fired two shots among the sitters on the veranda, and we stampeded. I own up that I had no desire for a closer acquaintance with the ruffian, and I was among the first to seek cover. When we were all inside I peered cautiously from a window and saw Sloan still outside. He was on his feet, leaning against a column of the veranda, and smoking a cigar as coolly as you please. I shouted for him to come in, but he shook his head. Appeals were made by others, but he turned a deaf ear. The cowboy had by this time reached the lower end of the street, and turned to come back. He came at a gallop, but checked his horse in front of the hotel and fired three shots at Sloan, from a distance of fifty feet. The first zipped past his ear, the other two cut cloth without drawing blood. We were looking full at the shooter from the windows, and as he fired his third shot without bringing his man a look of wonder came to his face, and he shouted:

"Who are you, man or devil?"

George sauntered along to the steps, slowly descended and approached the man, and as he caffe near enough he grabbed for him. Next instant the cowboy was pulled off his horse and being literally mopped all over the road. He tried to use a weanon, butwas disarmed with scarcely an effort, and when George got through with him he lay as one dead. Rifte, revolvers and knife were broken and fung in a heap besides, and George sat down on the steps to finish his snoke. He had kept his cigar alight through the fracas. I perso

from the drubbing.

In you do not beg my parden before I mush this glass," repilied George, "I will make a wreck of you."

By this time everybody in the saloon had crowded around us, and it was easy to see we had no friends there. There was something in Sloan's eya and tone which cautioned the big fellow, and if left to himself he would have retired from the scrape. But he was egged on and braced up by the crowd, who ached to see the row, and he stepped back a little, drew his revolver and growled:

"Now, banty, get down on your marrowbones, or you'll take a dose of lead."

Sloan leaned on the bar with his elbow and sipped his wine slowly, paying no further attention to anyone. He was perhaps a minute and a half inhishing his glass, and during the last half minute he was covered by the man's revolver. When he set the glass down he wiped off his mouth, returned the handker-chief, and then turned and advanced upon the ruffian. The man fired point blank at his head, cut off a lock of hair, and the bullet killed the bartender. Before he could fire again George seized him, one hand on his throat and the other on his knee, lifted him high in the air and held him thus for ten seconds. Then he gave the body a fling upon some whisky barrels ten feet away. It was an astonishing feat of strength, and the silence of death fell upon the roofs. When it was broken it was by a

42 DECATUR STREET, (Opposite Young Men's Library.)

Retail Department!

I purpose to keep, as formerly, the best grades and finest assortment of pure Irish and Scotch Linens. All who are in need of genuine Linen goods will find it greatly to their benefit to call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere.

WM. ERSKINE.

I beg to inform the public that I have added to my business a

Luxuriant hair

Can only be preserved by keeping the scalp clean, cool, and free from dandruff, and the body in a healthful ondition. The great popularity of Ayer's Hair Vigor is due to the fact that it cleanses the scalp, promotes the growth of the hair, prevents it from falling out, and gives it that soft and silky gloss so essential to perfect beauty.

Frederick Hardy, of Roxbury, Mass., a gent.eman fifty years of age, was fast losing his hair, and what remained was growing gray. After trying various desings with no effect, he commenced the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. "It stopped the falling out," he writes; "and, to my great surprise, converted my white hair (without staining the scalp) to the same shade of brown it had when I was 25 years of age.

Ten Years Younger.

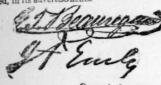
Mrs. Mary Montgomery, of Boston, writes: "For years, I was compelled to wear a dress cap to conceal a bald spot on the crown of my head; but now I gladly lay the cap aside, for your Hair Vigor is bringing out a new growth. I could hardly trust my senses when I first found my hair growing; but there it is, and I am delighted. I look ten

A similar result attended the use of Afer's Hair Vigor by Mrs. O. O. Prescott, of Charlestown, Mass., Miss Bessie H. Bedlee, of Burlington, Vt., Mrs. J. J. Burton, of Bangor, Me., and numerous

The loss of hair may be owing to impurity of the blood or derangement of the stomach and liver, in which case, a course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla or of Ayer's Pills, in connection with the yor, may be necessary to give health and tone to all the functions of the boay. At the same time, it cannot be too strongly arged that none of these remedies can do much good without a persevering trial and strict attention to cleanly and temperate habits.

Ayer's Hair Vigor,





INPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION! OVER HALF A MILLION DISTRIBUTED.

Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the Legisla-ture for Educational and Charitable purposes—with over \$550,000 has since been added. By an overwhelming, popular Louisiana State Lottery Company.

By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2d, A. D., 18.2.
The only Lottery ever voted on and indorsed by the people of any State.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A
FORTUNE. FINTH GRAND DRAWING,
CLASS K. IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NEW
FORLANS. TUESDAY, October 11, 1887—

CAPITAL PRIZE \$150 000. Notice. Tickets are Ten Dollars only. Halves \$5. Fifths. \$2. Tenths, \$1. LIST OF PRIZES.

1 CAPITAL PRIZE OF \$150,000.

	GRAND PRIZE		50,000	50,000
	GRAND PRIZE		20,000	20.000
	LARGE PRIZES	SOF	10,000	20,000
	LARGE PRIZES	OF	5,000	20,000
20	PRIZES OF		1,000	20,000
	PRIZES OF		500	25,000
100	PRIZESOF		300	30,000
200	PRIZES OF		200	40,000
500	PRIZESOF		100	50,000
	APPROX	COLLYMIN	N PRIZES.	
100	Approximation	Prizes of	\$300	\$30,000
100	**	46	200	20,000
100	46	66	100	10,000
,000	Term nul	. 46	50	50,000
,179	Prizes, amount	ing to	s should be me	8525,000

Application for rates to clubs should be made only of the office of the Company in New Orleans.

For further information write clearly, giving full address. POSTAL NOTES, Express Money Orders, or New York Exchange in ordinary letter. Currency by Express (at our expense) addressed M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La., or M. A. DAUPHIN.

or M. A. DAUPHIN, Washington, D. C.

Address Registered Letters to

NEW OBLEANS NATIONAL BANK, New Orleans, La.

REMEMBER That the presence of and Early, who are in charge of the drawings, is a guaranteee of absolute fairness and integrity, that the chances are all equal, and that no one can possibly divine what number will draw the Prize.

REMEMBER that the paymenr of all Prizes is GUARANTEED BY FOUR NATIONAL BANKS of New Orleans, and the Tickets are signed by the President of an Institution, whose chartered rights are recognized in the highest Courts; therefore, beware of any imitations or anonymous schemes.

Do Your Own Dyeing at Home With PEERLESS DYES. THEY WILL DIE EVELYTHING. THEY ARE sold everywhere. Price like a package—doors. They have no equal for strength brightness amount in packages or last ness of color, or non-nating qualities. They they do not crack or smut. For sale by the sold appointment of the strength of the strength

NOTICE.

THE PUBLIC ARE HEREBY NOTHERD to purchase the notes hereinafter mentioned, as he consideration upon which they are based has ailed. Three promissory notes, each dated August 25th, 1887, one made payable to J. P. Tilley, of Congress, Ge., for \$1,625, due 75 days after date; one made payable to E. M. Hudson, for \$506.91, and due 60 days after date; one made payable to E. M. Hudson for \$282.04, and due 30 days after date.

Z. T. JOHNSON,
L. E. GWINN. THE PUBLIC ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED NOT to purchase the notes hereinafter mentioned, as



BLOODY SARASOTA.

The Tripple Murderer Killed by His Captors.

IT WAS A CASE OF LIFE AND DEATH. The Murderer's Own Story of His Brutal Work-He was Killed by the Pistol Abbie Carried.

MANATEE, Fla., September 12.—The revolting murder, of his wife and two children, by Delos Green, which occurred about four miles west of Sarasota, on Friday morning, September 9th, a brief account of which appeared in the dispatches, culminated Saturday afternoon, just before sundown, about one and a half miles south of Manatee village, in the killing of the murderer by Charles Whittaker, who, with Sheriff A. S. Watson, was bringing Green to Manitee village, for the purpose of being carried by the steamer Margaret, next Wednesday, to Tampa, to be put in jail, there being no jail in this county.

From Major Alden J. Adams, justice of the prace, and who acted as coroner at the inquest, the following statement of the facts in the case

After the coroner's inquest over the bodies of

After the coroner's inquest over the bodies of Green's wife and children, Green had been committed by Acting Coroner Greer, of Sarasota, and furned over to Sheriff Watson, to be carried to Manatee, as before stated. Green was a powerful man, physically, being about six feet high and weighing 180 pounds, and for this reason but more particularly on account of the enormity of the crime, the sheriff very prudently and properly had placed handcuffs on him.

Sheriff 'Watson started for Manatee, putting his prisener in a wagon in charge of Charles Whittaker, a young man living at Sarasota, he being on horseback, riding immediately in the fear. The sheriff, just before starting, had placed in the wagon the hatchet and chisel with which Green had done his cruel work, and Watson, having observed Green turn up the cloth under which the—instruments had been placed, just a little before starting, and while Green's back was turned took them out of the wagon and put them in his saddlebags, a your timely meant in Both. He sheriff of the wagon and put them in his saddlebags, a very timely precaution. Both the sheriff and Whittaker were armed with pistols, the former having a 8s-calibre Smith & Wesson, and the latter having a 44-calibre English selfcocker, which was in his hip pocket, the stock

AS THEY NEARED MANATER VILLAGE Whittaker noticed that Green became more nervous in his manner, and just about this time the horse made a kind of turn to go into the Sarasota read, and Whittaker, in leaning over to rein him back, turned his body, which threw his hip and the butt of his pistol in an exposed position toward Green, who, as quick as thought, grasped the butt of the pistol, and condeaved to turn the muzzle toward Whittendeavored to turn the muzzle toward Whitt-aker's person. Whittaker as quickly grasped the cylinder of the pistol and held on tightly, in this way keeping it from revolving as Green was struggling to pull the trigger. Sheriff Watson seeing the struggle, rode up and covered Green with his pistol, telling him he would kill him if he did not desist. Green then took his hand away, saying he meant no harm and was merely testing Whittaker's courage. The sheriff told him if he dared to attempt anything of the kind again he would kill him instantly. Green's eyes fairly blazed, and endeavored to turn the muzzle toward Whitt-

stantly. Green's eyes fairly blazed, and, clinching his teeth and opening his lips, he threw his body with great force against Whittaker, forcing him out of the buggy, over the wheels to the ground, he falling on top. Whittaker with much difficulty freed him-Whittaker with much dimenty freed himself and started to run, closely pursued by his assailant. Whittaker, finding that Green was gaining on him, and the sheriff shouting to him to "shoot," turned and fired, striking Green in the middle of the stomach, but he never winced or slackened his speed. The sheriff, at this time, was unable to fire, Whittaker being in an exact line with Green, but was gaining on the murderer, and when within a few feet, being nearer to him than Whittaker, Green turned on the sheriff, who within a few feet, being nearer to him than Whittaker, Green turned on the sheriff, who at this moment fired, intending to disable the prisoner, but the ball merely grazed his arm; again the sheriff pulled down on him, this time right in his face, but the pistol hung fire, and Green grabbed the muzzle. Being a powerful man any way, and with maddened determination, he sought to wrench the pistol from the sheriff's hands, tearing the skin from the letter's hands, tearing the skin from the letter's hands, in maddened efforts, and, at one time, the sheriff did lose his grasp on the pistol, but again renewed it. Green, in the meantime, had got the sheriff rather under him, and held him as in a vise, the sheriff trying to turn the pistol against Green's Lody so as to shoot him, and Green doing all in his power to do the same to the sheriff and at one time in the melee had dealt the sheriff a terrific blow across the face with his handcuffs. The sheriff shouted to Whittaker,

"IT'S A LIFE AND DEATH CASE, KILL HIM."

"It's a life feet, being a loss being in the value of the sheriff and the value of the high."

"IT'S A LIFE AND DEATH CASE, KILL HIM."
Whittal'er than ran up, put his pistol against Green's head, just above the ear, and fired. Green relaxed his hold, opened his eyes wide, gave a shudder, and fell over dead. And so ended the life of a human fiend, dead. And so ended the life of a human fiend, who less than thirty hours before had committed a crime which for heinousness and cold and premeditated cruelty, as the horrid circumstances disclose, is without a parallel in the annals of crime. The horse and buggy and the sheriff's horse had both run away at the start, but were captured in the road and brought back. Watson and Whittaker then went to the village and reported the matter. Coroner Adams then had a jury summoned, who went out to where the murderer lay stark and cold in the palmettoes: his face upturned and cold in the palmettoes: his face upturned and a heavy rainstorm having come on in the meantime after he-was killed, those who saw him say his whole appearance presented a most shocking spectacle. But there was not a single feeling of pity or regret in the crowd who viewed this unnatural, inhuman husband

and father. The jury of inquest made a very full and searching examination of the sheriff and Mr. Whittaker, and returned the following

"We, the jury, find that Delos R. Green came to his death at the hands of Sheriff A. S. Watson and his guard while resisting said officers in the discharge of their official duty, and that sail killing was necessary, unavoidable and justifiable."

A COFFIN WAS PROCURED
from the village, the dead man placed in it, and
Sheriff Watson, with two or three young men,
carried the corpse back to Sarasota, to be laid
side by side with the victims of his terrible

Work.
The sheriff states that he avoided killing

The sheriff states that he avoided killing Green to the last, and that it was only done when there appeared to be no help for it. It was true that he had on handcuffs, but with his great strength and his murderous mania, he was a terrible assailant.

Strange to say, Green was shot in the exact part of the head where his wife and both children had been struck with the butt of his hetchet.

hatchet.

part of the head where his wife and both children had been struck with the butt of his hatchet.

It is also a little curious that the pistol with which Green was killed was owned by C. E. Abbie, and found on his body at the time he was murdered at Sarasota. This same pistol, and the large dirk-knife, Abbie had been in the habit of carrying on his person, were both exhibited at the trial of Willard, Anderson and Bacon, I inclose a copy of a "confession," which Green gave to Whittaker on the trip to Manatee village. The original is in Green's own handwriting, and shows excellent penmanship. The whole style and language of this man not only shows him to have been an intelligent person, but also wanting in every spark of human feeling, and taken with what he stated to Whittaker on the way to Manatee, and indeed to others, indicates a nature so utterly depraved as to stand by itself in the record of enormity. He said that when he went back and found his wife still alive that she looked so sweet and tender, with her eyes up turned to him in supplication and entreaty, and calling him the children's pet name, "Darling papa, don't kill me," and that not being satisfied with striking her again, thud after thud, with the but of the cruel hatchet, he took the chisel, which had been sharpened for the purpose, and placed it where there was a little hollow formed by the joining of breast and throat and laying on the jugular vein, struck it a heavy blow with the hatchet until it went deep down into her white neck and breast, He told Whittaker he could tell him things a great deal more horrible than that in connection with the matter, if he wished to hear it, but Whittaker told him he was already sickened, and did not wish to hear

laying in its mother's arms, and not being satisfied with taking the edge of the hatchet for his unlanguaged crime, to refine the cruelty, he must needs use the butt of the hatchet to break and pound their skulls.

DELOS GREEN, WITH HIS PRETTY, INTELLIGENT DELOS GREEN, WITH HIS PREITY, INTELLIGENT YOUNG WIFE and a baby, came to Manatee county about four years ago and purchased land and settled in the Abbie neighborhood, having moved here through inducements of C. E. Abbie, who was at that time agent of the immigration bureau. He came from East or West Avon, N. Y., and it is stated by some of his neighbors that his fater was wealthy, but had recently met with financial difficulties which caused Delos to become dejected and despondent, as he had expected for a long time money from his father to aid him in improving his place. he had expected for a long time money from his father to aid him in improving his place. His neighbors noticed his manner, but simply thought that his troubles arose from financial embarrissment, out of which he would work himself, as he was very industrious, and physically able to do any kind of work.

physically able to do any kind of work.

M. Hoover, his nearest neighbor, bears out the truth of Green's confession that he and his wife never quarrelled, but really lived in peace and agreement, and he appeared to be devoted to her, even aiding her with the cooking and washing. From what he first told Hoover after his terrible crime, he seemed to have a mania that his wife and children would soon come to want. He had just sold his land to the Florida Mortgage and Investment company for \$500, and the money was in the house at the time of the murder. He and his family were to have returned north this week, and a part of his things had been forwarded to the warehouse in Manatee.

part of his things had been forwarded to the warehouse in Manatee.

Green was a splendid type of manhood, and was very fine looking, had a pleasant, open expression, and was rather soft and persuasive in his conversation. He was very popular with his neighbors, and his wife was a great favorite among her lady acquaintances. The fearful slaughter of Carachic health, whis own hands and his own Green's family, by his own hands, and his own tragic end, have completely appalled the whole community, and nothing else can be talked of.

The following is the confession above alluded

to, written by Green himself: CONFESSION OF DELOS R. GREEN. "I was born of Christian parents, and taught to regard the Bible. But at a very early age my passions got the mastery over me, and led me to commit every crime named in the law to me to commit every crime named in the law to the Jews. Since coming to maturity I have been under the influence and effects of my early excesses, though unwilling to acknowledge my weaknesses. I loved my wife, but my bad habits caused me to make her miserable. I had been praying to God for wisdom, and at last He showed me where I had failed. Then I was sealed with reproper for past misdeeds. My praying to God for wisdom, and at least restrict showed me where I had failed. Then I was seized with remorse for past misdeeds. My early bad habits had haunted me all through my life, and when I began to reflect on what my life had been I wanted to put my poor wife and children out of their misery. I gave way to this feeling, and along with it was despondency over past misdeeds and worry over the future. I murdered my wife and children against my wife's entreaties. I had no mercy on them because I wished to put them out of their misery. I left my wife for dead, but when I returned to the house I found she had got upon the bed and was still alive. She called me "darling papa," but knowing what I had done I still held to my purpose to put them out of misery and stabled purpose to put them out of misery and stabbed per again while she called knowing what I had done I still held to my purpose to put them out of misery and stabled her again while she called on God. I then washed up some of the blood from the floor, changed my clothes and left the house. My wife was a noble, God-fearing woman, and she taught our children to pray to God. My past life had been so wretched in the light of reflection that I did not want my poor children to endure anything of the kind. I believe in God's word entirely; I murdered my wife and children without mercy, and I beg that you will have no mercy on me. No one can be a Christian who does not take the Bible as a whole. I was proud, which caused me to conceal my sins, but they have found me out at last. There is no one to blame for my end but myself. My crime is entirely the result of not controlling my passions. In my youth I had always tried to be kind to my wife. There was no-quarreling between us, and I never struck her before. My crime is but the fit end of a life that has been wicked, while a regard for appearances had kept me from showing out my true neture. I had tried but the fit end of a life that has been wicked, while a regard for appearances had kept me from showing out my true nature. I had tried to serve God, but it was only a half way service. My deed in my present light is the most cruel crime ever committed, worthy only of a savage. My wife was holding and nursing her baby. My boy stood near and asked what I was doing to mamma. I struck her down, and then struck him, setting the baby upon the floor. Then I struck the baby. It pray that by suffering death by law I may atone for some of my past."

"I would like to proclaim the value of Hood's Sarsaparilla from the top of the high est peaks with a voice strong enough for the whole earth to hear it." J. B. HORNBECK Harpersville, N. Y.

Eloral Notes.

This is the time to transplant bulbs of the oldashioned white lily-L. candidum-one of the most beautiful of flowers. The flower stalks have died and the bulbs are resting before they throw out new roots and leaves that are to remain green all winter.

This is also the time to transplant the Oriental poppy. Dig up the long roots and set them out as deep as they were originally growing. They, to, will soon throw out leaves which remain all winter.

And peonies. We have found this the safest time for planting, although they make no winter leaves. Somehow they seem to throw out rootlets and get closer hold on the soil than when the planting is

At a late flower show I saw a spike of gladio on which the flowers in one row were a light pink and those on the other side a bright scarlet. It was an interesting sport, but after all the old-fashione way of bearing but one kind of flowers is most de

This morning I observe that a Persian lilac bush has a little flower cluster at the ends of many branches. The spring was dry and when the moist days came the new growth started with singular vigor. I have noticed under similar circumstances a second bloom on many kinds of trees and shrube It is somewhat rare in case of the lilac, I appre

Among the lilies now in bloom L. Wallacie is con spicuously beautiful. The flower is of a deeper color than what is known as "apricot yellow," but not so deep as that of the old tiger lily. It has reflexed petals beautifully spotted.

better than it did in June. In the early buds the outer petals are often browned and imperfect, but now the blooms are large and full and of a better color—that is, not so light—than they are in the first part of the season. This hybrid tea is reasonable hardy. I have one bush that has endured the winters in latitude of New York until it is three years of age. No rose has a more delicate fragrance

Warning. It is not to be wondered at that most Americans are dyspeptics. Swallowing ice cold drinks on a hot summer day does the mischief. Why then not add ten drops of ANGOSTURA BITTERS, the world renowned tonic of exquisite flavor, and thus avoid all danger of cold in the stomach.

With the fast approvch of the fall season, the question struck us: What are our lady friends going to wear this fall? We are great admirers of female to wear this fall? We are great admirers of female attire, so we strolled down to the establishment of J. Regenstein & Co., known familiarly as the "Surprise" Store: This mammoth millinery establishment is probably the largest one of its kind in the cutire south—and their business, both wholesale and retail, has grown to wonder all proportions. By the court sy of one of the firm we were slown about thirty real Paris bonnets, which we were told no one else could see, until the opening day, for fifty dollars! Well, to describe these dainty poetical gems of millinery, would be for us impossible! The plequant "turban," the saucy "cajote," the millitary "Boulanger," all were the perfection of art—the quantities of fine glace velvets and ribbons, birds and feathers, ornaments and trim sings a caution! Their stock is really most beautiful. In their cloak department we were shown someer, quisite things in Jackets, newmarkets and wrape, in seal plush, astrackan and cloths. Iadles a visit to the surprise store will be of great interest to you. CUTICURA REMEDIES.

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Cayues, Livingston county, fil.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this fourth day.

SCROFULOUS HUMORS Last spring I was very sick, being covered with some kind of Scrofula. The doctors could not help me. I was advised to try the Cuticura Resolvent. I did so, and in a day! grew better and better, until I am as well as ever. I thank you for it very much, and would like to bave it told to the public. EDW. HOLMANN, North Attleboro, Mass.

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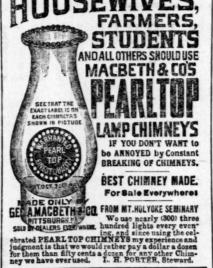
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EXECUTOR'S SALE.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—BY VIRTUE OF I an order of the Court of Ordinary, granted at Cambers, September 12th, 1887, will be sold at the Court house on Saturday, the 2th day of September, 1887, within the legal hours of sale, the following-personal perishable projects of the estate of Louis E, Borchien, dece-sed, to-wit:

ONE BAY HORSE, about 16 hands high and seven years old, and a TOP 25'00' AND HARNESS. Terms cash. September 18th, 1887, sat sun tues sat

PETER LYNCH. 95 Whitehall & 7 Mitchell Sts., Atlanta, Ga. Dealer in Groceries, Cigars, Tobacco and Snuff, Hardware, Crockery and Grassware, Boots Shoes, Leather, Guns Pistols, and Cartidges, also, such Domestic Wines as Blackberry, Elderlerty, Port, Sherry, dry and sweet Catawbas, Scuppernong, Angelica, Claret and other wines. Some very rare and old wines for medical purposes. Also on hand and to arrive in a few days 1,000 FOUNDS OF TURNIPSEED, the growth of 1887—Such as White and Yellow Ruta Bagas, Seven Top, Purple Top, Flat Dutch, White and Yellow Globes, Yellow Aberdeen, Chow Navit, Long French, German Sweet, Cow Horn, Hanover, Norfolk and ther varieties, to all of which he invites his old 2n new friends to come and examine and price.

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A cozy new house, near the Hill statue, only 150 feet from West Peachtree st, new 5-room house.
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Consistency provided the property of the state of the Cases of the state of the state of the state of the state of the Cases of the state of the state of the state of the state of the Cases of the state of the state of the state of the state of the Cases of the state of the state of the state of the state of the Cases of the state of the

PRIVATE COUNSELOR ages, seet to any address, securely scaled, for this att. Should be read by all. Address at above, ours from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sundaya; 2 to 4 P. M.

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EXECUTOR'S SALE.

PECULIARITIES OF THE GREASERS. The Government Gone Into the Livery Stable usiness—Funerals by Horse Cars
—Panteons and Burial Customs.

CITY OF MEXICO, September 10 .- [Special Correspondence.]—In this country the livery stable business is conducted on a scale of much greater magnificence than even at the north. The patrons thereof, being all of one class—the extremely wealthy, who are as fond of display as they are vain and proud-entertain the utmost contempt for cheap things and insist upon the very finest equipages. Not only must the carbe upholstered in silk, satin or plush, with plenty of plate glass and gold or silver nings, but the driver and footman who accompany it must be arrayed in livery more gorgeous than was ever seen on the other side of the Rio Grande.

Of course these nabobs have carriages of their own, and liveried servants ad infinatum, and condescend to hired conveyances only when away from home, or to meet the exigencies of too much company. It is not uncommon, among the creme de la creme of the Mexican capital, for one family to own half a dozen turnouts of various styles, each with its especial driver and footman in distinctive liveries. These great casas, which frequently have a regular family of forty or fityl persons,—not including servants—offer leaving its on the same generous scale and frequently have including servants—offer fittyl persons,—not including servants—offer hospitality on the same generous scale, and are often crowded with "company." Then the livery stables are liberally patronized, for in this fand of languer nobody walks, you know, but poor folks and plebian Americans, and the favorite amusement, as well as the most improving social duty, is the sunset drive on the perative social duty, is the sunset drive on the

perative social duty, is the sunset orive on the fashionable boulevard.

Fortunate, indeed, lis the foreigner who finds himself the guest of some haughty Hidalgo belonging to the first families of this miscalled republic! Royalty could scarcely do miscailed republic! Royalty could scarcely do more for him in the line of sumptuous entertainment, and though to that end the shekels flow like water, he need feel no compunction of conscience, for the extravagant habits of the host and his class in thus dispensing the "circulating medium," which they possess in unsquanderable quantities, alone keeps the majority from actual starvation.

Seaking of munificent hospitality, I am reminided of the famous Count de Regla—

Seaking of munificent hospitality, I am reminded of the famous Count de Regla—Senor don Pedro Romero de Terreros—the old time Mexican bonanza king. Until he happened to "strike it rich" in silver mining, he was plain Peter Terreros, with an accent in his speech that spoke strongely of the Emerald Isle. When by a fortunate accident he suddenly found himself too rich to compute his income, he abandoned his humble shop and launched out into extravagances which furnished his neighbors with more fables than Crossus of old.

nished his neighbors with more fables than Cresus of old.

I think it was in the year 1762 that he reached the height of his wonderful fortune, through the Santo Brigada shaft of the Real del Monte mine About this time his son, the last count, was christened; and to fitly celebrate the event, Don Pedra had the path between his home and the church, (a considerable distance,) paved with bars of solid silver, over which the party walked!

His worthy wife, whom rumor said had erst been seen contentedly laving the family linen, now waxed so aristocratic that the earth could scarcely hold her. When first blossomed into the Countess de Terreros, she proceeded to quarrel with and "cut" the vice-queen, who, as representative direct of Spanish royalty, had long received the abject homage of everything Mexican. Later, desiring to placate his highness (or, perhaps, to humble his pride still further), the countess sent her a costly olive branch in the shape of a satin slipper, entirely covered with the most magnificent diamonds, its toe stuffed full of pearls and emeralds—a neat little bauble, worth a million or so, with which to amuse a summer's mornemeralds-a neat little bauble, worth a million or so, with which to amuse a summer's morn-

That same year the Count de Regla invited the king of Spain to visit his Mexican possessions, as his, (the count's) guest, and assured him, by way of inducement, that the feet of his majesty and all his train, and even the hoofs of horses, shall tread upon nothing more base than ingots of solid silver all the way from base than ingots of solusiver all the way from Vera Cruz harbor to the City of Mexico, (about 264 miles); that his royal feet should not touch the ground during all his stay in the New the ground during all his stay in the New World, but always precious mettle; that every room in which he lodged, should be roofed and walled with silver, and every dish and utensil used by himself and suite should be of purest

gold.
Whether the king looked upon this munifient offer as mere braggadocio, I do nest know;
at any rate he did not came, but soon put the
de Regla wealth to proof by requesting the
loan of a few million pesos, which, it is needless to add, were never returned. The undaunted count followed up this gift by causing
to be built, at his own owners, in Hayana

at the real to translation of the Astec to
realms of supernal bliss, is wholly a matter of
conjecture.

Near this church is the famous ditch which
Alvarado leaped—according to his own
account—on that disastrous night known
as the reals trivial.

carriages, coupes, victories, barouches, etc., which are really owned and run by the government, and whose price is fixed by law. To secure them you do not send to a stable, for no-body seems to know where they are kept, but look for them in the streets. In the capital sleen they are record of these public convergences. look for them in the streets. In the capital alone there are 250 of these public conveyances, ranking officially as those of the first, second, third and fourth class. Their "class" is distinguished by small tin signs in the form of a flag, stuck up in front—those of the first class painted green, the second blue, third red and fourth white. Their legalized tariff is respectively \$2, \$1, 75 and 50 cents per hour, except before 6 o'clock a. m. and after 10 p. m., and on Sundays and all feast days, when the price is doubled, and as fiestas are of every day occurrance, we may safely calcuwhen the price is doubled, and as fiestas are of every day occurrance, we may safely calculate upon what to pay. Most of them are delapidated old rattle-traps in imminent peril of going to pieces on these wretched pavements like the deacen's one-horse chaise, and as a rule there is little difference in them except in the color of the flag. With customary pride Americans usually insist upon the most expensive; foolishly, however, for the flag is immediately hauled down as soon as the vehicle is engaged and nobody can guess what you pay for it.

Beside the coachman, each carriage furnishes side the coachman, each carriage furnishes

Beside the coachman, each carriage furnishes a footman without additional charge, though the proper thing is to give the unbargained-for appendage a shilling. The footman is called a mozo, and acts as a sort of apprentice or private secretary to the cochero, or driver. On entering a vehicle, the passenger, who does not wish to be swindled should request of the driver his boleto or ticket, upon which is printed the number of the carriage and its lawful tariff. Then the mozo runs off to the nearest clock, and brings you a card upon which the hour is written. At this point you will do well to consult your own watch and calculate accordingly, to avoid the dispute which otherwise is sure to occur, if you insist upon your rights at the journey's end.

The moze also jumps off and opens the door for you, makes any inquiries you may desire, and takes in your card when you are calling; and when the ride is ended, he again produces the card upon which the hour was written, and you pay from the time of starting. After all these precautions, should any differences of opinion arise between yourself and the cochero, they may be settled at the office of Public Carriages (Administracion Pricipal de Coches de Sitio), located in the municipal palace of every town. The cocheros—heedless of the fact that you may be getting more rides 'than your money's worth and bumps without num-

bury in consecrated ground was at his mercy. It soon became the fashion to visit the panteon in the horse-cars, and all except those two extreme classes, the very richest and the very poorest, now avail themselves of the privi-

poorest, now avail themselves of the privi-lege.

One frequently encounters a funeral proces-sion of this kind en route to the grave, the car drafed in black if the corpse be that of a man, or in white if it be a woman or child—the coffin exposed to the full glare of the sun and the gaze of the populace, the horses with their nodding plumes, driven by a spruce young man in conventional uniform, and the car containing the "mourners" gliding gaily over the rails. The price for this service is gradu-ated to suit the taste or necessities of the be-reaved, and ranges from \$3 to \$300—depend-ing upon the hearse equipments, the number of horses and liveried attendants.

Not far from Mexico City, near the end of

horses and liveried attendants.

Not far from Mexico City, near the end of the shortest of these four Astre causeways leading out of the ancient Tenochtitlan, is the finest cemetery in the republic—the Panteon de San Fernando. Among the avenues through which you pass to reach this interesting suburb is one called calle de los Hombres Hustres—"the street of Illustrious Men," but most of Mexico's heroes now reside a little farther on, in the more silent quarters of San Fernando, either sepulchred in costly marble or shelved in the columbaria, after the city fashion of this country.

Some of these tombs are beautiful beyond Some of these tombs are beautiful beyond description, in many of them the rarest onyx having been used in the most lavish manner. Here it is customary to set photographs of the dead in their grave-stones, and to keep lamps perpetually burning before them, the sacred fiame religiously tended by successive generations. By far the richest sculpture in all the vast collection is that above the remains of the Indian president, Jurez—the "Washington of Mexico." Here also lie buried many of the unlucky leaders and generals who were exec-

Mexico." Here also lie buried many of the unlucky leaders and generals who were executed by their countrymen—either by the people because they leaned toward Spain, or by the Spaniards because they favored the people. There has been a great improvement in Mexico in the matter of funerals within the last few years. Still, owing to the scarcity of wood, which costs from \$60 to \$100 per thousand feet, and the wretchedly small wages of the working classes, the poor generally rent a coffin for the last sad journey, at the cost of about a dollar. Arriving at the cemetery, the body is taken out and wrapped in a serape, laid in its rented grave, and the gorgeously-painted box returned to its owner. In thousands of cases the grave is hired only for the space of three or four months, and at the end sands of cases the grave is hired only for the space of three or four months, and at the end of that time the bones are/shovelled out to make room for a new tenant. Quick lime is thrown in with the corpse to hasten the work of decomposition, but it is no uncommon sight to see, kicked about the charnel yard of interior villages, skulls with tresses of long hair attached, and other horrors which show that no sacredness is here attached to the dead.

dead.

To the average Mexican the idea of death To the average Mexican the idea of death has no terrors, and he dies as indifferently as he has lived. In many villages the custom is still extant of decorating dead children with the wings of geese and turkeys, paper crowns, ribbons and flowers; then marching them about the streets seated in a chair, and burying them amid the noise of fire-crackers and minstrels playing polkas and fandangoes.

A few years are one of the most celebrated

piaying poikas and fandangoes.

A few years ago one of the most celebrated writers on Mexico said: "In the capital, as well as in the interior, I have seen even more revolting things. The pulque merchants hire dead bodies, called angeletas, ('new-born angels') as a means of attracting customers. The gathering crowd pray at first, and then they dealy will be seen as the control of the control o

angels') as a means of attracting customers. The gathering crowd pray at first, and then they drink, while the muchachas make appointments with their lovers. Thus the body serves several merchants in turn, earning for its relatives an honest penny, and is not buried until too offensive to be longer endured."

Even more curious are the customs of All Saints' day, and the following eight days' "Fais for the Dead." Then all the shops are in holiday dress, bull-fights and theaters in full blast, and dealers in cakes and bon-bons drive a lively trade. But the confections must all be appropriate to the season, such, for inall be appropriate to the season, such, for in-stance, as jointed skeletons in spring boxes, death's heads in sugar, candy cadayers, cakes death's-heads in sugar, candy cadavers, cakes in the form of catalaloues, etc., etc. Every good Mexican attends this fair, for the sake of his departed ancestors; and as little gifts cherish pure affection, the lover presents his sweetheart with a sugar skeleton, or a skull as big as her fist; the husband regales his wife on a taffy sepulchre, and the fond mother indulges her child in a complete burial scene. So every-body renders himself and his friends as happy as nossible, and these strange tokens help to

body renders himself and his friends as happy as possible, and these strange tokens help to foster the national indifference to death. Near this San Fernando panteon is the church of San Hypolits, one of the most at-tractive in Mexico. It was rebuilt in 1599, when Cortes once had a hermitage in comwhen Cortes once had a hermitage in com-memoration of the repulsion of the Spaniards. On a corner of the wall enclosing this church is a queer carving in stone, representing an eagle flying away with an Indian. Whether it is meant to convey the idea of defeat or victory for the Indian—of the rapacity of the conquerors or the translation of the Astec to

conjecture.

Near this church is the famous ditch which daunted count followed up this gift by eausing to be built, at his own expense, in Havana, two ships of the line, of largest tonnage—all of richest mahogany and cedar—which he presented to the sovereign.

But to return to our subject. Besides the livery stables, which are confined to the largest cities where families of great wealth reside, there are in every Mexican town many hacks, carriages, coupes, victories, barouches, etc., which are really owned and run by the government, and whose price is fixed by law. To secure them you do not send to a stable, for nobody seems to know where they are kept, but

high to permit of its accomplishments.

Continuing in this route, toward the famous "tree of the noche triste," under which Cortez sat down and wept on that sad night while his army was fleeing by, one finds many objects of interest, Beyond that portion of the street known as Baena Vista, where are many handsome residences and gardens of wealthy citizens, the grand old acqueduct of San Cosme ends in a magnificently sculptured fountain, from which pours the limpid stream that has been brought down from the springs of Chapultepec. A little farther on is the gate which the Americans stormed, when they charged into the city down the line of this acqueduct. Just where the waterway turns abruptly to the into the city down the line of this acqueduct. Just where the waterway turns abruptly to the eastward and stretches out toward the eypress-crowned height upon which stands the old castle of Chapultepec, is that cemetery set apart for the burial of foreigners. It is known as "the American cemetery," though it holds many more Germans than our own countrymen. Adjoining it is the English portion, both densely shaded, neatly kept and fragrant with a profusion of flowers.

At the west end of the enclosure, looking At the west end of the enclosure, looking toward Chapultepec, is a lofty shaft of plain granite, with marble dies. On one side is inscribed: "To the memory of the American soldiers who perished in this valley in 1847, whose bones, collected by this country's order, are here buried." On the opposite die is engraved: "Contreras, Churubusco, Molino del Rey, Chapultepec, Mexico." Since the Mexicans were so forgiving as to permit such a monument to their defeat and humiliation to stand forever on the borders of their capital, it would seem that the Americans might have been generous enough to content themselves with the first inscription in memory of their dead heroes, without enumerating their victories.

Fannie B. Ward.

Misery After Eating Is avoided by dyspeptics who, guided by the recorded experience of thousands, begin an systematically pursue a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Persistence in the use of this pure and highly accredited stomachic, is the sole and agreeable condition of the entire removal of the obstinate forms of dyspepsia, no-less than a temporary fit of indigestion. In connection with the use of this specific, it is desirable to avoid articles of food which individual experience has shown to be difficult of digestion, by the stomach sought to be benefitted. Each dyspeptic's past observation of his digestive capacity should enable him to be his own guide and mentor in this particular, not trusting to any set of dietetic rules too general to be suited to particular cases. Biliousness and constipation, heartburn, wind upon the stomach, sour eructations, headache and mental despondency, are among the concomitants of dyspepsia, and we put it to flight by the Bitters. the sole and agreeable condition of the entire sitio), located in the municipal palace of every town. The cocheros—heedless of the fact that you may be getting more rides 'than your money's worth and bumps without number—drive pell-mell over the worst pavements in the most reckless manner; and more than once in my experience have coach and horses parted company, leaving me sitting forlornly in the street in the condition of the girl whom the street in the condition of the girl whom the poet left behind him.

Another curious feature of Mexican life is the manner of conducting funerals. The rich go to the cemeterics in carriages, as elsewhere; the middle-classes go on the street-cars, coffin and all; while the poor walk and carry their dead upon their shoulders. When horse-cars were first introduced into the Mexican capital, the managers of the line conceived the line on the street of the street conceived the line of the cemetery, and the result was that everybody wishing to

THE FAITH CURE.

Marvelous Healing Powers of Mrs. Woodworth, the Celebrated Evangelist.

Decature, Ill., September 15.—The drenching rain which began shortly after midnight, and continued to fall until late this morning, falled to dampen the ardor of the followers of Mrs. W. B. Woodworth, the now celebrated faith-cure evangelist. For a quarter of a mile on either side of the tented woodlawn. near Boiling springs, the roadways were lined with the buggies and buck-boards of Illinois farmers from early morning until the close of this afternoon's service. Ordinarily there have been three meetings held each day, at each of which the indefatigable evangelist has manifested her marvelous power in healing the sick. But today the number was reduced to two, and for two reasons. Mrs. Woodworth has discovered that Boiling Springs is not the central locality for the congregation of Macon county summer society that it was pictured. She had been told that this was a resort for invalid grandees, a situation made historical by the fact that hard by Abraham Lincoln split his first rail. The latter is true, but the former is a delusion and a snare. Boiling Springs is the name of a wilderness, where the only spring that ever boiled was dried out of existence during the recent drouth. The other reason for the evangelist's sudden discontinuance of her labors was last night's deluge. The ground under and around the tent has been soaking wet all day, and as another night spent thereon might mean an epidemic of rheumatism among her followers, she Marvelous Healing Powers of Mrs. Woodworth, the Celebrated Evangelist.

been soaking wet all day, and as another night seent thereon might mean an epidemic of rheumatism among her followers, she wisely concluded to shift her camp to this city, where in Oakland park she will resume on Tuesday next the work of rehabilitating the wasted frames that are brought within her reach. Her two weeks work at Boiling Spridgs has certainly been prolific of beneficial results. She has restored during that time the sight of a man who had been helpless, if not totally blind, for twenty years; she has brought to normal activity the mental functions of a woman who had forgotten her own name, and in the long list of her minor cures are rheumatics, deformed of limb, deaf, paralytic and the scrofulous.

Prominent among the worshippers who

Prominent among the worshippers who througed her tent this afternoon to overflowing was a living evidence of her miraculous power, a man whose voice had been destroyed years ago by the ravages of bronchitis, and who was now cured by the wholesome touch of the exangelist. He was the most steprtarian of who was now cared by the wholesome touch of the evangelist. He was the most stentorian of them when his benefactress made her appear-ance upon the platform and began her exhor-tations. "Every one of you people," she cried, and her voice pierced the dense foliage of the woods, its echees seeming to chase each other through the trees "avery one of you people are on the the trees, "every one of you people are on the road to hell; you're dying, every one of you, and you'll be dead before you leave the tent. [sensation.] I say it again, you'll be dead, dead. Rise up at once and let God Almighty hear you express your sorrow for your sins. Be quick, I say, for the time is flying, and God

is tired."

In an instant the vast audience was upon its feet, the women shrieking and the men shouting. The evangelist tore up and down the narrow platform, waving her arms and stamping her feet. Regarded from a physical standpoint, her exertions were amazing. She hopped up and down and sprang from one side to the other of her improvised rostrum like an automaton worked with springs. Her eyes were distended and her face grew purple under the terrible strain. Her auditors were scarcely less exercised, for the woman's religious deligium was irresistible.

"Come to me now, ye afflicted ones," cried

"Come to me now, ye afflicted ones," cried the evangelist; "come quick, while the power of God is in my heart, and if ye have faith I will heal ye."

From out of the swaying multitude and the

From out of the swaying multitude and the whirlwind of voices an old man limped towards the platform. His knee-cap had been displaced by a fall, as your correspondent learned afterwards, and for fifteen years he had been able to walk only with extreme difficulty, and not without much pain.

"Hold up your head, brother," shouted the evangelist, "and look right through the top of this tent into God's eternal kingdom. Do you believe God can cure you?"

"I do," faltered the trembing man.

"Then yell it out so the world can hear you," commanded the woman.

"I do," cried the man at the top of his lungs.

"Then, if you do, and you mean it away down in your heart," cried the evangelist, seizing his knee in her hands and shaking it

seizing his knee in her hands and shaking it vigorously, "stand up straight like a man and show the people how good God is."

He did it with confidence in his face that nothing could have shaken. The man stood upright and walked like other men. Then he threw his hat into the air and his cane after it, and let out a whoop that could be heard aboye the ear-splitting hallelujah of the excited congregation. He hugged everybody he could reach and everybody tried to hug him. It was worth all the suffering he hug him. It was worth an the sale had endured to have such a good time at

After the services, which were prolonged until near dark, the congregation adjourned to Stephens's creek, a little stream named in honor of the first white child born in Macon county, and there six young girls in white with

Beware of Scrofula

Scrofula is probably more general than any other disease. It is insidious in character, and manifests itself in running sores, pustular eruptions, boils, swellings, enlarged joints, abscesses, sore eyes, etc. Hood's Sarsaparilla expels all trace of scrofula from the blood, leaving it pure, enriched, and healthy. "I was severely afflicted with scrofula, and

over a year had two running sores on my neck. Took five bottles Hood's Sarsaparilla, and am cured." C. E. LOVEJOY, Lowell, Mass, C. A. Arnold, Arnold, Me., had scrofulous sores for seven years, spring and fall. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured him.

Salt Rheum

Is one of the most disagreeable diseases caused by impure blood. It is readily cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier. William Spies, Elyria, O., suffered greatly

from erysipelas and salt rheum, caused by handling tobacco. At times his hands would crack open and bleed. He tried various preparations without aid; finally took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and now says: "I am entirely well." "My son had salt rheum on his hands and on the calves of his legs. He tood Hood's Sarsaparilla and is entirely cured." J. B.

Stanton, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS.

Four Beautiful Homes on "PARK PLACE."

A small cash payment and small monthly pay ments will secure you a home equal to any in the city. House built in best manner, with all modern improvements. Location equal to any in the city-Neighborhood unsurpassed. For particulars call on DR. C. T. BROCKETT, Office 75½ Peachtree street; Residence No. 1Bal. more Block.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Dids Will BE RECEIVED BY THE UNDER-building for the State School of Technology, until noon, September 30th, 1887. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of Bruce & Morgan, architects, Atlanta, Ga. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Address Commission on School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.

NOTICE!

WE, THE C. H. P. SIGN LETTER CO., NOTIFY the public that we have just opened up a fine ne of Nickel, Brass and Gold Sign Letters. Give us call. Office No. 4 Marietts street, at A. G. Mauene e's jewelry store, Atlanta, Ga. OCEAN VIEW,

The Only Hotel in Beaufort, N. C. O PLEASANTLY LOCATED IMMEDIATELY IN front of ocean, free from all malaria, is now open for reception of guests. Bath house and boats in few feet of hold. Special rates to families and excursions left of the feet of hold. Special rates to families and excursions left. The feet of hold. Special rates to families and excursions left of the feet of hold. Special rates to families and excursions left of the feet of hold. Special rates to families and excursions left of the feet of hold. Special rates to families and excursions left of the feet of holds. Special rates to families and excursions left of the feet of holds. Special rates to families and excursions left of the feet of holds. Special rates to families and excursions left of the feet of holds. Special rates to families and excursions left of the feet of holds. Special rates to families and excursions left of the feet of holds. Special rates to families and excursions left of the feet of holds. Special rates to families and excursions left of the feet of holds. Special rates to families and excursions left of the feet of holds. Special rates to families and excursions left of the feet of holds. Special rates to families and excursions left of the feet of holds. Special rates to families and excursions left of the feet of holds. Special rates to families and excursions left of the feet of holds. Special rates to families and excursions left of the feet of holds. Special rates to families and excursions left of the feet of holds. Special rates to families and excursions left of the feet of holds. Special rates to families and excursions left of the feet of holds. Special rates to families and excursions left of the feet of holds. Special rates to families and excursions left of the feet of holds. Special rates to families and excursions left of the feet of holds. The feet of holds are recommended in the feet of holds are recommended by the feet of holds are recommended by the feet of holds are recommended. The feet of holds are recommended by the feet of hold

COMMON SENSE.

The day has passed when the world can be humbugged by nostrums. We give you PLAIN FACTS-common sense facts-about our wonderful remedy, and claim, without fear of contradiction, that it is the best remedy FOR THE BLOOD in the world, and we challenge medical science to produce its superior. It is indorsed by physicians everywhere, and your druggist will tell you how it sells over all others. The following certificates are eloquent tributes, and speak for themselves as to the efficacy of B. B. B.

It Removed the Pimples.

ROUND MOUNTAIN, Tex., March 29, 1887. A lady friend of mine has for several years been troubled with bumps and pimples on her face and neck, for which she used various cosmetics in order to remove them and beautify and improve her complexion; but these local applications were only temporary, and left her skin in a worse condition.

I recommended an internal preparationknown as Botanic Blood Balm-which I have been using and selling about two years; she used three bottles, and nearly all pimples have disappeared, her skin is soft and smooth, and her general health much improved. She expresses herself much gratified, and can recommend it to all who are thus affected.

MRS. S. M. WILSON.

Could Hear a Tick Crawl. Mr. C. E. Hall wrote from Shelby, Ala., February 9, 1887: "I could not hear it thunder. I heard of B. B. B.. used two bottles, and now can hear a tick crawl in the leaves."

"I Gave Up to Die."

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 2, 1887. I have had catarrh of the head for six years. I went to a noted doctor and he treated me for it, but could not cure me, he said. I was over fifty years old and I gave up to die. I had a distressing cough; my eyes were swollen and I am confident I could not have lived without a change. I sent and got one bottle of your medicine, used it, and felt better, Then I got four more, and thank God! it cured me, Use this any way you may wish for the good of MRS. MATILDA NICHOLS,

Wonders, mailed free.

ARTISTS & PAINTERS'

MATERIALS.

Lubricating Oils, Colors, Varnishes

BRUSHES.

WINDOW GLASS, ETC.

A. P. TRIPOD,

45 Decatur Street,

ATLANTA, GA.

21 CENTS

Southern Cotton Oil Co. Mills

SAVANNAH, GA.,

COLUMBIA, S. C.

ATLANTA, GA.,

Tried Five Doctors.

HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., February 26, 1887. This is to certify that my wife has been in bad health for eight years. After trying five doctors and six or seven different patent medicines, six bottles of your B. B. B. has cured JAMES W. LANCASTER.

KENNESAW, Ga., September 11, 1887. B. B. B. Company, L. M. Gillam, M. D., My Dear Sir: I take great pleasure in acknowledging the great benefits my wife has derived from your great and wonderful medicine, B. B. B. For two years she was a great sufferer from scrofula or some blood disease, which had lay dormant all her life. She had attention from some of the most skillful physicians in the country, but all to no effect until we had all despaired of her ever recovering. Her mouth was one solid ulcer and two months or more her body was broken out with sores until she lost a beautiful head of hair; also, eye lashes and eye brows; in fact, she seemed to be a complete wreck.

Now comes the great secret which I want all the world to know-that three bottles of Blood Balm medicine has done the work, which would sound incredible to any one who did not know it to be so. Today my wife is as healthy and seemingly as clear from any scrofulous taint as any woman in the land, with as hearty a baby, apparently, three months old.

This you can use at your pleasure, and God send it successfully all over the land. Very respectfully. H. L. CASSADY. Exact copy of the original.

MADISONVILLE, Ky., August 27, 1887. Blood Balm Company, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sirs: Last November I was taken with rheumatism in my knee and suffered all the time. I quit work for thirty days, but continued to suffer. By accident one of your B. B. B. books

was left on my desk last April. I read it and concluded to try a bottle of your Botanic Blood Balm. In three days I was better: one bottle of B. B. B. cured me.

To those suffering as I did, I would say try it, as I did, and be convinced of its merits. Yours Respectfully, W. W. ALEXANDER, Agent L. & N. R. R. Co.

Howels X Roads, Cherokee County, Ala., September 14, 1887 .- Hon. Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga .- Dear Sirs: I have been taking your medicine. I was afflicted with chronic sores nine years, and have tried all other medicines and they did me no good. Then I tried Blood Balm, and eight bottles cured me sound and well. Yours respectfully,

[Copy of original.]

BALTIMORE, February 5, 1887. I had suffered with bleeding piles for two years, and take pleasure in stating that I have been entirely cured by the use of one bottle of Botanic Blood Balm. (B. B. B.) I cheerfully make this statement for the benefit of the CHAS. REINHARDT. No. 2026 Fountain St., Baltimore, Md.

For the blood, use B. B. B. For scrofula, use B. B. B. For catarrh, use B. B. B. For rheumatism, use B. B. B. For kidney troubles, use B. B. B. For skin diseases, use B. B. B. For eruptions, use B. B. B. For all blood poison, use B. B. B. Ask your neighbor who has used B. B. B. of its merits. Get our book free filled with cer-

All who want information about the cause and cure of Blood Poisons, Scrofula, Swellings, Rheumatism, Kidney Complaints, Catarrh, etc., should send for a copy of our 32-page Book of

STORAGE AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

J. W. CLAYTON.

LOVE, CLAYTON & CARROLL,

Storage and Commission Merchants, WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

Groceries, Flour, Grain, Provisions and Feed Stuffs, AND SOLE AGENTS FOR THE

W. E. BERRY.

KENNESAW FLOURING MILLS OF MARIETTA. NO. 63 SOUTH BROAD STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

T. H. FRANCIS, Late of Simmons Hardware Co.

W. E. BERRY & CO., BIRMINGHAM, ALA.,

Real Estate, Bonds and Stocks

and Safe Deposit Company, OF ATLANTA. 28 PEACHTREE STREET AND ROOMS 1 AND 2 CONSTITUTION BUILDING.

CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000.00. ABBOTT & SMITH, Attorneys.

T. B. NEAL, President.

Business enterprise no less than business prudence demands that you have your titles warranted. Are you proposing to buy cheap property which your vender is indifferent about selling? To be sure of no trouble about the title, have it warranted for your own benefit. Are you wanting to sell to a buyer in different on account of the title? Clinch the trade by having the title warranted for the benefit of the purchaser. Are you proposing to sell at public outcry? Guard against luke-warm bidding by announcing that "Titles will be warranted by the LAND TITLE WARRANTY COMPANY." Are you seeking a loss on your property at low interest? Obtain a certificate of warranty on your title transferable as collaters to your mortgage, and you need nothing more. Send for circular. Address,

ALEX. W. SMITH, Secretary. RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, August 21, 1887.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

cept Sunday. And those marked	6:50 am	7:15 pm	2:20 pm	8:30 am	6:00 pm	* 8:00 pm	+12:01p I
Arrive Hapeville			4:06 pm		7:55 pm	4:55 pm	**************
rrive Barnesville	8:52 am	9:19 pm				* 5:35 pm	
rrive Macon	10:25 am	10:50 pm	6:30 pm	12:25 pm			
rrive Columbus	2:45 pm			************			
rrive Eufaula	4:02 pm 7:12 pm				**********		CHARLESPERSON
rrive Montgomery via Eufaula.	2:45 pm	11-05 mm	1-20 am				
rrive Millen		2-08 am					
Arrive Savannah	5:00 pm	934	Gaines, T	albotton	Ruona Vis	ta Blakels	ev. Clayton
Passengers for Carrollton, The la., Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrig tlanta.	5:00 pm	erry, Fort Intonton, 1	Gaines, T	albotton, lle, should	Buena Vis	ta, Blakele 6:50 a. m.	train from
Passengers for Carrollton, The la., Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrig tlanta.	5:00 pm omaston, F thtsville, I	erry, Fort Intonton, 1	Gaines, T	albotton, ile, should	Buena Vis	ta, Blakele 6:50 a. m.	train from
rrive Savannah Passengers for Carrollton, Th. la., Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrig- tlanta. eave Savannah. eave Millen	5:00 pm pmaston, F thtsville, I 7:10 am 9:40 am	erry, Fort Intonton, 1 8:20 pm	Gaines, T	albotton, ile, should	Buena Vis	ta, Blakele 6:50 a. m.	train from
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The edition of today's CONSTITU-TION is 21,000 copies of 20 Pages Each; over 2½ Tons of Paper.

VOL. XIX.

THE REGI

And

Ably Assisted

Having resolve sales, I have scaled n

Extraordinary bargains in Black Gros Grain Silks at 40 per cent under value.

The wear of every yard guaranteed.
1 lot 19 inch wide at 90c, worth \$1.25.
1 lot 20 inches wide at \$1.7 worth \$1.35.
1 lot 21 inches wide at \$1.15, worth \$1.50.
1 lot 22 inches wide at \$1.25, worth \$1.75.
1 lot 22 inches wide at \$1.45, worth \$2.25.

1 lot double faced, soft Black Silk, Rha-lames one side, Surah the other; the greatest bargain in the United States at 75 cents yard.

Another gigantic drive.

Rich, soft, black all silk Faille Francais at

1 yard.
The importer wanted money.
I wanted some fine black Satin Rhadames to
wake Atlanta up on. Here they are:
1 lot 19 inches wide at 98 cents, cheap at 1 lot 19 inches wide at \$1.25, rich and soft

finish; will not crush.

1 lot 21 inches wide at \$1.50. This grade was never offered on anybody scounters under 2 yards. **COLORED SILKS**

A WORLD OF THEM.

\$35,000 Worth of New Silks JUST OPENED.

5,000 yards rich Lyons Satins. Regular value 75 cents yard. At 35 cents this week.

Special sale of heavy colored Rhadames, all the new and leading shades.

The best silk I ever offered at \$1 yard.

Faille Francaise are the most stylish silks just now. All the new and staple colors, very wide, at \$1.25 yard.

ces Elberon Velveteens, almost equal

800 yards two-toned Striped Velvets at the nheurd of price of 50 cents yard.

500 pieces of Novelty Silks, Velvets and Plushes from \$1 to \$15 yard.

1 lot colored Surahs at 25 cents yard. Beautiful Moire Silks, evening and street

The thousands of pleased patrons who daily throng my stores, are bet-er advertisements for me, than

yery column of this paper could

rums. We give you PLAIN laim, without fear of contrald, and we challenge medical

erywhere, and your druggist s are eloquent tributes, and

eft on my desk last April. I read it and laded to try a bottle of your Botanic Blood n. In three days I was better: one bottle

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Yours Respectfully,
W. W. ALEXANDER,

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Agent L. & N. R. R. Co.

G. N. MESSER.

BALTIMORE, February 5, 1887. I had suffered with bleeding piles for two

rs; and take pleasure in stating that I have entirely cured by the use of one bottle of nic Blood Balm. (B. B. B.) I cheerfully this statement for the benefit of the CHAS. REINHARDT,

o. 2026 Fountain St., Baltimore, Md.

all blood poison, use B. B. B. your neighbor who has used B. B. B. of teris. Get our book free filled with cer-

W. S. CARROLL

skin diseases, use B. B. B. eruptions, use B. B. B.

Poisons, Scrofula, Swellings, py of our 32-page Book of

Merchants,

and Feed Stuffs,

MARIETTA.

T. H. FRANCIS, Late of Simmons Hardware Co.

& CO.,

nds and Stocks

Safe Deposit Company,

ABBOTT & SMITH, Attorneys.

RANTY COMPANY." Are you seeking a loan

o pm 8:30 am 6:00 pm * 3:00 pm †12:01p m

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AND 2 CONSTITUTION BUILDING.

K \$100,000.00.

ARROLL,

LANTA, GA.

AM, ALA.,

ANTA.

HEDULE.

D OF GEORGIA.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1887.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

$\equiv J. M. HIGH, \equiv$

REGULATOR AND CONTROLLER OF LOW PRICES!

HEREBY NOTIFIES THE LADIES OF ATLANTA

Contiguous Towns, that After a Most Careful Research in the

EASTERN MARKETS

Expert Buyers Trained Most Assisted and the Ably . by

Having resolved to tighten my grip on the Dry Goods Business of this market, and to largely increase my sales, I have scaled my prices, after a fashion, that would alarm any merchant that had an eye only to profit.

LOOK TO IT. THAT YOU DO NOT BUY UNTIL

I STAKE MY REPUTATION FOR TRUTH

THAT

THE REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD DO SO

Extraordinary bargains in Black Gros Grain Silks at 40 per cent under value.

The wear of every yard guaranteed. The wear of every yard guaranteed.
1 lot 19 inch wide at 90c, worth \$1.25.
1 lot 20 inches wide at \$1, worth \$1.35.
1 lot 21 inches wide at \$1.15, worth \$1.50.
1 lot 22 inches wide at \$1.25, worth \$1.75.
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Another gigantic drive. Rich, soft, black all silk Faille Français at

The importer wanted money.
I wanted some fine black Satin Rhadames to wake Atlanta up on. Here they are:
1 lot 19 inches wide at 98 cents, cheap at

\$1.30. 1 lot 19 inches wide at \$1.25, rich and soft finish; will not crush.

1 lot 21 inches wide at \$1.50. This grade was never offered on anybody's counters under \$2 yards.

COLORED SILKS

A WORLD OF THEM.

\$35,000 Worth of New Silks

JUST OPENED.

5,000 yards rich Lyons Satins. Regular value 75 cents yard. At 35 cents this week

Special sale of heavy colored Rhadames, all

Special sale of heavy colored Madames, and the new and leading shades.

The best silk I ever offered at \$1 yard.
Faille Francaise are the most stylish silks just now. All the new and staple colors, very wide, at \$1.25 yard.

50 pieces Elberon Velveteens, almost equal in appearance to all silk velvets, only 60 cents yard. 800 yards two-toned Striped Velvets at the unheard of price of 50 cents yard.

500 pieces of Novelty Silks, Velvets and Plushes from \$1 to \$15 yard.

1 lot colored Surahs at 25 cents yard. Beautiful Moire Silks, evening and street chades, at 75 conts yard.

The thousands of pleased patrons who daily throng my stores, are better advertisements for me, than every column of this paper could

Black and Mourning Dress Goods

Full and complete lines of Priestly's Celebrated Silk Warp Henriettas, as well as his ther labrics.

1 lot fine Camel's Hair Serges, 40 inches

wide, at 60 cents yard.

20 pieces 36 inch English Cashmeres, a bargain, at 25 cents yard.

25 pieces 40 inch all wool Cashmere, very fine twill, at 49 cents.

Leaders in Henrietta Finished Cashmeres, at 59 and 73 cents a yard

Many Novelties in Black Goods, Revena Cloth, Surah Twills, Melrose, India Cloths, Cotele Cloths, Cach Biaritz Whip Cord Suit-ings, Mascotte Cloth, Diagonals, Tricots, French Broad Cloths, Ladies Cloths, etc.

By odds the largest stock of Black Goods in the south. No failure to find what you want; the right sort of goods at the right sort of

HIGH'S Great Dress Goods Department

Larger, Better, Finer and Cheaper than ever. The Leader of Style, Fashion and Economy.

Thousands of Parisian Novelties and Combination Suits, Plush, Wool, Silk and Velvet grounds, New Braided Suits, French Broad Cloths, Surah Twills, Sebastapol Suitings, New French Plaid Suitings, Amazon Cloths, Heather Cloths, and an immense line of Scotch and Cheviot Suitings, with Braids, Beads, Ginps, Ornaments to match and trim. Every express brings new things for this department

Tomerrow I offer all wool Tricots, 37 inches wide, at 39 cents a yard, worth 50 cents.
50 pieces all shades, fine Camel's Hair
Serges, all pure wool and 40 inches wide.
A crowd-drawing bargain at 50 cents.

Better come early, at 15c yard. 1 lot double width, all wool Dress Serges, 35 inches wide, worth at least 40 cents.

Not many; only one pattern sold to any one
Better come early, at 18½ cents yard.

Another case "Cotele" two-toned Cheviot Suitings, 48 inches wide and all wool. The best value of the season, at 39 cents yard.

Honest goods at honest prices, is what draws the crowds at High's, and enables him to buy and sell more Dry Goods at retail thanany other house in Georgia.

150 pieces fine French Tricots for Braided and Tailor Suits; wide, all wool, and the new finish. Very desirable, at 50 cents yard. 1 case Paisley Suitings, fine finish, smal checks almost invisible, made of fine wool exceedingly styling, at 60 cents yard.

1 case Normandy Cloths, drapes beautifully, and recommended for combinations. Could get 85 cents for them, later on, but you can buy them now at 65 cents yard.

40 pieces fine Surah Finish Serges, has no equal, could not be matched in New York for the price; 44 inches wide, at 75 cents yard.

LINEN DEPARTMENT.

Special Bargains for Monday, and every day this week, from the big auction sale of Wil-liam Taylor & Co.

NO EXAGGERATION! NO MISREPRÉSENTATION!

The following items are of interest to hotel keepers, boarding house keepers, restaurants and private housekeepers: 100 dozen 3 Bleached Dinner Napkins at

150 dozen § Fancy Bordered Cream Damask Napkins at 10 cents each.

200 dozen & Colored Bordered Napkins at 60 90 dozen Large Glass Napkins at 50 cents a

One lot Turkey Red Doyles, at 25 cents

Fifteen pieces Very Fine Cream Double Damask, new patterns, 30 inches wide, at 60 cents a yard. 100 Very Fine Table Setts, at half price.

Bargains in Damasks, from 25 cents to \$1.25 100 dozen miscellaneous, Damask, Crepe and Huck Towels, at 10 cents, worth double.

1000 dozen Assorted Towels, at 12½,15, 20, 23 and 30 cents. One lot all Linen Checked Towels, at 5 cents

90 11-4 French Marseilles Quilts, at \$2.25, regular price \$3.50.

It will be to the interest of every lady in Atlanta to do their fall shopping before the Exposition opens, thereby avoiding the crowds that

On tomorrow morning I will place on sale a line of Fine Huck and Fancy Damask Towels, the like of which has never been seen in At-lanta, at 25 cents each.

Introductory Sale of KID GLOVES

"Jouvin" 4 Button Kids in Tan and Brown hades, at 50c pair.

100 dozen 5 button, Pinked Tops, undressed 'Othello' Kids, at 50c pair.

5 Button Kid Gloves hand crochet embroidered backs, the latest English Red Tan shades, at 75c pair.

The new Puffed Fingered, "Bon Marche" embroidered backs, 4 button real Kid Gloves, at \$1.50 pair.

Sole agents for Fosters, William, Fowler & Foster's Lacing Kids. Every pair Kid Gloves fitted to the hand.

HIGH'S MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

Mr. B. J. Scott has just returned from New York; the fall stock is daily being opened. The opening of French Pattern Hats, Bonnets and novelties, will occur in a few days, notice of which will be published soon. Do not make your selections until you have paid this department a visit, as the stock this season will be fluer, handsomer and cheaper than ever before seen in these parts.

Grand Continuation Sale

Laces all the Week! 1 lot, 90 styles of real hand-hand made all, Linen, Torchon, Smyrna and Medice Laces, worth from 25 to 45 cents yard; choice entire assortment, 15 cents yard.

1 lot, 65 styles, of real hand-made Linea Torchon, Smyrna and Medice Laces, worth all the way from 15 to 25 cents yard; choice this lot, 10 cents yard.

I possess facilities for buying goods in the eastern markets, that cannot be surpassed by any house

in the trade, either north or south. If you are a judge of values, and can appreciate the genuine from the spurious, then I'll have the majority of your business.

HOSIERY.

An aggregation of bargains in strictly first-class goods, too numerous to mention. Notice a few specimens:

159 dozen Misses' Ingrain Hose, full regular made, French toe, all sizes, from 5 to 81 inches, Blacks, Cardinals, Seals, Navy and Mode shades. You can't match atother houses under 35 cents; High's price, 17½ cents pair.

1 assorted lot Ladies' Hose, full, regular made; some Rock Dye Blacks, as well Seal, Bro. and Navy; also Schoppers, 24 Super Bat-briggans; other houses brag-on them at 23 cents; High's price, 19 cents pair, 100 dozen children's full, regular made, Prench Ribbed Hose, solid colors and blacks, at 15 cents pair,

The Bargain Counters this week will be found to contain attractive inducements. Just such bargains as other people won't show you.

HIGH'S Millinery Section.

100 dozen Ladies' White Hemstitched Clear Linen Lawn Handkerchiefs; worth 35 cents

1 lot Men's Colored Bordered Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, at 10 cents each. 1 lot gents' very fine pure Linen Hem-stitched Handkerchiefs, with stylish borders; an unprecedented bargain, at 12½ cents each.

I lot Handkerchiefs, all linen, woven borders, worth three times the price; only 5 cents each. 150 dozen Ladies' Clear Linen Lawn Handkerchiefs, beautifully embroidered, worth anywhere 40 cents; at only 15 cents each.

"High's Pride" is the brand of a new corset we are introducing. It is made of French Coutelle, has 5 clasps, side steel, with fine corded bone, lavishly emproidered, top with lace. The introductory price is 50 cents each.

"High's Own" Corset still retains its own opularity as the best French Woven Corset ver sold, at \$1 pair.

Special Bargains in Children's French Rib-ed Hose, at 20 and 25 cents a pair. Unapproachable drives in Men's Half Hose at 125, 15 and 25 cents.

Immense Job Lot of Ladies' Very Fine Guage Hose, all French make, black, with white soles, blacks with white heel and toe, Pin Stripes, Fancy Stripes, all solid shades. There are goods in this lot worth 50 and 60 cents. They won't last long at 25 cents a pair. THE LAST DITCH ON

Odd lots, broken sizes, alightly soiled. They run from 14 to 17 inches. Shirts made of New York mills. Muslins, Fine Linen Bosoms, Others of Uties Nonpariel Muslin, Fine, Linen Bosoms, some Custom-made Shirts. All of above lots are reinforced, back and front, and have patent stays. They are bargains such as will not be offered again soon, at 49 cents each. Fall and Winter Merino Underwear for Gents, Boys, Ladies, Misses and Children. \$15,000 worth of New Goods,

BIG LOT DRUMMERS' SAMPLES UNDERWEAR

Thought the drammers' samples of three of the largest artills in this country. Total the at half price. If you want to make money come and you will be convinced.

BLANKETS! BLANKETS! It is bound to be cold after a while, and then you will wish that you had taken advantage of the opportunity offered. Blankets will be stored until wanted for a small cash payment. I have them at 75 cents, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.25, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$10.00 per pair. Such values I have never seen offered before in Atlanta.

Just a Few More Bargains "SUNDRIES."

100 pieces Gilbert's all wool Opera Flannels at 22½ cents yard.
40 pieces extra fine striped Eider Downs at 50 cents yard.
Immense jobs in remnants, Cassimeres and

cents yard.

100 pieces Century Cloths, heavier, wides and better than prints, at 73, 83 and 10 cents. Rolled Wire Bustles

at 10 cents each. Heavy Canton Flanne at 5 cents yard Beautiful Fall Prints at 3} cents yard,

1 job lot Dress Buttons, worth 10 and 15 cents dozen, at 5 cents. 560 Toilet Pins

5 Cards Mending Cotton Knitting Cotton, in hanks, all colors, 10 cents each.

25 cent box Stationery for 15 cents.
40 cent box Stationery for 25 cents.
60 cent box Stationery for 25 cents.
15 and 20 cent hair Ornaments, in amber and cortoise shell, for 10 cents.
10 cent cake toilet soap for 3 cents.
50 cents crepe Stone Pins for 25 cents.
75 cent Lace Pins for 25 cents.
100 Lace Pins for 50 cents.
Job lot Hair Brushes 10 and 15 cents.
Bargains in Dressing Combs from 5 to 16 cents.

English Tooth Prushes, worth 25 cents, for The Cloak and Wrap department will be opened this work.

Every Day New Goods Are Opened!

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

46, 48 & 50 Whitehall St.

Has passed through the experimental period and proven itself to | It is also one of the richest sections on earth in marble, iron, | They own all the Malloy patent cutting, sawing, moulding and counter-It was originally projected and built as a local road between are various Marietta, Georgia, and Murphy, North Carolina, a distance of 110 miles. Although the line thus established had no through connections, and therefore depended solely upon its local patronage, it showed itself able to earn more than enough to meet its fixed charges, and the business .Increased so rapidly that the owners determined to extend the road southward from Marietta to Atlanta, Ga., and northward from Murphy, N. C., to Knox

≪CONNECTIONS.

At Atlanta, the road will connect with all the lines leading from that city to the Atlantic coast, to Florida

and the Gulf, and also with the lines running southwest into Texas.

Atlanta is a thriving city situated in a most healthy location in the central part of Georgia, with a population of 50,000 of most enterprising people. It has water works, two gas works, several large cotton mills and fertilizer factories, bridge works, agricultural implements works, ice works, large iron foundries, several large furniture manufactories, and is doing a mercantile business of over

Thirty Millions a Year!

It is one of the largest cotton markets in the south. At Knoxville, the Marietta and North Georgia will connect with the Powell's Valley road, which runs from Knoxville to and through Cumberland Gap, and which road is practically an extension of the Marietta and North Georgia.

At Cumberland Gap, it will connect with the shortest and most direct line to Cincinnati, Chicago, Louisville, Pittsburg, and also with the direct lines to Norfolk, Washington, Balti-more, Philadelphia and New York. With most of these connecting lines, the company already has favorable contracts for the exchange of business. When finished, this road with its connections will be the

Shortest Line

From Cincinnati and all points west to Atlanta, and will shorten the distance between Atlanta and Knoxville between twenty and thirty miles. The whole line between Cumberland Gap, Knoxville and Atlanta runs through a mountainous country which affords most beatiful Meridian scenery the whole distance.

Knoxville is one of the largest cities of East Tennessee, with a thrifty population of about 35,000. It has gas and water works, a good system of sewerage, public library, large Iron rolling mill, cotton mills, car building works, car wheel works, several marble works, furniture manufactories, and several other large manufacturing establishments. In addition to these, arrangements are now being made by which two large iron furnaces will be built there the coming year. A Belt line road is being built completely around the city, which will connect all the railroads centering there, and will add greatly to the advantages of the city as a m anu-

facturing point. It does a mercantile business of over

Twenty-Five Million a Year!

Is in a most healthy location, situated on the Holstein and Tennessee rivers, high above sea level. At a recent popular election held in Knoxville,

\$500,000 WAS VOTED in SUBSCRIPTION

to two railroads. Of this amount, the Marietta and North Georgia railroad was given \$275,000, and the Powell's Valley, virtually a northward extension of the Marietta and North Georgia, was accorded \$225,000.

The road from Knoxville south traverses the richest agricultural portion of East Tennessee. It is underlaid with the

Finest of Tennessee Marble

The whole distance. Hay, wheat and corn are produced in immense quantities all along the line. Where the road crosses the Little Tennessee river, it will secure an immense business in

Timber and Manufactured Lumber

From this point this river runs direct into the heart of the Great Smoky mountains, which are filled with virgin forests of the finest timber, only waiting for means of transportation. The whole distance between Knoxville and Atlanta is a rich agricultural, timber and mineral district.

The territory from which the Marietta and North Georgia will draw its business is over 220 miles long, and 60 to 80 miles

be an enterprise of substantial merit and exceptional advantages. manganese, zinc, copper and other valuable minerals. There sinking machinery, and several of these machines are each now doing

Productive Industries

Already in operation along the line. For all the raw material, and products of the different manufactories, this road will be the only outlet to the markets of the country.

Large investments in these various mineral resources have already been made along the line, there having been expended Said by experts to be the finest green stone ever found in this country.

MARIETTA &

NORTH GEORGIA

RAILWAY

And Connections.

MEMPHIS

Green

about five millions of dollars in the development of the different and superior to any ever imported. Contracts have just been closed with kinds, the chief of which is marble. In this interest alone, over the Lorillard family of New York for a magnificent vault, to be built at

Woodlawn Cemetery, in which a large amount of this green marble is to be used. This company also owns several other marble quarries of different colored stone, including white, black, pink and blue.

Has large quarries on the line of this road in Pickens county, and is now building one of the largest

Marble Sawing Mills

The Southern and Blue Ridge Marble Cos.

Are also successfully established, and are working profitably at points along the line of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad.

All are doing a large and increasing business, the present demand for the marble being much greater than the companies can supply with the present capacity of the finishing establishments.

Of almost every kind-magnetic, specular and hematite-yielding over 60 per cent of pure metallic iron, free from sulphur and below steel limit in phosphorus, equal in quality to those of Lake Superior, and by special test proving 15 per cent better than the celebrated Cranberry ores, and in all respects suited to the

Manufacture of Bessemer Steel

Are found in unlimited quantities along and very near the line of the road in continuous veins, ranging in width from fifteen to three hundred feet and running

One Hundred Miles!

Parties controlling abundant capital are now plan-ning for the erection of large furnaces at Knoxville; and at several points along this road, large

From Pennsylvania, Birmingham, Chattanooga, Nashville and other places have already bought large tracts of these ore properties, and are now arranging for the shipment of the ores in quantities to Birmingham, Knoxville, Chatta-

nooga, Pittsburg and elsewhere, the demand for them being practically Many of the ore carrying roads leading from the Lake Superior

regions transport from

800,000 to 1,000,000 Tons per Annum,

and earn almost exclusively from that business over \$20,000 per mile This is evidence of what the Marietta and North Georgia Railroad has in prospect, when completed.

At Cumberland Gap, the northern terminus of the road, immense

The Finest Cokeing Coal

are found. The American Association, the owners of the Powell's Valley Railroad, are also owners of large tracks of these coal lands. They are now developing them and

Building Huge Coke Ovens.

As soon as the Marietta and North Georgia and Powell's Valley roads are completed, large quantities of this coal and coke will be shipped south

Iron and Steel Makers,

and perhaps as well as for domestic uses. With their superior advant In breadth, and abounds in all the products of a fertile soil. Has one of the largest cutting and finishing establishments in the world, fully supplied with the most improved machinery, heard of.

The American Marble Company owns several quarries along the line of the Marietta and North Georgia road, among which is one of

Marble.

In the country at these quarries.

THE DECORATIONS ON THE STAND-A CHORU OF CHILDREN-ARRIVAL OF GUESTS.

At Independence Square.

Closing Exercises of the Constitution Centennial. CHEERING OLD INDEPENDENCE BELL

> lice Miller-Thousands of Voices Sing National Anthems.

PHILADELPHIA, September 17 .- This was the third and last day of the third centennia

the last eleven years. It was "memorial day."
Over one of the triumphal arches which span
Chestant street are displayed in bold letters
the famous words of John Bright: "All the

civilized world; all who love freedom in it, must regard the event as one of the most im-

must regard the event as one of the most important in the annals of men," and this seemed the popular sentiment.

The monster panorama of the past days had not, in any way, detracted from the inveresting exercises of today, which were held on such an appropriate spot—Independence Square—under the shadow of the honored "Liberty Bell," which proclaimed "Liberty Throughout All the Land" a hundred years ago. A pretier or more charming day would be hard to imagine. It was

A TYPICAL SEPTEMBER DAY,

clear, cool and bright, and inspired the coun less thousands who were up at daybreak to

contribute their share toward making the

anniversary celebration of one of the most re markable events in the annals of history. Not

a single blur has marred the pages of the history made yesterday and day before. Everything has moved happily along, and it was the prayer of everybody that today should be made as eventful as the others. The streets

this morning were thronged with people of all

bent upon one idea of celebrating, with a patri-otion that could be inspired only by such

ordered to be removed before midnight to-night, and many of them were cleared away as

fast they were emptied yesterday, but the deco rations still remained and were added to where such a thing was possible. These, with the

MOVING THRONG IN HOLIDAY ATTIRE,

MOVING THRONG IN HOLIDAY ATTIRE,
presented a picture on the principal thoroughfares this morning that will not soon be forgotten. Although quite a number of the 520,000 people who have entered the city's gate. by various means of travel, during the last five days had returned to their homes, their number was so small, comparatively speaking, that their absence was not even noticeable from the vast multitude which thronged the streets today. On the stand in Independence square today there were represented every branch and condition of life which goes to make up a nation. Side by side were the chief magistrate, the highest ecclesiastical representatives, justices of the highest law tribunal, ministers extraordinary of foreign powers, the nation's law makers, and representatives of the army and navy and all other tepartments of civil, military and religious life.

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All of the observation stands were last night

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tion at the "cradle of liberty" within

The stand in Independence square, in re of old-Historical hall, had a seating capaci of about 10,000 and was filled early by holds of olderlistorical hall, had a seating capacity of about 10,000 and was filled early by holders of tickets which were necessary to gain admission. All the front of the stand, facing the south enclosure, was railed off for the president, his party, speakers and others at the front, and suspended so as to be in full view of the surging mass of humanity which thronged the square, hung a photographic copy of the original constitution produced by means of heaven's rays in its entirety. At the east side of the stand stood the quaint old high-backed chair occupied by George Washington as presiding officer of congress which adopted that honored and venerated document. Suspended from theiback of the chair was another copy of the nation's charter.

At each side of the center of the stand stood two neat, but not large flagstaffs, the colors on each being raised in honor of the army and navy, respectively, as they came up to the stand, under a fire of cheers from 50,000 throats. At the eastern side of the structure sat the Marine band who, for half an hour before the exercises commenced, discoursed music such as only that famous organization could render.

At 10:30 a gigantic

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CHORDS OF TWO THOUSAND CHILDREN,
with 200 men as leading voices, sang a patric
air, which brought them rounds of applause
appreciation of their perfect drilling.
One of the first of the distinguished guests
arrive was the venerable Hannibal Haml
Soon after he arrived and while the band we

arrive was the venerable Hannibal Hamlin. Soon after he arrived and while the band were displaying their musical ability, came exPresident Hayes and wife, ex-Minister John A. Kasson, president of the centennial commission; Chief Justice Morrison R. Waite. of the United States supreme court: Senator Ingalls. Justice Long, of the Michigan supreme court. Hon. Amos R. Little; Alfred T. Goshorn, director-general of the centennial of 1870; Justice Miller, orator of the day; President C. N. Adams, of Cornell university; George W. Childs; Bishop Potter, clothed in the vestments of his ligh and holy office; Mayor Edwin H. Titler; Hon. Wm. M. Evarts, of New York; Governor Larrabe, of Iowa; Congressman O'Neil, of Pennsylvania; Governor Gordon, of Georgia, his wife and daughter.
The monster chorus of two thousand little thildren. for half an hour before the meeting was called to order, filled the air with their sweet voices, and the effect was a charming one. They sang with a vim that was theroughly appreciated, and as their little throats emitted notes of national music, they received the plaudits of one and all.

Just as the bell on top of Independence half marked the hour of 11, the children's chorus sent up three rousing cheers, as their tribute of love and veneration for the historic building wherein their franchise of liberty had been proclaimed, and under the shadow of whose portals they were seated.

At just 11:14, after the distinguishing guests had been pouring in so fast as to almost completely fill the stand.

THE APPERANCE OF THE PRESIDENT

THE APPEARANCE OF THE PRESIDENT

pletely fill the stand,

THE APPENRANCE OF THE PRESIDENT

and his wife, at the head of a double column
of distinguished visitors, created a perfect upor of applause. As they came down the center also toward their-places in front, the president leaned on the arm of ex-Ministe Kasson, and directly behind them came Mr-Cfeveland, leaning on the arm of Thomas Secretary Fairchild.

After the president and Mrs. Cleveland has reached the stand, a general hand-shakin with those whom they recognized, or were recognized by, took place, after which, in reponso to the tumultuous applause of the multitude, they walked side by side to the from the point of the structure and bowed their a knowledgment of compliments paid them.

Seemed as though the cheering would never die out. The earth almost trembled as though ands of throats were velled hoarse.

At 11:25, after all had reached the stand Bishop Potter arose, and being followed by a of those who occupied the reserved space, with uncovered head, smade the opening prayer reading from a manuscript. In the GREAT NOISE AND DIN

It was simply an impossibility for even the near him to distinguish even a word, and which was in the middle of his divine invocation a squad of police officers made a grand rush divive back the crowding mass in front of the stand. This added to the confusing noise.

Just after the bishop had concluded his is minutes prayer, Lieutenant General Phil febridum, with his aides, followed closely the chord of the constitutional centennial gommission assumed his place, and after a hymn had been deadered by the chords, arose to make the irreductory address of the day.

After a hearty round of applanues he been dered by the chords.

Have been invested, and several of the marble companies now

in operation are preparing today to enlarge their capacity, owing to their increased business. The marble which abounds along the line in immense quantities is of

ALL GRADES AND COLORS!

Found anywhere in the world, viz: Black, White, Blue, Pink, Gray, Red, and Green, equal in quality to any from Italy, Spain, Africa or Russia. From Cherokee county, Georgia, to Swain county, North Carolina,

≪OVER ONE HUNDRED MILESD

There are continuous veins of these different kinds of marble, particularly the Limeonite variety. All of the marbles along the line of this road has been tested, and proves superior in

There are several large companies, with ample capital, quarrying and manufacturing the marbles found on the line in Georgia and North Carolina. At Marietta, Ga,, the

American Marble Comp'y

sawing, moulding and countermachines are each now doing

ORTY MEN

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Marble,

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A GALA DAY.

Closing Exercises of the Constitution Centennial.

CHEERING OLD INDEPENDENCE BELL.

Speeches by President Cleveland and Justice Miller-Thousands of Voices Sing National Anthems.

PHILADELPHIA, September 17.-This was the third and last day of the third centennial celebration at the "cradle of liberty" within the last eleven years. It was "memorial day." Over one of the triumphal arches which span Chestnut street are displayed in bold letters the famous words of John Bright: "All the civilized world; all who love freedom in it, must regard the event as one of the most important in the annals of men," and this

med the popular sentiment. The monster panerama of the past days had not, in any way, detracted from the interest-ing exercises of today, which were held on such an appropriate spot—Independence Square—under the shadow of the honored "Liberty Bell," which proclaimed "Liberty Throughout All the Land" a hundred years A prettier or more charming day would be hard to imagine. It was

A TYPICAL SEPTEMBER DAY, clear, cool and bright, and inspired the countusands who were up at daybreak to contribute their share toward making the closing day a fitting finale to the centennial anniversary celebration of one of the most remarkable events in the annals of history. Not a single blur has marred the pages of the history made yesterday and day before. Everything has moved happily along, and it was the prayer of everybody that today should be made as eventful as the others. The streets this morning were thronged with people of all conditions of color, sex and occupation, all bent upon one idea of celebrating, with a patriotism that could be inspired only by such

gorgeous events as those of the past two days. All of the observation stands were last night ordered to be removed before midnight tonight, and many of them were cleared away as

oright, and many of them were cleared away as fast they were emptied yesterday, but the decorations still remained and were added to where such a thing was possible. These, with the MOVING THRONG IN HOLIDAY ATTIRE, presented a picture on the principal thorough fares this morning that will not soon be forgotten. Although quite a number of the 520,000 people who have entered the city's gate, by various means of travel, during the last five days had returned to their homes, their number was so small, comparatively speaking, that their absence was not even noticeable from the vast multitude which thronged the streets today. On the stand in Independence square today there were represented every branch and condition of life which goes to make up a nation. Side by side were the chief magistrate, the highest ecclesiastical representatives, justices of the highest law tribunal, ministers extraordinary of foreign law tribunal, ministers extraordinary of foreign ers, the nation's law makers, and represen powers, the nation's law makers, and representatives of the army and navy and all other tepartments of civil, military and religious life.

At Independence Square. THE DECORATIONS ON THE STAND-A CHORUS OF CHILDREN-ARRIVAL OF GUESTS.

e stand in Independence square, in rear The stand in Independence square, in rear of old-Historical hall, had a seating capacity of about 10,000 and was filled early by holders of tickets which were necessary to gain admission. All the front of the stand, facing the touth enclosure, was railed off for the president. south enclosure, was railed off for the president, his party, speakers and others at the front, and suspended so as to be in full view of the surging mass of humanity which thronged the square, hung a photographic copy of the original constitution produced by means of heaven's rays in its entirety. At the east side of the stand stood the quaint old high-backed chair occupied by George Washington as presiding officer of congress which adopted that honored and venerated document. Suspended from theiback of the chair was another copy of the nation's charter.

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The monster chorus of two thousand little children for helf ten hour hefore the meeting of the content of the children for helf ten hour hefore the meeting of the children for helf ten hour hefore the meeting of the children of the content of the content of the children for helf ten hour hefore the meeting of the children for helf ten hour hefore the meeting of the content o

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Just as the bell on top of Independence hall marked the hour of 11, the children's chorus sent up three rousing cheers, as their tribute of love and veneration for the historic building wherein their franchise of liberty had been

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brown colored plaid silk, and wore a stylish bonnet of drab color with ribbon trimmings.

Cardinal Gibbons, wearing the cardinal colors of his exalted office, sat at the side of the speakers, and was one of the most attentive listeners of the entire assemblage.

At the cenchasion of Mr. Kasson's address the chorus sang "Appeal to Truth," (by Mendelssohn) with beautiful effect.

Speech of President Cleveland. THE BENEFITS RESTOWED BY OUR GREAT CHARTER.

At conclusion of the song, ex-Minister Kasson escorted the president to the speaker's rostrum, and at 11;55 he commenced a tenminute address, which was received with thunderous applause. His enunciation was clear and perfect, and his voice rang out audi-

bly to the thousands of ears:

I deem it a very great honor and pleasure to par I deem it a very great none and parasise to par-ticipate in these impressive exercises. Every Amer-ican efitzen should, on this centennial day, rejoice in his citizenship. He will not find the cause of his rejoicing, in the antiquity of his country, for among the nations of this earth his stands with the youngest. He will not find it in the glitter and pomp that bedeck the monarch and dazzle the abject and servile subjects, for in his country the people them-selves are rulers. He will not find it in the story of bloody foreign conquest, for his government has be en content to care for its own domain and people. bloody foreign conquest, for his government has been content to care for its own domain and people. He should rejoice, because the work of framing our constitution was completed one hundred years ago teday, and also because when completed it established free government. He should rejoice, because this constitution and government have survived so long, and also because they have survived with so many blessings and have demonstrated so fully the strength and value of popular rule. He should rejoice in the wondrous growth and achievements of the past-hundred years, and also in the glorious he past hundred years, and also in the glorious

We shall fail to be duly thankful for all that was done for us one hundred years ago, unless we real-ize the difficulties of the work then in hand and the dangers avoided in the task of forming a more per-fect union between the disjointed and inharmonious states, with interests and opinions radically diverse and stubbornly maintained. The perplexities of the convention which undertook the labor of preparing our constitution are apparent in these earnest words of one of the most illustrious of its mem-

est words of one of the most illustrious of its members:

The small progress we have made after four or five weeks of close attendance and continued reasoning with each other; our different sentiments on almost every question—several of the last producing as many noes as yeas—is, methinks, melancholy proof of the imperfection of human understanding. We indeed seem to feel our own want of political wisdom, since we have been running about in search of it. We have gone back to ancient history for models of government, and examined the different forms of those republies which having been formed with seeds of their own dissolution now no longer exist. In this situation of this assembly, groping as it were in the dark to find political truth, and scarcely able to distinguish if when presented to us, how has it happened, sir, that we have not heretofore once thought of humoly applying to the Father of Light, to illuminate our understanding?"

And this wise man, proposing to his fellows that the aid and blessing of God should be invoked in their extremity declared:

the aid and blessing of God should be invoked in their extremity declared:

"I have lived, sir, a long time, and the longer I live the more convincing proof I see of the truth that God governs in the affairs of men. And if a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without his notice, is it probable that an empire can rise without his aid? We have been assured, sir, in the sacred writings that, 'except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it.' I firmly believe this, and I also believe that without his concurring a 'd we shall succeed in this political building no better than the builders of Babel. We shall be divided by our little partial, local interests; our projects will be confounded, and we ourselves shall become a reproach and by-word down to future ages; and, what is worse, mankind may hereafter from this unfortunate instance, despair of establishing governments by human wisdom and leave it to chance, war and conquest."

In the face of all discouragement, the fathers of the republic labored on for four long weary months in alternate hope and fear, but always with a

in alternate hope and fear, but always with a rugged resolve, never faitering in the sturdy en-deavor sanctified by the prophetic sense of the value to posterity of their success, and always with un-flinching faith in the principles which make the

At last their task was done. It is related that upon the back of the chair occupied by Washington, as president of the convention, the sun was painted. and that as the delegates were signing the com-pleted constitution one of them said: "I have often and often, in the course of the session, and in the solicitude of my hopes and fears as to its issue, looked at that behind the president without being able to tell whether it was rising or setting, but now at length I know that it is a rising and not a setting

We stand today on the spot where this rising sun emerged from the political night and darkness, and in its own bright meridian light we mark its gloriou way. Cleuds have sometimes obscured its rays, and dreadful storms have made us fear, but God has held it in its course, and through its life-giving warmth has performed His latest miracle in the ereation of this wondrous land and people.

As we look down the past century to the origin of

our constitution; as we contemplate its trials and its triumphs; as we realize how completely the principles upon which it is based have met every national peril and every national need, how devoutly should we confess, with Franklin. "God governs in the affairs of men;" and how solemn should be the reflec-tion, that to our hands is committed this ark of the people's covenant, and that ours is the duty to shield

it from impious hands. We receive it sealed with the tests of a century. It has been found sufficient in the past, and in all future years it will be found sufficient if the American people are taus to their sa-

never if the American people are the fortune secred trust.

Another centennial day will come, and millions yet unborn will inquire concerning our stewardship and the safety of their constitution. God grant that they may fird it unimpaired, and as we rejoice in the patriotism and devotion of those who lvd a hundred years ago, so may others who follow us re oice in our fidelity and in our jealous love for con

cheer went up from the chord and the second and surveyed the second and surveyed the second and surveyed to store the second and surveyed to store and that it might be preserved in the chorus. The president was in the middle of his remarks, the soft mellow sound of the bell in the cupola of the old state house rang the hour of twelve and at each stroke, a rousing cheer went up from the chorus. The president was obliged to stop talking for a few seconds and surveyed the scene about him, which was indeed an impressive one, and that it might be preserved in the lines of history, a large corps of photographers busied themselves by recording each incident as it occured. It was just 12:05 when the president uttered his last word. Before the echo of his words had died away, there was cheering which was deafening.

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It is a proclaimed, and under the shadow of whose portist they were seated.

It is a proper of photographers busied the resident of the completely fill the stand, a general proclaimed, and the proclaimed the proclaimed

rked off another hour, which was greeted

marked off another hour, which was greeted by the chorus with another cheer.

Ameny Cardinal Gibbom's party were the following notables: Bishop O'Farrell, of Trenton; Bishop Gilmore, of Cleveland; Bishop Ryan, of Buffalc; Bishop Kane, of Richmond, rector of Washington university; Dr. Foley, of Baltimore; Rev. S. Sinnett, of Philadelphia; Fitzsimmons, of Camden; Marshall, of Seton Hall, N. J. It was just twenty minutes past one o'clock when the memorial address was concluded, having occupied just one hour and ten minutes. Just as he was seated the band struck up "Hall Columbia," as an accompaniment to the chorus, two thousand strong.

SINGING NATIONAL HYMNS.

"New Words," contributed by Oliver Wendell Holmes, were used, and as the popular air floated into space, it was caught up by many of the crowd, and this with the beating of the time by thousands of feet on the stand, produced an effect that will linger long in the memories of those who witnessed the scene. The new national hymn, which was contributed by F. Marion Crawford, was then recited by Professor Murdock, with a chorus of two hundred men's voices. There was absolute quiet as Professor Murdock, in a clear, ringing voice, read the six stanzas, composing the hymn, and as he concluded each one of them, the chorus and Marine hand started up with the chorus, producing a novel effect.

Forty minutes past one President Kasson, of the commission, took the arm of Cardinal Gibbons, who looked his best, and was the recipient of much attention. After walking to the front of the standjandjaying his respects to the thousands of people who surged in and around the square, with a bow he turned, and facing the president and within hearing of all who occupied seats around the circle, offered prayer to the Almighty. He was listened to with the closest attention, and upon the conclusion of the prayer the sweet strains of the patriotic "Star Spangled Banner" broke upon the conclusion of the programme occupied but a moment or two. Just as he concluded, Prefessor Sousa, of t

own composition.

LEAVING THE STAND.

own composition.

Just as the band struck up, the President and Mrs. Cleveland, arm in arm, walked to the front stand and bowed again and again in acknowledgement of thundering applause from those who had stood in the square for hours to get a glimpse and nod of recognition from the chief magistrate. When the occupants of the stand noticed the pair standing, a wild rush was made over the chairs and railings to the place where they stood, and the president gave a short, involuntary reception to those who succeeded in reaching him.

A large police force soon cleared the passage way for the distinguished party, and at five minutes before two they started for their earriages, which were awaiting them in front of the main entrance of Independence hall. As they passed out they walked directly underneath the old liberty bill, and the solid mass of people on either side of the footway waved their hats, handkerchiefs and umbrellas until they had passed out of sight. When they reached the street another ovation awaited them and as far as the eye could reach there was seen nothing but a fluttering mass of handkerchiefs, hats, etc., and the cheer was taken up along the line until it looked and seemed as

seen nothing but a fluttering mass of handkerchiefs, hats, etc., and the cheer was taken up
along the line until it looked and seemed as
though pandemonium reigned from one end
of the street to the other.

The president and Mrs. Cleveland rode on
the back seat of a handsome barouche, he
with uncovered head, and both smilling to the
throng as they rode swiftly by. They were at
once driven to their hotel, the president to
prepare for a dinner given him by the Hibernian society at three o'clock, and she to attend
a fete given in her honor by Mr. and Mrs.
George W. Childs, at their country seat at
Wootton.

Wootton.
One of the occupants of the speakers' stand. who received great attention at the hands of the spectators, and who was pointed out by those who recognized him, was Governor Simon B. Buckner, of Kentucky.

Gordon in the Line.

GREAT OVATION GIVEN TO GEORGIA'S GAL-LANT GOVERNOR. PHILADELPHIA, September 17.—[Special.]— Of all the visiting governors none received a more royal welcome than Governor Gordon, of

more royal welcome than Governor Gordon, of Georgia.

From the first the governor completely cap-tured the Philadelphians. He was in the sad-dle five hours, and as the procession marched through the gorgeously decorated streets, viewed by a million of spectators, the people for miles along the line pressed forward and shouted themselves hoarse when they caught sight of the soldierly figure of Georgia's gover-nor.

The governor's magnificently mounted staff came in for a shower of compliments for their fine appearance and martial bearing, while the Atlanta Rifles, acting as their escort, excited the admiration of all by the precision of their evolutions.

The reception of Governor Gordon amounted to an ovariou. His name was on every lip, and

to an ovation. His name was on every lip, and thousands eagerly requested their neighbors to point him out. His superb appearance more than fulfilled the expectations of the crowds along the streets, and he was greeted with the wildest enthusiasm.

The Closing Scenes.

The Closing Scenes.

The celebration of the centennial of the anniversary of the signing of the constitution of the United States, ended appropriately tonight, with a banquet tendered by the University of Pennsylvania, the American Philosophical society, the college of physicians, the law academy, the Historical society, the Franklin institute, the academy of fine arts and the academy of natural sciences, to President Cleveland and other distinguished guests of the centennial commission.

Vigorous outbursts of applause greeted Mr. Cleveland, when he arose to respond to the toast "The president of the United States." He

A Petition for the Condemned Anarchists

The Radical Wing of the Knights of Labor

CHICAGO, September 17.—Printed forms of a petition to Governor Oglesby appealing for a commutation of aentence for the condemned anarchists have been gotten out and are now being forwarded to all parts of the country. The petition was drawn up by Captain Black.

The petition was drawn up by Captain Black. It reads as follows:

To his excellency, Richard J. Oglesby, governor of the state of Illinois.—The undersigned, beneving that any case involving life, humanity and the state are better served by me, cy than by the rigorous execution of a sentence the justice of which is questioned by many of our people, we respectfully but urgently bespeak the exercise of the executive elemency of your excellency in behalf or August Spies. Mici & Swab. Oscar Nobe, Albert R. Parsons, Samuel Fielden, Adolph Fischer, Louis Lings and George Engel, being persuaded that such action on your part will conduce to the peace of the state.

The Times today says, editorially:
The decision of the Illinois supreme court in the anarchist case will exercise a powerful influence on the annual general assembly of the Knights of Labor, which will meet in Minneapolis on October 3d, and thereby indirectly on the labor movement, and perhaps the very existence of the order of the Knights of Labor. It is intended to bring the materic fefore the assembly at the outset and pass a resolution demonacing the decision, and demanding the interference of the supreme courf of the United States. This move will proceed from the radical wing, and thus will be an element in the fight on Gmand Master Workman Powderly. The radicals had the same difficulty in passing their anarchist resolution at Richmond. Their hands have been very materially strengthened during the past year, and they now claim that they will have a majority in the coming convention. Reports received by those prominent among the radical knights in this city, assure them that the radicals have else of their delegates in nearly all the big cities, and in many places outside of the centers of industry. They are very hopeful, not only of carrying the resolution in favor of the anarchist, but also of outsing the present conservative alministration. The anarchist resolution will be used as an entering wedge to separate the two factions more definitely tuan has

THE MITCHELLSTOWN RIOT.

Dublin, September 17.—At the inquest into the recent trouble at Mitchellstown, Edward Ermis, a Dublin barrister, testified that the

GIVING GREAT ODDS.

International Yacht Race.

the contest yesterday between the yachts Volunteer and Mayflower has made betting jump from even money to 8 to 5 in favor of the Volunteer winning the international race for America's cup. A bet of the international race for America's cup. A bet of \$5,000 to \$8,000 in favor of the Volunteer was made today at the produce exchance. The betting last night at the New York club house was 7, 8 and 9 to 5 in favor of the Volunteer. It is rathter hard to find Thistle supporters with money ready to put up on reas rable terms. The yachtsmen pooh-pooh the allegation that Bell has wagered \$75,000 on the Thistle and say if the Scotchmen will step forward they can find lots of takers.

Crushed Under a Tree.

Columnia, S. C., September 17.—[Special.]
The Methodist church at Hendersonville, Colleton county, was almost totally destroyed by a singular accident, which occurred Friday evening. Several members of the church were engaged in making improvents upon the building, such as recovering it, etc., and when these were all completed they determined to cut down a mammoth pine tree which grew near by. The tree leaned towards the edifice, but it was decided thal a few props on that side would have the effect of turning its course in falling to some other direction. This proved to be a mistaken notion, as the tree fell directly across the body of the building, almost demolishing the entire structure. Loss about \$5,000.

Collision in the Dark. Collision in the Dark.

Collision in the Dark.

Collision Salar September 17,—[Special.]—
A quarterly meeting has been in progress for the last few days at Mt. Zion church, near Smith's station. Last night Mr. Hill and Mr. Pierce, two young nen, who were in attendance upon the meeting, were driving separate buggies, and approaching each other at a rapid rate from opposite directions, they collided in the center of the lane, and the shaft on Mr. Pierce's buggy entered the horse of Mr. Hill, producing a wound, from which he quickly died. The darkness was such that neither was aware of the other's approach, until the collision occurred.

The Irish at the Centennial. The Irish at the Centennial.

PHILADELPHIA, September 17.—[Special.]—
Three hundred persons sat down to the centennial banquet of the Hibernian society this afternoon. Ex-Governor Curtin presided and Governor Green, of New Jersey, responded to the toast, "The Constitution of the United States." Chairman Curtin, after a few moments intermission, introduced President Cleveland, prefacing it by a few introductory remarks on the exalted character of the presidential office.

The Reverend Gentleman Suspended. The Reverend Gentleman Suspended.

Columbia, S. C., September 17.—[Special.]
At a church court held in Rock Hill yesterday, the case of Rev. E. G. Price was considered. He is the Methodist minister accussed of slandering the sister of J. B. Johnson, a young druggist of that town, who publicly cowhided the reverend gentleman therefor as he was taking the train to join a lady to whom he was to be married, and to whom he has since been wedded. The decision of the court is that the minister shall be suspended from his holy office for the four months next ensuing, which will allow his ease to come before the general Methodist conference for consideration, before he is again allowed to officiate as a pastor.

It Was So Romantic. COLUMBUS, Ga., September 17.—[Special.]— There was rather a romantic marriage in this city tonight. The bride, Miss Sallie Sammis, came all the way from Ohio to meet the groom, Mr. F. B. Snyder, of Mt. Pleasant, Fla. The ceremony was performed at the Lawrence house at 7:30, by Judge Barber. They had been sweethearts for years, and the bride traveled all the way from Ohio alone.

The Cholera in Italy. ROME, September 17.—During the past twenty-four hours there were twenty-fax new cases of cholers and fourteen deaths from the disease reported in Naples; six new cases and six deaths in Catania; nine new cases and seven deaths in Palermo, and sixty-five new cases and twenty-eight deaths in Messina.

Wheeler's Schedule.

Washington, September 17.—The morning reports to the signal office from Havana, Cuba, indicate the cyclonic disturbances referred to yesterday as being to the westward of Cuba and as probably now recurring to the northward.

The Last of the Victims.

THE STATE PAIR.

Its Prospects Growing Reighter Every Day—
The Great Agricultural Show.

Magon, Ga., September 17.—[Special.]—The prospects for a successful fair grow brighter every day. Superintendent Nishet says there is no doubt but that it will be the greatest agricultural show ever made in this country. He visited all the great exhibitions, and in speaking of the famous Kansas and Nebraska display at Louisville, he said it was magnificently gotten up, but there lacked variety.

Putnam county, which will exhibit at the Piedmont exposition and at the state fair, will show a greater variety of agricultural products than was possible from those great granaries of the west. Farmer Wodley, of Boilingbroke, made a grand display last year, but he promises to outdo himself this year, and his exhibit will be one worth coming hundreds of miles to see.

exhibit will be one worth coming hundreds of miles to see.

Colonel Nisbet was busy all day allotting space to various exhibitors. Among the Macon firms that applied for space today are W. C. Tarpin, the fancy grocer; Johnson & Lane, hardware; J. W. Burke & Co., booksellers, stationers and dealers in art goods, music and musical instruments; E. D. Irvine, of the Georgia music house; B. D. Woodcuff, florist; Van & Co., trunks, valises and leather goods; Davenport Chemical company, and L. McManus & Co., furniture.

The Georgia road has joined with the others in furnishing free transportation for all county exhibits. Major J. S. Cook was in the city today, and the contract for lighting the park at night was discussed. It is agreed that the electric light shall be sufficient to make it bright as day in the halls, and to illuminate the grounds at night in the most brilliant manner.

Mr. M. R. Ressell says Carroll county will be here and will be well represented. He is traveling over the country in the interests of the exhibit.

J. F. Greer, of Green Cove Springs, Fla., will come with the Florida exhibit, and says that every man, woman and child, southern born, will come to Macon from his town, and that the crowd will be immense.

E. A. Ross says that the exhibit from southwest Georgia will be here from southwest Georgia.

Colonel B. F. Creighton, of Anderson, S. C., will be here with a car load of Jerseys, and one car of Ayrshires and Jersey grades.

Captain Fowell was in town last night, and says everything is promising.

1 Mr. E. D. Hendry, of Blackshear, says his county will be here. He is from Pierce, and thinks that county will hold up its end and win all the prizes.

1 The Young Veterans' association is raising funds for the torchlight procession, and they are meeting with flattering success. The amount subscribed has swelled to over \$500 of the \$1,500 needed.

Many letters were sent to various parties at a distance, and among them letters to Hon. Jefferson Davis and to Miss Winnie Davis. niles to see.
Colonel Nisbet was busy all day allotting

A SUIT THREATENED Against Bibb County for Illegal Imprison

Against Bibb County for Illegal Imprisonment.

Macon, Ga., September 17.—[Special.]—
Some time ago Felix Holliman was sentenced to the chaingang by Judge Harris on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. His attorneys took out a supersedeas, but by some oversight the papers were not sent to the gang, where he spent a week.

His sister came down from Atlanta to try to do something for him, and finally Felix threatened to bring a suit for ten thousand dollars damages against the county for illegal imprisonment, and being put at hard labor while sick. Finally his attorneys brought the matter before the courts, and Felix will now put of the stripes and return to the city until his case has another hearing.

A New Paper for Macon.

A New Paper for Macon, Macon, Ga., September 17 .- [Special.]-This week a movement was started to publish a new morning paper in Macon, and the plans have been discussed pretty fully. It is yet in a formative state, but is an assured fact now. a formative state, but is an assured fact now. The paper will be run by a stock company, will be equipped in first-class style, as to material and personnel, and will be a liberal and independent organ. It will have fine financial backing, and will be managed in the most business-like manner. It will probably be our by October 1st.

DOTS AND DASHES.

Some Spicy Specials Served in Short Sen-tences. Macon, Ga., September 17.—[Special.— Woodbury, Meriwether county, wants a good doctor Woodbury, Meriwether county, to come and live there, to come and live there which he

Captain Jesse Jordan has gone to Cincinnati, to develope a newly patented car appliance which he hopes to make a fortune out of.

Mr. Parrott will open a school of sixty-five students, at Thorpe's academy, Monday.

Miss Gussie Peyses is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. M. Solomon. in Americus.

Judge Gustin convenes his first court in Crawford county Monday. There are some pretty rough cases on the docket.

The Atlanta and Hawkinsville railroad contractors are erecting shantles near Knoxville.

Shot to Death.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., September 17.—[Special.]—A telephone message from Clarksylle brings the news that Deputy Sheriff Josh B, Warman was killed by a man named Handley. It seems that the deputy sheriff had a warrant for the arrest of a man by the name of Allen, living on the south side of the river. He made the arrest and started with his prisoner to Carthage, but before he arrived at his destination, he was overtaken by Handley, who demanded the release of the prisoner. The officer refused, when Handley deliberately shot him to death with a pistol.

Columbus Will Compete.

Columbus, Ga., September 17.—[Special.]—
The Richmond Hussars are making great preparations for the Piedmont exposition, and are confident that they will make the best showing of any military company in the parade or the sham battle. They will carry up sixty men, and besides other duties will enter into the torchlight procession, where they claim they have perfected a display more beautiful than any that will be seen in the entire procession. The company will leave here on the night of the 18th in a special train. Columbus Will Compete.

Cotton on Fire in Augusta. Augusta, Ga., September 17.—[Special.]—
Twenty bales of cotton, standing in a box car
in the Georgia rairoad yard, were discovered
to be on fire at two o'clock today. The car
was quickly hauled into the shifting yard and
the alarm sounded. The flames were extinguished in about an hour, but not before the
car was-torn to pieces in attempting to get the
cotton out. The loss will amount to three or
four hundred dollars.

The Work of Two Tramps. The Work of Two Tramps.

Macon, Ga., Septemer 17.—[Special.]—Two tramps attempted to stop the mules of a street car near Tatnall square last night, but the driver whipped his team away from them. It is supposed that they intended to rob the box.

Judge Lunsdy, who lives some seven miles from Macon, came near being killed by knocking down a loaded shotgun that stood near his bed, yesterday. The load whizzed by his head, narrowly missing it.

No Clue to the Perpetrators. No Clue to the Perpetrators.

Columbus, Ga., September 17.—[Special.]—
An attempt was made to wreck the Mobile and Girard passenger train due in this city at 7:40 last night. Two iron rails were placed across the track near Flournoy's crossing, seven miles from the city. The engineer discovered them in time to prevent a wreck. The train was filled with passengers. There is no clue to the perpetrators.

An Attempted Train Robbery.

Mexico, Mo, Sopt. 17.—When near Guthrie the engineer of the north-bound accommodation train discovered an obstruction on the track and stopped the train in time to avoid an accident. He found a heavy iron fish plate had been fastened across the track. The train proceeded cautiously, and about two miles further on found the track again obstructed by a pile of ties.

A Small Cyclone. Columbus, Ga., September 17.—[Special.]—A small cyclone and hail storm passed mar Cataula, at 5 o'clock, Friday afternoon. Outhouses and trees were blown down. Mr. T. J. Kimbrough's gin house was damaged several hundred dollars.

" Birmingham Wins. Birmingham Wils.

Birmingham Ala., September 17.—[Special.]

Birmingham won the second game from Charleston with ease. Hungler, Charleston's pitcher, sooms to be broken down and was hit very freely.

PAGET'S PRETENSES.

A Man Who Travels on His Title and Good Looks,

SAVANNAH ENTERTAINS A STRANGER

Who Suddenly Grows Suspicious of His Sur roundings, and Expeditiously Skips the Town.

SAVANNAH, Ga., September 17.—[Special.]—
"Sir Krnest Paget, baronet, England," paid Savannah a flying visit today. He came in on
the 10:15 train from Charleston, and he left on
the 1:30 train for Jacksonville. The interval the 1:30 train for Jacksonville. The interval he spent at the Screven house, where he registered as above, but was not assigned a room. Sir Ernest intended to stay here until tomorrow, but he changed his mind very suddenly about 1 o'clock, city time. A copy of today's News and Courier was exhibited to him, and he was much pleased with the tribute it contained to his pleasing manners and splending conversational powers. The barsont, as he signs it used, smalled mest pleasantly as he glanced over it, and said:

"Yes, one of these reports." "ared me

glanced over it, and said:

"Yes, one of these reports..."ared me
last night, and he was quite comp.

"You are on your way to Bermuda?"

"Yes, that is my destination, although later
I will go to Nice. How long will I
remain in Savannah? Oh, until tomorrow night, I guess. I am just
jaunting along leisurely. Don't you know,
it seems strange to me," he added, "that the
duke of Mariborough should be received here
as he has been, when he is not admitted into
society in England."

A BOMB EXPLODES.

as he has been, when he is not admitted into society in England."

A BOMB EXPLODES.

The following telegram in yesterday's New York Herald was shown him:

Newrost. R. L. September 15.—Society and several business men yearn for Mr. Ernest A. C. Paget, of Lan ion, who arrived h.r. recently, and after putting up at a fashionable boarding-house, stapped at the Casino, where he registered and enjoyed all the privileges of that he autifon. His name stood him well 1 hand, and he had no trouble inmaking acquaintances and having his checks cashed. They were drawn on Drexell, Morgan & Co., of New York, but today they c. m. back dishonored, there being to funds \$1 h s. cr.dit with that firm. One of the cancles was for his board white here. Mr. Paget left for Resion Sunday afteroon, and intended to go to New York to the races this week. He is about 25 years of age and in height is about the feet seven inches and a good dresser. A brussover the left eye attracted attention. The case was placed in the hands of the police authorities this even ng. His creditors mourn his summary exit, and his lady friends fail to account for his sudden departure on Sunday.

"Sir." Ernest read the telegram without the least evidence of concern. His acquaintances leaned over and glanced at the climbre. When

least evidence of concern. His acquaintances leaned over and glanced at the clipping. When he got through reading it he handed the clipping back carelessly and cooly remarked: "That does not refer to me. There is semether of the names."

"And you say that you were in Newport about that time?"
"Yes, I am sure I cannot account for it."
"Then you and Mr. Ernest Paget are not the same parties?"

"Most assuredly not. The age given there is not exactly mine, and Drexell & Morgan are not my bankers."

The party on Paget's left looked at him critically, but said not a word, and the reporter watched them closely.

"Let me see that again, please," requested Paget.

Paget.
The telegram was handed him and he read it the second time.
"That mark on the edge is right," he re-"You went to Boston when you left New-

marked.

"You went to Boston when you left Newport?"

"I did, last Thursday a week. I left the Ocean house. I did not stop at the Casino."

"You seem to have a double, then?"

"I do not understand it, but I am not the party who is referred to."

"I will not be going for a day or two, as I want to see your beautiful city."

HE HAD SKIPPED OUT.

Half an hour later the newspaper man went back to the hotel to ask if Sir Ernest couldexplain why his name was not in Whits.

"The baronet called for his satchel a manac in the list of baronets.

"The baronet called for his satchel a manac or the list of baronets.

"The baronet called for his satchel a manac or the list of baronets.

"The Bar George, the head clerk of the hotel office, gave. A few minutes later a telephone message was sent to the Savannah, Florida and Western railway depot, inquiring if there was a party answering Paget's description there. The reply came back that Paget was in a car, and that he had bought a ticket for Jacksonville. A messenger was then sent to the police barracks, and Sergeant Lee, who was on duty, was informed of the circumstances. He sent Mounted Officer Mikell to the depot at once. It was then nearly train time. When the officer got to the train, Paget was not to be seen, but the conductor said that he was in the lavatory.

A minute later the train rolled out.

WILLING TO LET HIM GO.

In the meantime a telegram was sent to the

A minute later the train rolled out.

WILLING TO LET HIM GO.

In the meantime a telegram was sent to the police authorities of Providence asking them if they wanted Paget arrested. Henry B. Turner, the chief of police, replied: "Thanks, no. The publication was for the protection of others."

From the above it is inferred that Paget's Newport friends do not want him, and he need not have hurried away from Savannah.

TABERNACLE MEETINGS.

TABERNACLE MEETINGS.

Laying the Cornerstone of the Sam Jones Female College.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., September 17.—[Special.]—The tabernacle was well filled this morning, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather. As previously announced, the exercises this morning were principally devoted to the laying of the cornerstone of the Sam Jones Female college. Dr. Hawthorne was to have delivered the sermon upon the "Christian Education of Women," but failing to come, Dr. Kendall, of Rome, filled his place, and preached a splendid sermon from the text, "Rejoice Forever." Not expecting to be called upon, the doctor had made no special preparations, but he handled his subject in an able manner, and his thoughts were appropriate to the occasion. He was followed by Major C. H. Smith, ("Bill Arp,") in one of his happiest addresses, full of rich humor and sound philosophy, at the conclusion of which, Rev. Sam Jones made a few remarks concerning the future of the school, assuring the people of its early completion, and when finished should be second to no school, for young ladies, in the state.

Our people are enthusiastic over the prospects of the school, and will leave nothing undone to make it one of the leading institutions of the kind in the country.

Rev. Sam Jones preached last night in the tabernacle to a great congregation. It was the best service since the meeting opened. Hundreds crowded around the altar when the proposition was made for all those who wanted to lead a new life to come forward. A number of conversions have been made, and many have signified their intention to join some church, the first opportunity. The meeting continues to grow in interest, and much good is being accomplished. Services again tonight, flev. Hugh Johnston, of Canada, will preach.

Sam Jones at eleven o'clock, and and Dr. Felton at 2:30 p. m. will be the great attraction for tomorrow. Great crowds are expected then. The rains have laid the dust and cooled the atmosphere and made things most delightful.

The American Party.

The American Party.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., September 17.—The atform of the American party, adopted this atter-oon, was issued tonight. It has the points indi-ated in previous dispatches. TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

LaBelle glass works, at Bridgeport, Ohio, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday, entailing a loss of \$85,000; msurance \$50,000.

loss of \$55,00; insurance \$50,000.

The funeral services of Mrs. Septima Radolph Helkleham, whose mother was a daughter Thomas Jefferson and whose father was a line descendant of John Randolph, were held at he residence in Washington ye lorday.

At Bellaire bridge, four miles below Whening, W. Va., on the listinger and Oklo miltowhile Foreman Ed Judy and his gang of working were repairing a bridge, the rand oughie coding from Lemwood to Bellevire, essen swilly up than, and knocked Dudy and two of his men in the river bed below; all three instantly killed.

ASKING FOR MERCY.

PASSING AROUND FOR SIGNATURES

to Make Trouble in Camp at the Next Annual Meeting.

It reads as follows:

The Murderous Conduct of the Police Made

Ermis, a Dublin barrister, testified that the police used their batoms upon the horses of the citizens and attacked the crowd entirely without provocation. No one had previously made disturbance, and their action was wanton and uncalled for. Mr. Dillon, the witness said, assisted a number of ladies into the priest's house to shelter them from violence. The witness said that another body of police charged up the square after a man, upon whom they used their clubs. A number of the police ran into the priest's house, where Dillon had escorted the ladies. Dillon tried to discover who commanded the police, as he was anxious to get the ladies. Dillon tried to discover who commanded the police, as he was anxious to get them away. He appealed to three of the constables, and ascertained there was no officer present. Sometime later one appeared, and Dillon induced him to withdraw. Then the priest persuaded people to go home.

Eight to Five on the Volunteer Winning the

New York, September 17-The result of

Crushed Under a Tree

Wheeler's Schedule.

New Haven, September 17.—E. S. Wheeler & Co., who suspended September 6th, filed their schedule of easets and liabilities today. They show thal liabilities of \$2,000,00°. The report of assets do not exceed \$600,00°, and it is not thought by business men that more than one-half of that amount can be realized. A Possible Cyclone.

CHATSWORTH, Ill., September 17.—The last of the wounded of the ill-fated Niagara excursionits, Mrs. S. R. Worden, of Tonca, Ill., died yesterday. This places the total number of victims at sights.

D. C. BACON, President.

M. F. AMOROUS, General Manager.

ATLANTA LUMBER COMPANY.

OFFICE:

48 Marietta Street.

TELEPHONE 486.

RETAIL YARDS:

Humphries St. and E. T. V. & G. R. R.

TELEPHONE 881.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA,

Manufacturers of

AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Kiln Dried Dressed and Matched Flooring, Ceiling and Boards, Shingles and Laths.

Have furnished over one and one-half million feet of Lumber, in the last three months, for the Piedmont Exposition Company.

⋈BEST QUALITY.

≪LOWEST IN PRICE.

BROKERS AND BANKERS.

THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK Of Atlanta, Ga.

-UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.-Capital and Undivided Profits, \$375,000.

Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand witth Interest. Three per cent per annum if left four

Four per cent per annum if left six months. 41 per cent per annum if left twelve

THE TOLLESON COMMISSION CO., BROKERS IN STOCKS & BONDS,

HUMPHREYSCASTLEMAN BBOKER AND DEALER IN

BONDS AND STOCKS

DARWIN G. JONES. JONES & PRATT.

Bankers, Brokers in all classes securities. No. 3 E. Alabama street,

W. H. PATTERSON, Bond and Stock Broker, 24 SOUTH PRYOR STREET. FOR SALE.

Capital City Land and Improvement Stock.
Georgia Midland and Guli Railroad 1st Mortgage
Bonds.
Americus, Preston and Lumpkin railroad 1st
mortgage Bonds.
City of Atlanta Bonds.
Central Railroad intentiores.

Finance and Commerce.

Central Railroad Debentures. Other securities bought and sold

Bonds, Stocks and Money CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
ATLANTA, September 17, 1887.

1 While trade in securities is limited in amount, there
have inqu ry being made as to the probable course
of prices in the next few weeks, and everything indicates that business will soon be in full blast for all reliable bonds and stocks. Georgia 4½ bonds have
changed hands to a considerable extent during the
past few weeks, and at prices not in keeping with former figures. Tight money has doubties had some mer figures. Tight money has doubtiess had some-thing to do with the decline in price, but the failare of the legislature to provide for payment of the Atlantic and Gulf 6s which have matured, and which had no coupon for the last six months interest has also been a factor in the decline. That their

kin is about complete to Abbeville add has 10 in operation. We learn that this company I chased a steamboat, which will ply the Ocard make regular connections with the Abbeville. This has been one of the qu c.ssful enterprises undertaken and carrie Georgia people and with Georgia capital; though through the past summer money h scarce and difficult for most roads to obtain from sales of securities or in the way of lo Americus, Preston and Lumpkin has pusi struction without a day's delay, and without ure to meet every contract and obligation pr The Atlanta and Hawkinsville is doing fir

it track laying and in grading. We see no why the promise to have trains in operation Valley by the first of January next should e implied with; indeed, unless some unfore cident happens it is assured.

The Georgia Midland is doing an excellent and the promoters of this road have every re-

congratulate themselves on the success with the road is being met on every hand.

It is useless to again discuss the action of the legislature in refusing to amend the charter of the Marietta and North Georgia road so as to allow it extended to Atlanta, but no matter, it will come in

s me way.

Money is easy and will be abundant soon. The importations of gold are constantly going on and are doing nuch to simplify the situation in the financial centers. Every week for the past month the importations have run up into the millions, and the greater part of the money being sent over is in payment for securietics. How long this condition of things will last we cannot tell, but it helps amagingly while it is colored. imazingly while it is going on.

New York exchange buying at par and selling at

	DESCRIBE SECTION CALL AND		the Me DUCTANO DELL	TY TO WE CA
	New Ga., 41/2 Bid	Asked.	Ga. 6s, 1922112	-
	20 year1041/2	105%	Cent. 7s, 1893107	-
	Ga. 6s, 1889100	-	C., C. & A. 1st. 108	-
	Ga. 7s, gold105	-	A. & C. 1st113	
	Ga. 78, 1896118	-	A. & C. inc101	-
	S. C. Brown104	.2.	W. of A. 1st 105	107
	Savannah 5s103	105	do. 2d110	112
	Atl'ta 8s, 1902.123	-	Ga. Pac. 1st106	108
	-Atl'ta 8s, 1892.111	113	Ga. Pac. 2d 50	55
	Atl'ta 7s, 1904.119	-	Am'eus, Prest.	THE REAL PROPERTY.
	Atl'ta 7s, 1899.114		&L'mkn 1st 7s, 1061	1073
	Atl'ta 6s. L D.110	-	M. & N. G. 1st, 100	_
	Atl'ta 6s, S. D.100	105	Ga. Mid. & Glf	
Н	Atlanta 5s104	105	1st 6s, 1926 91	93
	Atlanta 41/48102	103	BAILROAD STOC	
	Augusta 78113	-	Georgia	197
	Macon 68112	114	At. & Char. S. 80	-
	Columbus 5s 98	-	Southwest'n 125	-
	ATLANTA BANK STO	OCKS.	S. Carolina 5	10
	Atlanta Nat'l.,200	described.	Central117	119
	Merch'ts B'k140	-	Central.deb 98	100
	B'k State Ga140	-	Aug. & Sav 125	° 130
	Gate City Nat140		A. & W. Pt109	111
	RAILROAD BONI	08.	do. deb102	104
	Ga. 6s, 2897 107	-	C., C. & A 25	35
d	Ga. 6s, 1910110	-		

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stoc Exchange.

New York, September 17 .- Stock market was dull New York, September 17.—Stock market was dull today and presented even less feature than usual of late. Temper of room was still conservatively bullish in early hour, and while larger operators were doing nothing London had few buying orders in its specialties and the prevailing good feeling advanced prices all around. Selling was entirely by professionals, who put out a few fresh 1 bases upon the late advance. The bank statement, however, was a disappointment to the bulls who had anticipated a flavorable showing, and a regulation of feelpated a favorable showing, and a revulsion of feel-ing took place. Upon its appearance, traders im-mediately began to sell the market and in the short mediately began to sell the market and in the short time remaining nearly wheel out the gains of the first hour, the pressure being especially heavy in coal stocks. There was a quiet opening, which however, was strong at advances extending to % per cent and further fractional gains were made in the first half shour, which rauged up to % per cent. After the early demand was supplied, the market receded and became almost signant and extremely devoid of feature of any kind, but upon the appearance of the bank statement, become animated immediately and moved off rapidly. The lowest prices of the day were generally reached just before the close, and in some stocks slight raffice occurred, but the close was weak, though dull. The business

100 miles	and heavy; 4s1241/4; 41/4s10	734. State bonds entirely
has pur-	neglected.	
cmulgee	Ala. Class A 2 to 5 10334	N. O. Pac. 1st 81
road at	do. Class B 5s 1101/	N. Y. Central 1071/6
niet, suc-	Ga. 7s mortgage 1043/4	Norfolk & W'n pre 41
d on by	N. C. 6s 125	
	do. 4s	do. preferred 513/4
and, al-	S. C. con. Bsown 103 Tenn. settlement 6s. 70	Pacific Mail
as been	Virginia de 48	Rich, & Alleghany 8
n, either	Virginia 6s	Richmond & Dan 150
ans, the	Chesap'ke & Ohio 5	Rich. & W. P. Ter'l. 2514
hed con-		Rock Island 1211/2
ut a fail-	do. preferred 1401/2	St. Paul 821/4
comptly.	Del. & Lack 1291/8	do. preferred 118
st class		Texas Pacific 2473
reason	East Tenn., new 1084	Tenn. Coal & Iron 245
to Fort	Lake Shore 935/8	Union Pacific 525/8 N. J. Central 72
not be	Memphis & Char 48	Missouri Pacific 95
cen ac-	Mobile & Ohio 12	Western Union 75%
con ac-	N. & C 76	Cotton oil trust cest, 30
t traffic,	*Bid. †Ex-dividend.	Offered. [Ex-rights.
eason to	THE COPTO	VALABREES
which	THE COTTO	N MARKETS.
	CON	CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, September 17, 1887. Net receipts for 1 days 25,422 bales, against 14,407 bales last year; exports 5,943 bales; last year 3,082 bales; stock 200,612 bales; last year 221,947 bales. ow we give the opening and closing quotation

Janaury 9.34@	9.30	@ 9.4
February 9.42@ 9.43		@ 9.4
March 9.51@		@ 9.
April 9.60@ 9.61		@ 9.6
May 9.68@ 9.69	9.74	@ 9.7
June 9.74@ 9.77	9.826	@ 9.8
July 9.80@	9.876	@ 9.8
Closed steady; sales 77,200 bales.		1000
Local-Cotton firm; middling 87/c.		
The following is our table of receipments for to-day:	ts and	ship
RECEIPTS.		
By wagon	147	
Air-line Railroad	66	
Georgia Railroad	825	
Central Railroad	68	
Western and Atlantic Railroad.	10	
West Point Railroad	62	
East Tennessee, Va. and Ga. Railroad	107	
Georgia Pacific Railroad	45	
Total	830	
Receipts previously	5,225	1
Total	6,055	
Stock September 1	81	
Grand total		6,18
BUILDAGESTON		0,10

Shipped today Shipped previously.. Taken by local spins 3.681 Stock on hand ... 2,455 Stock on hand.
The following is our comparative statement:
Recolpts today.
Same time last year.
Showing an increase of.
Receipts since September 1
Same time last year.
Showing an increase of

NEW YORK, September 17—C. L. Green & Co., in their report on cotton futures today, say: There lias been a stronger market for cotton contracts with higher prices reached along the entire line. Less favorable accounts from Georgia created a feeling of alarm among the shorts and stimulated quite a full covering demand, with a withdrawal of pressure of September adding somewhat to the strength of the position. Spot cotton sells slowly, and is offered at former rates.

attentic and Guif 6s which have matured, and which had no coupon for the last six months interest has also been a factor in the decline. That their stains also been a factor in the decline. That their stains also been a factor in the decline. That their stains also been a factor in the decline. That their stains are the state is legislature should be paid without a moment's hestated in the first half floor, which ranged up to ½ per cent. After the early demand was supplied, the market receded and became almost stagmant among the state, and the blame will rest out the legislature should have failed in their duty on this point. If the proper action is not taken, the result will be a reflection on the state, and the blame will rest on the legislature; bould of feature of any kind, but upon the appearance of the bank statement, became animated immediately and moved off rapidly. The lowest prices of the day were generally reached up the closely stands of the decline. The constitution of investor generally, and when an effort is made to fund the looks sustained from the lower price at which the new bonds will have to be rold, because of the failure of the legislature to mete out justice now, will be much greater than the amount required to pay the interest on the Atlantic and Guif bonds.

Pail road transport of the legislature to mete will be made to provide the company of the legislature to mete will be made to find the provided provided to pay the interest on the Atlantic and Guif bonds.

Pail road transport of the legislature to mete out justice now, will be much greater than the amount required to pay the interest on the Atlantic and Guif bonds.

Pail road to company the state of the decline to the close that the work and the provided provided to the close that the state will be closed to the close that the state will be closed to the close that the state will non-the required to pay the interest on the Atlantic and Guif bonds.

Pail road transport of the legislature to mete out justice now, will be much greater

belief in a comparatively small crop, and is reported to have laid a wager of three to one against 6,900,000 and as being willing to bet one to three against 6.500,000. This gentleman's figures have hither to been very correct. The gain of the day may cause a better feeling in Liverpool, especially if the crop estimates there are revised. A letter from Charlotte, N. C., estimates the yield in that section 33,000 bales, against 22,500 bales last year. The Chronicle today gives 6,634 000 bales as the probable error hashing its gives 6,634 000 bales as the probable error hashing its control of the day may cause a better from the downward slide, and the decline was not checked until 40% c was reached. The support at that point was sufficient to cause a little close, on enormous charters for lake shipment. October left off at 41c.

Oats were dull, and the decline in corn caused a specific probable error hashing its control of the day may cause a better crop in Nebraska than was anomaly titing the decline was not checked until 40% c was reached. The support at that point was sufficient to cause a little close, on enormous charters for lake shipment. October left off at 41c.

Oats were dull, and the decline in corn caused a specific probable error in Nebraska than was anomal close and the decline was not checked until 40% c was reached. The support at that point was sufficient to cause a little close, on enormous charters for lake shipment. October left off at 41c.

Oats were dull, and the decline in corn caused a specific probable error in Nebraska than was anomal close and the decline and the gives 6,634,000 bales as the probable crop, basing its calculations upon the bureau percentage, and thinks that the conditions have improved since Sep-

NEW YORK, September 17—The total visible sup-ply of cotton for the world is 1,229,223 bales, of which 643,153 bales are American, against 1,025,527 bales and 662,827 bales respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns 77,524 bales. Receipts from plantations 143,799 bales. Crop in sight — bales.

By Telegraph.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, September 17.—12:15 p. m.—Cotton, quiet and rather easier; middling uplands 5½; middling oreans 5½; sales 9,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 5,000; all American; uplands low middling clause September delivery 22-64; September and October delivery 5 13-64; October and November delivery 5 9-64; November and December delivery 5 8-64; Ar-64; December and January delivery 5 8-64; March and April delivery 5 10-64; April and May delivery 6 12-64; futures opened quiet.

LIVERPOOL, September 17.—1:00 p. m.—Sales of American 6-400 bales; uplands low middling clause September delivery 5 24-64, buyers; October and November delivery 5 24-64, buyers; October and November delivery 5 8-64, buyers; November and December delivery 5 8-64, buyers; November and December delivery 5 8-64, buyers; November and January delivery 57-64, buyers; February and March delivery 5 8-64, buyers; March and April delivery 5 16-64, buyers; April and May delivery 5 12-64, buyers; futures closed steady.

NEW YORK, September 17.—Cotton quet; sales 283 bales; middling uplands 9 13-16; middling Orleans 9 15-16; net receipts 2; gross 5,216; consolidated net receipts 25,422; exports to Great Britain 5,913; stock.—.

GALVESTON, September 17—Cotton steady; mid-dling 9 1-16; net receipts 4,468 bales; gross 4,468; sales 1,249; stock 31,584. 1,239; stock 31,391.

NORFOLK, September 17—Cotton steady; middling 9%; net receipts 1,014 bales; gross 1,014; stock 3,656; sales 514; exports coastwise 2,075. sales 514; exports constwise 2,075.

BALTIMORE, September 17—Cotton nominal; middling 9½; net receipts 63 bales; gross 63; sales —; stock 2,709; sales to spinners —; exports coastwise 26.

BOSTON, September 17—Cotton easier; middling 9½; net receipts 1,150 bales; gross 1,140; sales none; stock none.

stock none.

WILMINGTON, September 17—Cotton firm; midding 9½; net receipts 2,125 bales; gross 2,125; sales none; stock 12,066; exports coastwise 660.

PHILADELPHIA, September 17—Cotton quiet; midding 10½; net receipts 70 bales; gross 2,000; sales none; stock 6,573; exports to Great Britant 2,022.

SAVANNAH, September 17—Cotton steady; midnone: stock 6,643; exports to Great Britain 2,622.
SAVANNAH, September 17—Cotton steady; middling 9; not receipts 5,890 bales; gross 5,800; sales 2,400; stock 44,686; exports coastwise 4,526.

NEW ORLEANS, September 17—Cotton very firm; middling 9 1-16; net receipts 4,780 bales; gross 5,760; sales =; stock 35,763; exports to Great Britain 3,927; coastwise 2,155.

coastwise 2,155.

MOBILE, September 17—Cotton steady; middling 9; net receipts 1;403 bales; gross 1,530; sales 600; stock 4,621; exports coastwise 1,173.

MEMPHIS, September 17—Cotton steady; middling 9; net receipts 1,723 bales; shipments 35s; sales 1,600; stock 16,846.

stock 16,846.

AUGUSTA, September 17—Cotton firm; middling 9; net receipts 1,299 bales; shipments —; sales 1,478.

CHARLESTON, September 17—Cotton firm; middling 91-16; net receipts 3,507 bales; gross 8,507; sales 1,200; stock 28,878.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in

weak feelingand there was 1/01/2c decline in prices. Provisions were quiet and dull today, and prices for all the leading articles, excepting near deliveries of short ribs, ruled lower. Offerings were not very large, and the demand was less urgent than during the previous days of the week. The longer deliveries of all kinds of products were the weakest in sympathy with the decline in the corn market, and prospects of good receipts of hogs. Trading was chiefly in contracts for October and January delivfor shipment was only fair, and the few sales re-

ported indicated slight concessions in prices. Receipts of products were fair, and shipments were quite large, especially of lard and meats. The eastern markets are rather easy, and foreign markets

n Chicago today:	pening.	Highest.	Closing
eptember	673/4	68	673/8
etober	69	69	681/2
Corn—	701/4	701/4	69%
eptember	41	41	401/4
ctober	413/	413%	40%
OATS—	4114	411/4	41
eptember	25%	23%	251/4
ctober	253%	253%	251/4
ovember Pork—	25%	25%	25%
ear1	1 90	11 90	11 90
LARD—		12 30	12 15
eptember	6 35	6 35	6 30
ctober	6 35	6 35	6 30
ovember	6 80	6 30	6 271/2
eptember	8 15	8 25	8 20
ctober	8 15	8 25	8 20
anuary		6 321/6	6 30

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, September 17, 1887. Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, September 17—Flour—Best patenti\$5.50; extra famey \$5.00; fancy \$4.30@\$4.40; extra family \$4.15; @\$4.25; choice family \$4.00; family \$2.50@\$3.75; extra \$3.25@\$3.75. Wheat—New Tennessee 50@\$3c; new Georgia 75c. Bran—Large sacks 95c; small 95c. Corn Meal — Plain 70c; bolted 70c. Fea Meal — \$1.00@\$1.10. Grits—\$4.00. Corn—Choice white 70c; No. 2 white Tennessee 69c; No. 2 mixed 65c. Oats—No. 2 mixed 35@40c, Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, \$1.15; small bales \$1.15; No. 1 large bales \$1.15; small bales \$1.15; clover 95c; wheat straw baled 80c. Peas—Stock— NEW YORK, September 17—Flour, southern steady

Small bales \$1.15; clover 90c; wheat straw baled 90c. Peas—Stock—

NEW YORK, September 17—Flour, southernsteady; common to fair extra \$3.40@\$1.05; good to choice \$4.10@\$4.50. Wheat, spot generally steady; options moderately active, largely in December and Mag; prices declined ½@½c closing firm; No. 2 red September normal at 7%; October 78 15-16@79½. Corn, spot declined ½@½c and options 3/@½c, closing heavy at the bottom; No. 2 September 49½. October 49½@49½. Oats a shade easier and very dull; mixed western 32@34; No. 2 September 32½; Cotober 32½. Hops firm; state 5@22; California 6@14.

BALITIMORE, September 17—Flour steady and active; Howard street and western superfine \$2.25@\$2.50; extra \$3.00@\$3.00; Rio brands \$4.25 @\$4.50. Wheat, southern quiet and easy; western dull and lower; southern red 78@80; amber 8@82; No. 1 Maryland—; No. 2 western winter red spot 76 @70½. Corn, southern dull and unsettled; white 58 @80; yellow 54@35.

ST. LOUIS, September 17—Flour steady; family \$2.40 @\$2.50; choice \$3.10@\$3.25; fancy \$3.56@\$4.16; extra lancy \$3.85@\$4.10; ext

Groceries.

ATLANTA, September 17—Coffee—Firm; in good demand. We quote: Choice 23 se; prime 22 se; good 21 se; grand 20 se; low grade 19c. Sugar—Cut loaf 8 se; powdered 8 se; standard granulated 7 se; standard granulated 7 se; standard 7 se; extra C 6 se; yellow extra C 6 se. Syrups

mmon 20@25; centrifugals strictly prime m33: fair to good prime 22@25; common to 100 18@21. Louisiana syrup 30@32. Rice a good demand; Louisiana ordinary to

1/205% NEW YORK, September 17—Coffee, fair Rio nomi-NEW YORK, September 17—Coffee, fair Rio nominal at 13½; options more active but 25@35 points lower;No. 7 Rao September 16.75@16.85; October 16.80 @17.00; December 17.2 @17.30. Sugar quiet and generally isteady; fair to good refining 45½; refined quiet: C 55.@5 5-16; extra C 55/@35½; refined quiet: C 55.@5 5-16; extra C 55/@35½; white extra C55/@313-ic; yellow 4½; off A5½; mould A 65/@67-16; standard A 6@61-16; confectioners A 65/g cut loaf and crushed 61/2-16@5/g; powdered 6 3-16; granulated 61/2-16@66 61-16. Molasses quiet; 50/test 19½; extra heavy black strap 11½; Rico in far demand; domestic 44/@55/g.

CINCINNATI, September 17—Sugar steady; hards refined 7@7½; New Orleans 45/@55/g.

Provisions.

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, September 17—Provisions dull. Porkinew \$12.75. Lard 6.5. Drysalt meats, boxed lot shoulders 5.59; long clear 8.50; clear ribs \$6.75; horse clear 8.75. Bacon, boxed shoulders 6.25:26.37. long clear 9.30:29.30; short ribs 9.50:26.26; short clear 9.67.26; long clear 9.57; hams 12:24.

NEW YORK, September 17—Pork dull and rather easier; old mess \$5.256 \$15.50; new \$16.26 \$16.50; Middles dull and nominal. Lard 4:26 pc. nts lower and less active; western steam spot 6.75; October 6.64:26.67; November 6.61:26.64; clty steam 6.75; october 6.64:26.67; November 6.61:26.64; clty steam 6.75; october 7.76. Bulk meats, clear rib sides 9.52; clear sides 10.50; shoulders 6. Mess pork nominal. Hams, sugar-eured 123:26:134. Lard, choice leaf \$34.

CHICAGO, September 17—Cash quotations were af follows: Mess pork \$15.00:355.25. Lard 6. 0s.6.323; Short clear sides boxed 9.53:29.0.

ATLANTA, September 17—The followinghare ruling cash prices today; Clear rib sides 9.50; fat backs 2.00; Sugar-eured hams 123:26:144; Lard, -Pure leaf tierces \$5%; refined 7.6.

CHICINNATI, September 17—Pork dull at \$15.23. CINCINNATI, September 17—Pork dell at \$15.25 Lard stronger at 6. 0. Bulk meats dull; short riba—. Bacon easier; short ribs 9%; short clear 16%.

Fruits and Confectionerles.

ATLANTA, September I7—Apples—\$2.506\$3.00 bbl. Lemons—\$5.00 \$5.50. Oranges—\$4.006\$4.50. Occannts—None. Pincapples —\$1.006\$1.30 p dos: Bananas — Selected \$1.75642.00; smail \$1.006\$1.30 Figs—13618c. Raisms—New London \$2.40; 40 boxes \$1.40; 4 boxes \$2c. Currants—74,884. Leghorn citron—30c. Almonds—19c. Percans—10c 14c. Brazil—10c11c. Filberts—125c. Walnuts—1756c. Irried Fruit—Sundried apples 668c; sundried peaches 668c; sundried peaches pealed 12c.

Naval Stores.
WILMINGTON, September 17—Turpentine quiet at 29%; rosin firm; strained 70; good strained 75; taffirm at \$1.70; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.10; yed low dip \$1.75; virgin \$1.75. SAVANNAH, September 17—Turpentine quiet at 2914; sales — barrels; rosin steady at 2003. 1; sales —

CHARLESTON, September 17—Turpentine steady at 29%; rosin quiet; good strained 8%. NEW YORK, September 17—Rosin dull at \$1.00 \$1.10; turpentine firm at 32%@33%. Hardware.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, September 17—Market steady. Horseshoes \$4.95@\$4.50; mule shoes \$5.25@\$5.50; horseshodnails 12@20c. Tronbound hames \$3.50. Trace-chains
22@70c. Ames' shovels \$9.00. Spades \$10.00. Wellbuckets \$3,75@\$4.50. Cotton rope 15@16c. Succed iron
5c; rolled or merchant bar 25% rate. Cast-steel 10@
12c. Nails, iron, \$2.50; steel \$2.60. Glidden barbed
wire, galvanized, \$4.16.5@56. Powder, rifle \$5.00;
blasting \$2.16. Bar lead 7c. Shot \$1.60.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, September 17—Eggs=15@17c. Butter-Gilt edgo 22%@25c; choice Tennessee 15@20c othes grades 10@15c. Poultry—Hens 25@27c; young chickens large 25@22%c; neddum 14@1 c; musil 10 @12%. Irish Potatoes—\$2. 0@50.00. Sweet Fotatoes 6c. Honey—Strained 6@8; in the comb 10. Onious 2.75@\$3.00. Cubbage—26@2%

THE SHAM BATTLE.

A Map Showing Positions of th

SOME FACTS ABOUT THE ART DISPLAY

ey Collection-What Mr. Horac radley Has to Say—The Young Men's Parade—Other News.

It is twenty-two days from this morning, ining Sundays, until the gates of the expowill be opened to the public.

The Sham Battle.

It is now assured that the sham battle on October 19th at the exposition will be the finest military spectacle seen in this country since

peaceful one. To the right of the grand stan and the terraces on which the spectators ar

be thrown out advancing towards the lands. They will be met by a picket lin infantry, and the firing will begin. Imm ately from the western woods batteries of tillery, long columns of infantry and squarons of cavalry will be deployed into it cene to the support of the foraging party cavalry engaged with the picket line of the enemy. The battle will then begin and last for two hours, the troops being put through show every phase of military action. While in Europe General Young saw sev

sham battles for the benefit of the emperor, Czar, and studied their plans carefully. He fied that a battle can be reproduc which will have as fine effect as anything with the breech-loading rifles there is not the will be in the hands of veteran artillerists

The military programme for the day is the the troops will be reviewed by President Clev-land from the grand stand, each compan marching before the stand on which he and Mrs. Cleveland are seated. The troops wi and when the review is concluded will depl from that point to the points assigned ea company for the sham battle. The spectawill be a superbone. Over fifty compan have already entered, and it is hoped that c hundred companies will be in line.

There is but little to say in addition to what has been said about the escort and torchligh

parade.

The work is progressing as rapidly as coube expected. The committee is meeting wimoderate success in raising the amount work this week.

The returns from all parts of the state inc

cate the biggest kind of crowds, and it is goin to take a large number of torches to equi them. Fully 10,000 will be needed and these cost 18 cents each, it will be seen the

members of the committee say that in th journeyings throughout the city they find tha almost everybody intends to "tote a torci that night in honor of the nation's chief ex-

that hight in honor of the hands schere executive.

Captain Amos Baker, who expects to have one of the best companies in the parade, near few more men. He asks that young me from 18 to 25 who want to join a companiment at the office of The Constitution temorrow, Monday, evening, at 7:30.

Let the good work go on.

THE ART GALLERY EXHIBIT.

A List of the Seney Pictures—The Brice Brae and Ceramics. Mr. Horace Bradley, who has canvassed at country in the interest of the art gallery of at Piedmont exposition, returned yesterday at will remain here now, getting his art treasure into place. He said:

"The art gallery at the exposition will beyond comparison the finest ever shown outside of New York or Boston, and equal is merit to any exposition art gallery in the country."

country."
"Are all the great artists represented?"
"There is not an American artist of
the will not be represented by one or

who will not be represented by one or n canvases. We have many pictures f artists who have never before sent a pictures for the exposition, I rejectore a thousand. I kept the standard hand none but the best artists and best pictures the property were taken. The art gallery will be a revision to the prepale." tion to the people."

"What about the Seney collection?"

"It goes without saying that they are
very finest pictures in the country. I hav
list of them which you can print."

The Seney Collection.

Geo. H. Boughton—The First Rose
Roybet—The Toast
Lendle—Moonlight.
Chas. L. Pierce—The Woodcutter's Daughter.
Munths—Winter Sunset.
Chargiren—Shepherd and Flock
Schreyer—On the March
Merk—The Council
Harburger—The Widow
Harpigines—Landscape.
Verpas it—Rosting
Perrier—Landscape
Santoro—A Rainy Day at Capri.
Wm. Bliss Baker—Harvest Field.
Geo. Inness—Landscape.
C. H. Davis—Moonries at Sunset,
Geo. Inness—Springtime
A. H. Wyant—Wood Interior.
E. L. Heory—The Latest Village Gossip.
Geo. Inness—Sunset.

F. D. Millet—Flower Girl.

F. D. Millet—The Tollet.

"It is worth the while of any person travel three hundred miles to see this Ser collection alone, but that is only a small pol the art exhibit. The exhibits made Harper and Century will be worth a datudy. Our art gallery will show the v best that American art has accomplished, amony fine canvases [from Europe."

"What about the bric-a-brae department" "That is full and rich. I was limited oby space. I could have filled three time much space and selected only the best. George W. Childs will send the chair that longed to George Washington. He will sthe manuscripts of Charles Dickens, and Irish harp that belonged to Thomas Moand a number of other curious and hist relies from his collection. An exhol of stained glass from Cincinnation of stained glass from Cincinnation of the curious and hist relies from his collection. An exhol of stained glass from Cincinnation of the curious and hist relies from his collection. An exhol of stained glass from Cincinnation of the curious and histories from his collection. An exhol of stained glass from Cincinnation of the curious and histories from his collection. An exhol of stained glass from Cincinnation of the curious and histories from his collection. An exhol of stained glass from Cincinnation of the curious and histories from his collection. An exhol of stained glass from Cincinnation of the curious and histories from his collection. An exhol of stained glass from Cincinnation of the curious and histories from his collection. An exhol of stained glass from Cincinnation of the curious and histories from his collection of the curious and histories from his collection. An exhol of stained glass from Cincinnation of the curious and histories from his collection of the curious and histo

Mr. Bradley will superintend alterations.
Mr. Bradley will superintend alterations the gallery at once. He will need twice the spathat has been allotted to him, and will improve the lighting. It costs the exposition comparate for the exposition of the lighting. It costs the exposition comparate for the art gallery, and insuring the Phey will come by three steamers. Each of will carry an insurance of one hundred the land dollars. Pictures will begin to arrive the

al Manager.

G. R. R.

s and Laths. last three

ST IN PRICE.

ember 17.—Coffee, fair Rio nomits naore active but 25e 35 points tember 16.75e 16.85. October 16.86. 17. 617.50. Sugar quet and fair to good refining 47.; respectively of the confectioners A 67.65. The confectioners A 67.65 and 61.16. Confectioners A 67.65 and 61.16. Molasses quet; 50 easy black strap 113. Rice in 14.16. tember 17—Sugar steady; hards re-prients 43/465/4

tember 17—Pork dell at \$15.25 0. Bulk meats dull; short ribs ort ribs 34; short clear 104.

Bar lead 7c. Shot \$1.60

cest. 20s 7/2, 17/0s 7/2; 2 to 7/2; 25

THE SHAM BATTLE.

A Map Showing Positions of the Companies.

SOME FACTS ABOUT THE ART DISPLAY

Bradley Has to Say-The Young Men's Parade-Other News.

It is twenty-two days from this morning, including Sundays, until the gates of the expo-cition will be opened to the public.

The Sham Battle.
It is now assured that the sham battle on October 19th at the exposition will be the finest military spectacle seen in this country since the war.

Before the battle opens the scene will be a peaceful one. To the right of the grand stand and the terraces on which the spectators are massed will be three companies of cavalry,

two batteries of artillery and the right of a long line of infantry.

From the woods on the opposing hills a half mile away a line of cavalry skirmishers will be thrown out advancing towards the low-lands. They will be met by a picket line of infantry, and the firing will begin. Immediately from the western woods batteries of artillery, long columns of infantry and squadscene to the support of the foraging party of cavalry engaged with the picket line of the The battle will then begin and last for two hours, the troops being put through such maneuvers, charges and retreat as will

show every phase of military action. While in Europe General Young saw several sham battles for the benefit of the emperor, or Czar, and studied their plans carefully. He is satisfied that a battle can be reproduced here which will have as fine effect as anything he saw in Europe, and it will be perfectly safe. With the breech-loading rifles there is not the slightest danger, and the guns of the artillery will be in the hands of veteran artillerists.

The military programme for the day is that the troops will be reviewed by President Cleveland from the grand stand, each company marching before the stand on which he and Mrs. Cleveland are seated. The troops will then be massed in the center of the race track, and when the review is concluded will deploy from that point to the points assigned each company for the sham battle. The spectacle will be a superbone. Over fifty companies have already entered, and it is hoped that one bundred companies will be in line.

The Young Men's Escort. There is but little to say in addition to what has been said about the escort and torchlight

The work is progressing as rapidly as could be expected. The committee is meeting with moderate success in raising the amount of money necessary and will continue at this

The returns from all parts of the state indicate the biggest kind of crowds, and it is going to take a large number of torches to equip them. Fully 10,000 will be needed and as these cost 18 cents each, it will be seen that the work of raising the money is no small un-

Companies are forming everywhere. The members of the committee say that in their journeyings throughout the city they find that that night in honor of the nation's chief exec-

Captain Amos Baker, who expects to have one of the best companies in the parade, needs a few more men. He asks that young men from 18 to 25 who want to join a company, meet at the office of The Constitution to morrow. Monday, evening, at 7:30.

Let the good work go on.

THE ART GALLERY EXHIBIT. A List of the Seney Pictures—The Bric-a-Brae and Ceramics.

Mr. Horace Bradley, who has canvassed the country in the interest of the art gallery of the Piedmont exposition, returned yesterday and will remain here now, getting his art treasures into place. He said:

"The art gallery at the exposition will be beyond comparison the finest ever shown outside of New York or Boston, and equal in merit to any exposition art gallery in the country."

"Are all the great artists represented?"

"There is not an American artist of note who will not be represented by one or more canvases. We have many pictures from artists who have never before sent a picture outside of New York. In selecting the four hundred pictures for the exposition, I rejected over a thousand. I kept the standard high, and none but the best artists and best pictures were taken. The art gallery will be a revelo were taken. The art gallery will be a revela-

were taken. The art gamery will be a teresa-tion to the people."
"What about the Seney collection?"
"It goes without saying that they are the very finest pictures in the country. I have a list of them which you can print."

The Seney Collection.

F. D. Millet—Flower Girl. 1,200
F. D. Millet—Flower Girl. 1,500
The design of the second of the seco

the gallery at once. He will need twice the space that has been allotted to him, and will improve the lighting. It costs the exposition company over three thousand dollars for packing the pictures for the art gallery, and insuring them. They will come by three steamers. Each one will carry an insurance of one hundred thousand dollars. Pictures will begin to arrive this week.

comfort has requested accommodations for at least 15,000 people in private residences. Atlanta's reputation for hospitality will be at stake and her people must meet the demands of the large crowds who contemplate visiting the exposition. To do this successfully, the committee urges every housekeeper, who has a spare furnished room on hand, and has not already had it registered, to come forward and report the same to Amos Fox, superintendent of the department of public comfort, at No. 12 West Alabama street. Those who contemplate visiting the exposition and desire to engage rooms through the department beforehand, must pay the money in advance in order to secure the rooms. All letters of inquiry will be promptly answered by the department of public comfort.

The Right Kind of an Offer.

The Georgia railroad writes that it will carry state and county exhibits to the Piedmont exposition free in both directions, that it will carry personal exhibits full fare coming and free returning. This is liberal of the Georgia road, and we presume the other roads will do the same thing.

The Exhibits Coming in Rapidly.

The Exhibits Coming in Rapidly.

The exhibits for the Piedmont exposition are beginning to pile in. Senator De-Jarnette says that Putnam county will have two car loads up this week. Birmingham has already sent a car load; Rome expects to send two car loads this week. Mr. Glessner, of Sumter, will be up tomorrow to prepare for shipping Sumter's exhibit. It is likely that twenty car loads will be in during the coming week. There ought to be fifty car loads, for the next week the railroads will be glutted with exhibits.

The Popular Subscription. A few additions to the popular superriptions have been coming in. Since last report there has been subscribed:

Total new subscriptions...

Grand total.

so many honored and so many nameless dead repose.

It is expected there will be a great concourse of seldiers from all parts of the union, and very reasonable rates have been made with the railroads to accommodate those wishing to attend. On the 18th of the month, in the presence of the president, there will be a sham battle, in which from 6,000 to 8,000 soldiers will engage, giving the scene the thrilling and dramatic cflect of reality. This in itself will be an event well worth going far to see.

The Piedmont fair, or more properly exposition, should receive aid and encouragement from every part of Georgia. In fact, every county and county to we should have an exhibit at this fair. The expessition should be the pride not only of Atlanta, but of all Georgia, and of the whole south. The fair will be a success and a grand one, and the withholding of exhibits that should be there will only injure the towns and counties that are not represented. The crowning event of the year in the way of doing a great and common good will be the Piedmont fair.

The Cincinnati Art Pottery company has applied for space for exhibiting exquisite specimens of kesonta ware.

of Kesonta ware.

The Alabama Zouaves, with their bright uniforms and fine evolutions will make a pretty show at the sham battle and review.

While in Atlanta President Cleveland will preside at the ceremonies of laying the corner stone of the B Nai B Rith orphan asylum.

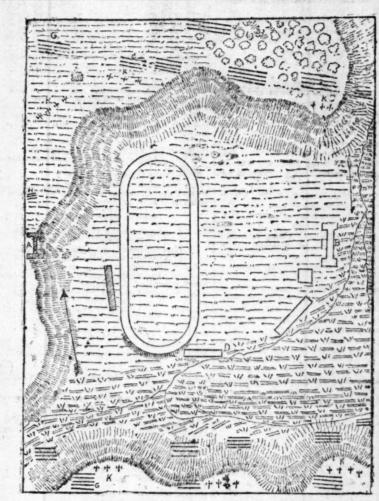
Dr. T. B. Spalding, of Edwardsville, Ill., will send thirty fowls to the poultry department of the exposition, that are said to be the finest in the west.

Mr. Richard Peters on yesterday took \$1,000 of the second mortgage bonds of the Driving club, and the Telephone company, the net Mr. W. T. Sentry, took \$500 of the exposition stock.

The Detwiller and Street company has put up a building an the grounds for the use of freworks. They write that they have made an immense stock of new pieces for the Atlanta displays, which will surpss anything they have yet shown. The exposition company will have in the public comfort building a room for cheeking bundles of any sort for the accommodation of visitors. The check room will be in careful and responsible hands, and the charge for checking bundles will be ten cents.

ten cents.

The south Florida exhibit will be shipped on September 25th. Mr. McKay writes that it will be a splendid exhibit and will show the resources of Florida in a most attraticitive manner. He writes also that the military company from Orlando will probable come and take part in the sham battle and review.



MAP OF THE FIELD FOR THE GREAT SHAM BATTLE AT THE PIEDMONT EXPOSITION OCTOBER 19TH, 1887.

Battle of the 19th of October.

The annexed map shows the position of the troeps before the commencement of the sham battle of October 19. The hills north of the race track, on which stands the club house, are occupied by a strong force of infantry, cavalry and artillery. It is supposed to be the resting point of the extreme right flank of a large army extending along Peachtree creek. The picket posts of this force are well out to the front partially occupying the ridges south of the track, or so much of them as lie inside the inclosure. The extreme right of this line of outposts will rest about the bridge which spans the small brook that runs south of the track. The force occupying the Club House Hill will be designated the "Army of the East," and its opponent the "Army of the East," and it will move down the ravine, capture Club House hill. While this attack is opponent to the front or the "Army of the East," and it will move down the ravine, capture Club House hill. While this attack is opponent to the East," and it will move down the ravine, capture Club House hill. While this attack is opponent to the track, or some out of the East, "and it will move down the ra

The Directors' Estimates of the Crowds. At a directors' meeting Tuesday night each director wrote on a slip of paper his estimate of the crowd on the biggest day of the exposition, and the total for the two biggest days. The estimates ranged from 25,000 to 75,000 for the biggest day, and from 60,000 to 125,000 for the two biggest days.

The Rallroads Will Bring Them.
We received on yesterday letters from each railroad running into Atlanta in regard to the extra cars and extra trains it will have for the exposition fortnight. They are all in good shape and have borrowed or rented cars to meet the demand. They will keep everything moving, and summing up their estimates it is shown that they can deliver seventy thousand people in one day. There will be two days when they will be required to do their best.

Better Than the St. Louis Building. Mr. Edmunds, the proprietor of the Balti-more Manufacturers' Record, went out to the grounds yesterday. He says: "I was aston-ished at the preparations you are making there. Your main building is finer than the main building of the St. Louis fair. I do not know when I have been so surprised."

The Meaning of the Exposition.

George W. Childs will send the chair that be longed to George Washington. He will send the hair that be longed to George Washington. He will send the manuscripts of Charles Dickens, and the Irish harp that belonged to Thomas Moore, and a number of other curious and historic of stained glass from Cincinnati will be very artistic and rich. All the leading pottery companies are represented by their very best wares, and the Faience company, of New York will make an exquisite examination with which the soldierly courage of either seld inspired the other, is well assured that the profoundest interest must attach to the unical major of the York of Boston than will be seen at the Piedmont country. There have been meetings between veterans of the old option grammies before this, pleasant and profused in the course of the old option grammies before this, pleasant and profused in the sea of supplied to the profoundest interest must attach to the unical major of the profoundest interest must attach to the unical major of the profoundest interest must attach to the unical major of the profoundest interest must attach to the unical major of the profoundest interest must attach to the unical major of the profoundest interest must attach to the unical major of the profoundest interest must attach to the unical major of the profoundest interest must attach to the unical major of the profoundest interest must attach to the unical major of the profoundest interest must attach to the unical major of the profoundest interest must attach to the unical major of the profoundest interest must attach to the unical major of the profoundest interest must attach to the unical major of the profoundest interest must attach to the unical major of the profoundest interest must attach to the unical major of the profoundest interest must attach to the unical major of the profoundest interest must attach to the unical major of the profoundest interest must attach to the unical major of the profoundest interest must attach to the unical major of t

Mr. J. P. Stevens, who has spent the sum

mer in Europe, returned yesterday. While alsent he made large purchases of diamond watches and fancy goods in England, France, Swikerland, Italy, Germany and Denmark. Messrs. J. P Stevens & Browill soon open at their elegant store, No. 47 Whitehall street, the nost attractive line of imported goods ever shown in Atlanta.

Dr. Peck will lead the gospel meeting at the R. R. Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 3:30. Bible class at 4:00. Every one invited to these services.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY, The public schools are filled.

Work on the new capitol makes wonderful

The Atlanta Musical association is preparing for the fall campaign. The first general meeting occurs tomorrow night.

The convention of general passenger agents takes place in St. Paul, Minn., on the 20th. A number of railway officers from Atlanta will be in attendance.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Services to be Held at the Various Churches Today.

The Trinity church congregation will meet today in the court house, corner Pryor and Hunter streets. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Dr. W. H. Potter. No survice at night. Sunday school will be held at the court house at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Class meetings in the steward's room Monday and Friday at 7:30 p. m. Young men's meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. A cordial invitation to these services.

Trinity Home mission Sunday school, oldbar-

first Methodist Episcopal Church South, junction of Peachtree and North Pryor streets—Rev. H. C. Morrison, D. D., pastor. Class meeting at 9:30 a.m. Fourth queriely meeting. Placehing and Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at 10:45 a.m. and peaching at 7:30 p. m., by Rev. W. F. Glenn, D. D., presiding elder. Sunday school at 4 p. m., John C. Courtney, superintendent. Seats free and every-body cordially invited. Prof. R. E. Hudson, of Cincinnati, will deliver two lectures in the church, one on Monday at 4 p. m., especially to children; and one at 7:30 p. m. to the young people. The general public are invited. Subjects will be announced from the pulpits today.

Marietta street mission Sunday school at 9 a. m. J. F. Barclay, superintendent.

Services at Marietta Street Mission tonight will be conducted by Mr. W. P. Pattillo.

Evans Chapel; corner Stonewall and Chapel

Evans Chapel, corner Stonewall and Chapel streets—Rev. H. J. Ellis, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p. m. by Rev. W. W. Wadsworth, P. E. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Edgar H. Orr, Superintendent. Young men's meeting Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. and class meeting Friday at 7:45 p. m. St. Paul's church. Hunter street. near Bell—Rev.

St. Paul's church, Hunter street, near Bell—Rev. John M. Bowden, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. R. Dimmock, superintendent. Preaching and revival service at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.. Special service for children and young people at 3:30 p. m. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

Services in Asbury hall, over Dr. Lester's drug store, 180 Haynes street—Rev. J. M. Tumlin, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by pastor. Informal meeting at 9:30 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. by Y. M. C. A. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m., J. Lee McWhorter, superintendent.

Sunday school at 3:30 p. m., J. Lee McWhorter, superintendent.

Kirkwood Chapel—Services will be conducted by Rev. Dr. E. H. Barnett at 3:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon. All are cordially invited.

Edgewood Methodist church—Rev. H. J. Adams, pasior. Fourth quarterly meeting. Rev. Dr. Glenn will preach at 11 a. m. The pastor will preach at 7:45 p. m., and at Kirkwood at 3:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., M. W. Johnson. superintendent. Cottage meetings on Monday and Friday nights. Service on Wednesday night at the church.

Park street Methodist Church, West End.—Rev. H. L. Crumly, pastor. Class meeting at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m., H. L. Culberson, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor, Rev. W. A. Simmons. All invited.

Merritt avenue church, near Peachtree—Rev. M. H. Dillard, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. H. J. Adams. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. conducted by the Young Men's Christian Association. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., E. H. Frazier, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

North Atlanta mission Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. W. T. Walker, superintendent.

Payne's Chapel, corner Hunnleutt and Luckie

W. T. Walker, superintendent.

Payne's Chapel, corner Hunnleutt and Luckie streets—Rev. W. F. Robison, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., M. L. Collier, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Class meeting at 3 p. m. Revival services every night during the week. All are cordially invited to attend. The Bishop Hendrix Mission Sunday school, No 629 Marietta street, at 9 a. m., E. M. Roberts, su perintendent. I RESBYTERIAN.

First Presbyterian church, Marietta street—Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D., pastor. Divine services at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Young men's prayer meeting Tuesday night at 7:45 p. m. Regular prayermeeting Wednesday night at 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Ali are cordially invited. Mariotta street mission Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church will meet fust to the right and opposite the Exposition hotel, on Marietta street, at 3°0 p. m. There will be preaching at the same place on Friday night by Rev. E. H. Barnett, b.D. All are cordially invited.

West End Presbyterian church. Services will be held in the Oak street chapel at 4 p. m. by the Rev. E. H. Barnett, D.D. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., G. B. McGaughy, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

Central Presbyterian church, Washington street— at 11 a.m. and 7:3 p. m. Preaching by pastor, Rev. G. Strickler, D. D. Sunday school at 9:30a. m., Professor W. W. Lumpkin, superintendent; W. R. Hoyt and Geo. B. Forbes, assistants. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Young men's prayer meet-ing Thursday 7:45 p. m.

The mission Sunday school of the Central Presby-terian church will meet at No. 190 West Fair street at 4 p. m., B. H. Cameron superintendent. All are welcome.

welcome.

Rankin's chapel, corner Glenn and Martin streets.

Sunday school at 4 p. m. Song praise and Bible rending by Rev. N. Keff Smith, who will also conduct religious services at the same place on Tuesday at 7:46 p. m. Dr. J. W. Rankin, superintendent. All are cordially invited.

are cordially invited.

Fourth Presbyterian church—Rev. T. P. Cleve land, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7-45 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Prayes meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Men's prayer meeting Monday at 7:45 p. m. A cordial invitation to all to attend.

REISCOPAL.

St. Phillp's church, Capitol Square, corner Washington and Hunter streets—Rev. Byron Holly, rector. Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity. Morning service and sermon ist of series on Life and Character of Moses. During the effectory, at this service, Mrs. Emma L. Clark, soprano, will sing "Come Thou, Fount of Every Blessing." Millard Sundaysethol, 4 p. m. Evening service at 5 p. m. Full choir and organ used at both services on Sunday. Wednesday St. Mathews Day. Litany and antecommunion service held in the chapel at 10 a. m. Straugers and visitors furnished sittings. All are welcome.

welcome.

St. Luke's Cathedral, corner Houston and Pryor street. Rev. R. S. Barrett, priest in cher. e. Services at 8:45 and 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. All strangers welcome and provided with seats.

Emanuel chapel, North Atlanta. Sunday school at 8:30 p. m. Epiphany chapel, Jackson street. Sunday school at 4:30 p. m.

BAPTIST.

First Baptist church, corner of Forsyth and Walton streets, Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 by the pastor. Subject: Morning—"Why Herod Feared John." Evening—"Hounday school at 9:30 a. m. Young men's meeting at 7:45 Monday evening. Lecture and prayer meeting 7:45 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Lecture and prayer meeting 7:45 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets—Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:39 p. m. by the pastor. Subject at night: "The Indiuence of Association—Good and Bad." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., A. C. Briscoe, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to all these services.

Third Baptist church, 31 Jones avenue—Rev. W. C. McCall, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Baptism at the close of the evening service. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. H. Bell, superintendent. All are cordially invited to attend.

Bell, superintendent. All are cordinaly invited to attend.

Fifth Baptist church, corner of Bell and Fillmore streets, Rev. V. C. Noreross, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. by Rev. H. F. Buchanan. Sundayischool at 9:30 a. m., Tolbert Strickland, superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesdayat 7:45 p. m. Allinvited.

Sixth Baptist Church, 179 W. Hunter street—J. H. Weaver, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Young People's meeting Thursday night. All are cordially invited to attend.

Ira street Baptist mission, near East Tennessee.

roung Feople's meeting Thursday agat. All are cordially invited to attend.

Ira street Baptist mission, near East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad shops. Preaching today at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. by Rev. W. B. Smith. Sunday school at 4 p.m., Henry Hillyer, superintendent. All invited.

West End Baptist Sunday-school meets in Dunn's chapel, corner Oak and Aabby streets, at 4:30 o'clock p.m. Dr. Wm. Crenshaw, superintendent. Mr. C. A. Davis, Jr., will deliver an address to the school this afternoon.

East Atlanta Baptist church.—On Boulevard near Decatur street. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school 9:30 a.m. Prayer meeting every Wed nesday night. All invited. Rev. T. E. McCutchen, pastor.

nesday night. All invited. Rev. T. E. McCutchen, pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Church of Christ, on Hunter street—Elder T. M. Harris, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. Subject: "The Two Covenants," by special request. An earnest invitation is extended to all to come and hear this able minister.

Central Christian church, Peters street, between, Whitehall and Forsyth—Rev. W. J. Cocke, pastor Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning Subject: "The Christian's Rest." Evening subject: "Why Sin Permitted Breaking Bread." 12 m. Sunday-school 9:30 a. m. Prayer service Wedocsday at 7:35 p. m. All welcome.

Christian church, on Hunter street, opposite Court House, Elder T. M. Harris, pastor. Preaching today at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Subject for morning sermon: "The Two Covenants." Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. W. S. Bell, superintendent, Seats free. A cordial welcome to all who attend these services.

Evening sermon: "The Mission of Jesus." After the sermon the ordinance of baptism will be administered. Seats free. All are invited.

"Turners;" What We Need in Our-Work. Dan.

istered. Sents free. All are invited.

Y. M. C. A.

"Turners;" What We Need in Our Work. Dan.
12:3, will be the topic of the meeting at the R. R. Y.

M. C. A. this afternoon at 320 o clock.

The meeting will be conducted by Mr. W. R.
Bosard, the railroad secretary.

The training class meets at 4:30 p. m. Everybody welcome to these services.

CONGREGATION.".

The Church of the Redge are, West Ellis, near

OPENING

GOODS HOUSE BAKER WOOLMAN.

NO. 8 WHITEHALL.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 20, 21 22 AND 23

We will offer the following bargains on the above days:
15 pieces Turkey Red. Fast Color Table Linen only 25 cents, worth 50 cents.
10 pieces Turkey Red. Fast Color Table Linen only 30 cents, worth 60; special bargains.
50 dozen Turkey Red Napkins only 50 cents, worth 75.
100 dozen bleached all Linen Napkins at 75 cents and 31, worth \$1 and \$1.25.
This is a new department for us, and we offer extra special bargains in it. Do not fail to examin 100 dozen ladies' Fast Color, Solid Black Hose at 20 cents; solid for 46 cents everywhere.
100 dozen ladies' Brown Bubriggan Hose at 20 cents, worth 35 cents.
This department is full of bargains in all colors, prices and styles.
300 dozen children's full regular Solid Colors and Black Hose from 15 cents up.
We have a small lot of gents' British full regular Socks at 20 cents per pair.

SPECIAL TO LADIES.

Remember, we are the only house in the city that makes Kid Gloves a specialty. We fit every pair to hand. Guarantee evyry pair, and give each purchaser a very fine Ivory Glove Hook. Our 5 button, stitched back Kid for 75 cents, is sold everywhere for \$1. Our 5 button, stitched back, with fancy top for \$1, is sold everywhere for \$1.50. Our 6 hook Foster color Kid for \$1.15; every one knows they sell everywhere for \$1.78. For all the late Novelties in Kid Gloves, or any style, color, shade, tint, can only be found here. We sell everywhere for \$1.78.

DRESS TRIMMINGS, &c.

This is another new department for us. We can furnish any lady with any style trimming, either in jet or wool, for half that she can buy them elsewhere. We keep this department full, and all of our goods are the very latest. We carry the langest stock of but one in the city.

Every lady should call and examine our Corset stock. We keep Corsets from 25 cents to \$2.00. Every lady should call and see our Dr. Wainer's Health Corset Waist. We are sole agents, and it is the best thing out.

HANDKERCHIEFS!

1.000 dozen all Linen Hemstleched Color Border, only Seents. 600 dozen all Linen Hemstleched Color Border, only Seents. 600 dozen all Linen Hemstleched Color Border, only 10 cents. 700 dozen all Linen Hemstleched Color Border, only 10 cents.

RUCHINGS!

We are now prepared to show the largest and best selected stock of Ruchings outside of New York City, ranging in prices from 5 cents to 75 cents. Ladies' Collars and Cuffs in endiese styles and colors, all new and obeap, all Linen Collars, only 16 its. Bargains. Our Art Embroidery Department is something that you will not find as complete this side of New York. City.

In all the new shades of Silk, Satins and Velvets, both plain and brocaded, specially adapted for fancy

work.

All styles and colors in Flush ornaments and balls.

All styles and colors in the odd shades of Brass ornaments.

All kinds of articles to be made up and finished in fancy work. In fact, anything a lady could wish for in that line. STAMPING!

We are the only house that does stamping under the new, quick and best process. Bring your stamus, and have it done good and cheap.

GENTS! GENTS!! GENTS!!!

Baker & Woolman, No. 3 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Grand Opening Monday Morning, Sept. 19,

THE CHEAPEST FURNITURE HOUSE IN GEORGIA.

Over six hundred Chamber and Parlor Suites for sale at actual factory price. Now is you BARGAINS! BARGAINS!! BARGAINS!!!

CHAMBER SUITS ONLY \$16.00. 1,000 Cots, 1,000 Mattresses, 1,000 Bedsteads, 5,000 Cheap Chairs.

P. H. SNOOK'S.

Proceeding morning and evening by Rev. George R. Turk, pastor. Morning service II a. m. Evening 8 p.m. Sunday school follow morning service. Genee Congregational church, Whitehall street, near E. T., V. & G. ralirond bridge. Preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., J. F. Beck, superintendent.

Butler street C. M. E. church, corner College and Butler streets—Rev. N. F. Haygood, pastor. Frenching at 11 a. m., 3p. m. and at 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Haygood's Chapel, corner Alexander and Arm steeds—M. H. Henderson, pastor. Freaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor; 2 p. m. baptism; 3 p. m. by Rev. N. F. Haygood; 8 p. m. by Rev. Mr. Brown. All are invited.

For many years Messrs. C. W. Motes & Co. carried on a most successful business at 56 Wi Itehali street in the saddle and harness line, but they are no more. Messrs. Johnson & Reeder, two pushing, level-headed young men, having bought out the above firm, are the proprietors now. Both these gentlomen have had long and varied experience in this line, and are pe a sard to do the best work of any house in this city. They manufacture their own goods, and when a man buys from them he knows just what he is getting, and that no machine work is palmed off for hand work. This is stating the simple truth, and to say less than that would be doing a worthy institution gross injustice.

Saddles, harness and harness supplies of all kinds are kept in variety by them, and you need not send off for such material if you want it, but can get it right here at home.

All would done by this firm is guaranteed, and that itself is a recommendation second to none. Being personsity acquainted with these young men we can and do unhestiatingly recommend them to the people of this city and county as worthy their consideration and patronnes.

"The Two Covenants"

"The Two Covenants" "The Two Covenants"

Will be the subject of discourse, by Elder T.

M. Harris, in Hunter Street Christian church today.

All persons who seel any interest in the relative con nections and consequences of the old and the new discensations—the Old and the New Testaments—should licer the sermon this morning by this learned and eloquent minister—Subject for evening sermon will be announced at this merning sermon. All are invited. Scats are free. Come.

SEE THE NEW GOODS Just opened at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., the Importers.

The Ballard Transfer company have added greatly to giving a metropolitan tone to the streets of Atlanta, by first putting on a line of Gurney cabe, and now again placing ten coupes at the service of the public. The coupes were made by Demoratione of the best cerriage makers in the United States. They are handsome and comfortable and equal to any public vehicle used in any of the large cities. It is important that every city should have respectively.

Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, September 17.—The follostatement of the associated banks for tading today:

reserve decrease.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co. Invite You To their auction sale of Currier street pro Tuesday, Sept. 20th, at 4 p. m. See plat.

Examine the evening shades just received in mammoth quantities at the importing house of Chamberlin. Johnson & Co.

Plats of Next Tuesday's Auction Sale Of choice renting property on Currier and Roudens streets, are now ready at Sam'l W. Goode & Co. T.

Hebrew New Year Cards.
The finest line in the south, at John M. Miller's 31 Marietta street.

Horse timers at Blue's, or and 99 Peachtree street.

Into New Quarters.

Mr. J. C. Kimball, general agent of the Life Insurance counciny, has removed his No. 9 North Broad street, where he will be sen his friends. Telephone No. 11 to see his friends.

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION (Circulation over 110,000) is mailed, post-paid, for \$1.25 a year, or for \$1.00 in clubs of five or more. Address all letters to THE CONSTITUTION,

Today's Constitution

And Newsdealers are Bound to Deliver the Complete Paper to Each Purchaser.

The Piedmont Exposition

At Piedmont Park, Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 17, 1887 Catching the Exposition Breezes.

THE CONSTITUTION flies before the wind this morning with twenty pages to the breezes. It is a curious study-the wants and demands of our advertisers. Everything is offered for sale in our columns from a bit of ribbon to a city. It takes twenty pages to satisfy our advertisers and over 20,000 Constitutions to meet the demands of our readers. There is no better barometer to the business of Atlanta than its morning newspaper. When you see its columns crowded and the number of its pages swelled you may know that the pulse f trade is thumping at a lively rate in Atlanta's wrist. Atlanta and THE CONSTI-TUTION are inseparable. They have grown up together, each strengthening with the other's growth. The city is, of course, very much bigger than the paper, but the paper is just as big for its size as the city, and if our business continues to grow as it has done latterly, the two will soon be of one size. Indeed, THE CONSTITUTION of this morning and THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION that we print tomorrow, laid sheet to sheet, would very nearly cover the city with an unbroken blanket of intelligence and en-

THE PLAINDEALER, of Cleveland, Ohio, Is engaged in the happy business of stirring up the republicans of Ohio. A few more such papers as the Plaindealer, and Ohio ould be democratic.

A Crank or a Genius.

"What and Where is God?" is the title very remarkable book written by H. B. brook, the editor of Problems of Na-

The author writes well. He is always strong and clear, and sometimes he is elonent. In the last chapters of his book rill be found a collection of original proverbs of extraordinary interest. Take the following for example: ack skin is a sign of lust and degradation; a

burning blood arouses a beastly appetite. All black creatures are active in a bad work; a crow is never dired of stealing and hiding its theft."

"A blackbird is constantly on the wing, and calling for a companion for a mischief. A spider that is black will lun; for its living; a light one will

eleep in a web.'
"A bug that is black w 1! he bor all the night and The black snake Is a racer and it speeds as a dart in a meadow." "The black cow and horse are hard to tame; a mayward and bad temper is each. Both will break from a ckes. The black bull fights all day long, and bellows in a dark. A black is on all setive an-

smals and on men that are filled with passion These are well calculated to make the reader pause and think. The following picked at random refer to a variety of subjects:

giving scorn to no one. A person is scorning his fellow creature and is able to denounce his ways. will he ever copy a smile of a sky?"
"A man is allotted a good and long life if his work
to useful. If his days are idle, he withers away and

Is taken from the world. A curse is on a deba "When a person is well he is happy. A bad person is always unwell in a measure. His mind is a source of disease. It effects his body." "A curse of a scamp is a good word of his praise,

A good person will so observe it,"

"All other sins are given a neglect by the inebriate. A purer soul than the community can see is in the body of the victim of alcohol."

"A fool never comments on a new idea. A per-con only partly educated is cursing it. A good mind ac e as it. The fool is not affected. The person of all wisdom is given a distinction of his opinion. A wise pe son is getting what he wants."
"A snow is on a soll, it is a copy of a sheet on a

bed."
"A mortal is praised for a folly and is given a high

place. A prophet is stoned in the street and his body is eaten by dogs."

"A wise man is given a curse by his neighbor, but a drunkard is given a dime. A good man is tormented for a bad motive, but a thief is defended by

These will do as specimens. A cursory examination of the book leaves one in doubt

as to whether the writer is a crank or a genius. He says bright things and wise mings, but he also says much that appears to have little meaning. It is something, however, to have produced a book that will be read more than once before its merits can be justly estimated.

IP Mrs. Frank Leslie proposes to marry an American why doesn't she marry him and put an end to the suspense? We despise to be on the hooks, as it were.

Anarchists in the South

It is to be feared that the anarchists will not be confined much longer to the north and west. They are beginning to show their heads here and there in the south.

During the session of the state convenfion of the united labor party at Birmingham the other day, one of the speakers boldly eulogized the condemned Chicago anarchists as heroes and martyrs, and urged the raising of a fund to aid them in escaping the sentence of the law.

Of course this kind of talk seals the fate of the united labor party in Alabama, if its bers take any stock in it. But the imsuch sentiments. In Chicago the anarchists fered with they held mass meetings, organ-ized processions, flaunted the red flag, and openly declared themselves in favor of overturning the existing system of society and government. Then came the Haymarket massacre. When it was too late the authorities acted with determination and vigor.

The hanging of a gang of anarchists will not prove that Chicago is under a wise and efficient government. The prevention of such crimes as the anarchists are guilty of would show genuine statesmanship, would reflect credit upon the police. This is the point. When the anarchists give us trouble we are going to hang them. But the proper thing to do is to take the necessary steps in time to prevent them from making trouble.

Our southern communities have always shown themselves fully able to deal with the public enemies in their midst, and they have only to stick to some of their old-fash ioned methods to secure peace and good order in the future.

MR. LOUIS PENDLETON'S story in today's issue will be enjoyed by our readers. This bright young Georgian first attracted favorable notice by his "Ariadue In the Wiregrass," and he has done fully as good work since. Another young southern story writer, Mr. William Perry Brown, of Tennessee, is rapidly coming to the front. His sketches in The Constitution have been widely copied.

Signs of the Season. The September drouth, with its dust and sultriness, was broken yesterday by a series of big thunder-claps, followed by a refreshing rain. The oldest inhabitant is of the opinion that this refreshing "season" has broken the backbone of the summer, and we are inclined to applaud his judgment. In this region, while summer is pleasant enough, it becomes monotonous if extended far into September. Atlanta has its mountain breezes and all that sort of thing, but a mountain breeze in the midst of a September drouth, simply stirs up the dust and renders humanity more uncomfortable.

Naturally, therefore, we welcome the prophecy of the oldest inhabitant to the effect that the backbone of the summer is broken. All the symptoms go to show that the oldest inhabitant is right. Persimmons are beginning to ripen. They are not as luscious now as they will be when they have been manipulated by the nimble fingers of Jack Frost; but they are beginning to ripen, and that is a sign. Likewise the mocking birds are silent, and the woodpeckers are beginning to hold their levees in the early morning, preparatory to packing their valises for a southern journey. Moreover, the cockle-burrs are maturing, and this, it is said by those who ought to know, is a sign that the frosty days are not far off.

There are other signs, too. The goldenrod for several days has been giving its argosies to the breeze. Not in Atlanta, of course, but in Atlanta's suburbs. In West End, the other day, the wind sent one of these silver balloons up to a mocking bird that sat on the topmost bough of a poplar. The bird caught it in his beak, freed it, caught it again, and broke out into a most melodious song, lifting himself meanwhile into the upper air and falling back in a most surprising way. In his gyrations the flake of golden-rod escaped him and floated off across the orchard. The songster watched it, birdwise, for a few moments, and then pursued it with song and wing, and this, let us hope, was the last of summer for West End.

It is to be noticed, also, that the katydids have ceased to make their complaints, and the grasshoppers that have survived make a noise like fresh bacon in a frying-pan. We Mr. Cleveland will visit four southobserve, also, that where collards have had ern cities, Memphis, Nashville, Atlanta and any attention, they are beginning to put on | Montgomery. All the friends of the south, a new dress. This is a happy sign, indeed, everywhere, ought to contribute to his refor the republic in this section would not get on without an ample supply of collards.

THE Boston Herald says that "although the best of all substantial articles of food are produced here, prices to the consumer are higher than elsewhere," and it asks for a remedy. Well, how about free trade? That seems to be a remedy for everything else, and why not for the high prices of American produce?

The Exposition and Its Work

The buildings of the Piedmont exposition are practically finished. The immense force of hands now employed will close them up during the coming week. Then for two weeks everything will be concentrated on putting the finishing touches to the grounds, and beautifying them. Let us have a few words here as to the purpose of the exposi-

It was not started in local jealousy or rivalry, or in a sense of antagonism to any fair, or any city. The north and west have their great expositions. New England has it's at New York has its own exposition. At the Cincinnati exposition Ohio and her neighbors are represented. At the Louisville exposition Kentucky and its neighbors. At the St. Louis exposition the Mississippi valley and Missouri meet. At the Chicago exposition the northwest gathers its people

We thought the south, and especially the Piedmont region, which was attracting universal attention by the rapidity of its progress and the richness of its resources, deserved a great exposition, at which should be gathered annually an epitome of its wealth, and the world invited to come and study and invest. We felt that Atlanta, the chief city and the central city of the Piedmont region, was the proper home for this exposition. So much for the purpose of the exposition and its location.

No one can deny that Atlanta has developed it with proper spirit and enterprise. Every visitor is amazed at the character of bulldings and grounds. It will cost \$200,000 to complete the exposition and carry it through. Atlanta has not asked the state or United States for a cent of this money. She has not begged her neighbors for a dollar. She has put it up herself, and she will carry it through herself, and it will be an honor to the south.

Nor can any one deny the beneficial effects of this exposition. For the first time, such railroad rates as unlocks the great northwest to the south have been obtained. For the first time, the Georgians in Texas have obtained such a rate as will enable ortant question to be considered is the them to return home once more. For the colley of permitting the public expression of first time, a president of the United States them to return home once more. For the will visit a southern fair and spend two days are moderate enough in the beginning, studying its resources and its people. For degrees they grew bolder, and when the first time, a southern fair has challenged bey found that they would not be inter- national attention and will draw visitor

from every state in the union. For the first time, such rates have been obtained as enable the whole people of the south to gather at their great exposition and learn its les-

The Piedmont exposition is modelled after the great St. Louis fair. It aims to be to the south what that show is to the northwest. Its work is hardly begun. What it has done in seventy-nine days is but an earnest of what it will do in the next year. Its projectors will not rest until it is the best equipped and most popular exposition in America-worthy in every sense of the great section it represents. It will progress and improve until home-seekers and investors the world over, who look to the south, will realize that at the annual Piedmont exposition they will find ready to their hand the exact information they need.

The insane efforts of a single newspaper to put the exposition in antagonism to our state fair have failed. The budding efforts of another newspaper to make it the enemy of the Alabama state fair will fail. It has no enmity to anything that helps the south, but the strongest sympathy. It has its mission-they have theirs. The mission of each are admirable and tend to the same good end. They should help each other. The industrial prosperity of any section demands an exposition of its resources. This demand has just created an exposition at Kansas City. The same demand created the Piedmont exposition. It will endeavor to meet this demand fully, honorably, with the least friction and with no ill-temper. Whatever money or labor is required to do this, Atlanta and its people will abundantly furnish, and without oppressing its neighbors with appeals for either.

WE are beginning to feel that the New York World will support Mr. Cleveland after all. This is the very best thing the World-could do.

President Cleveland and Montgomery We are sure the Montgomery Advertiser has no real cause to complain that THE Constitution has created the impression that President Cleveland will not visit Montgomery. On the contrary, we have printed a score of times that the president would visit Montgomery after having spent two days in Atlanta, and would be at the state fair to be held at that time. THE

Constitution has not, and will not, say a word against any state fair, or any other fair held in the south, for the south's advancement and prosperity. The Advertiser, however, writes without warrant when it says that not a single Alabama company will be at the exposition. The Lee Light Infantry, the Anniston Rifles, the Birmingham Rifles, and the Alabama Zouaves have each formally accepted the invitation of the exposition to be present, and we consider the word of the captains of those companies quite as good as the word of the Advertiser. These companies will accompany Mr. Cleveland from Atlanta to Montgomery, and will take part in his reception there. Georgia appreciates

the courtesy of the Alabama soldiers in

assisting at the reception of the president

here, and Alabama certainly cannot com-

plain, especially when her troops accom-

pany the president back to Montgomery, and take part in his reception there. The Advertiser shall not involve us in any discussion as to the relative merits of the exposition and any other fair. We shall try and make the exposition a success, and we earneslty hope and we believe that the managers of other fairs will be equally successful. We should be glad to see fifty companies go from Georgia to Alabama, and see why there should be any jealousy in the matter at all. ception in each of these cities, so that each may equal anything he has seen in the north or west. Atlanta certainly should not be discriminated against by the other three cities, for it was his original promise to visit Atlanta that brought Mr. Cleveland south. and that has given the other cities the honor

and pleasure of entertaining him. As a contribution to the Philadelphia centennial we freely offer the name and aim of this paper.

The American Birmingham.

It is a question if American history can show a more remarkable growth than that of our Alabama neighbor, Birmingham. The city's resources are admirably shown elsewhere in today's Constitution, and a readable story they make. Birmingham, no doubt, justly claims her 40,000 people, and the indications are that the growth has only commenced. The editor of the Baltimore Record thinks there will be 500,000 population in the Birmingham district in five years, and it looks as if he knew what he was talking about, if one can judge from the amount of money being expended there. Atlanta is glad to note Birmingham's progress, for the interests of the two cities are united, and THE CONSTITUTION offers its congratulations to the "magic city."

THE Galveston Snooze comes to the defense of the Hon. Roger Quack Squills. This able paper would have been suppressed long ago but for its ability to get on the wrong side of the right. We infer from what the Galveston Snooze remarks, that the Hon. Roger Quack Squills is the sole proprietor of Texas.

A Rich Mineral Selection.

It is claimed in the advertisement of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, which appears elsewhere, that the section through which appears is the richest mineral section in the world. In our opinion this claim is a true one. We doubt if any American railroad runs through such varied and exhaustless mineral riches as the section. exhaustless mineral riches as the section penetrated by this Georgia road. By the way, it is coming to Atlanta, the Georgia legislature to the contrary, not withstanding.

A Woman's Economy.

From St. Albans Messenger.

Economy is wealth, but sometimes the two Economy is wealth, but sometimes the two do not closely connect. A woman at the station recently gave two small boys ten cents each to go up on the hill after a small trunk. The boys forgot to come back. She then gave another boy five cents to go and find the other two, but the third chap's memory also failed him, and neither the trunk nor the boys returned to report. Subsequently she hired the hackman to go after the trunk, and he falfilled the contract. Some people manage to save money by throwing it away, but this woman didn't.

Once Was Enough.

From the Philadelphia Call. "Did you ever," said one preacher to another,
"bid you ever," said one preacher to another,
"stand at the door after your sermon and listen to
what people said a out it as they passed out;"
The other replied:
'I did once"—a pause and a sigh—"but I'll never
do to sayin."

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

WHAT WAS THE matter with Foraker's jaw IF THE COMTE DE PARIS does not look out

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND and the Clover club boys got pretty well acquainted with each other last Friday night.

HENRY GRONGE'S income is \$50,000 a year. It is time for Mr. George to divide with his anti-poverty brethren who haven't done so GRORGE WESTINGHOUSE, JR., the inventor

of the air brake, is worth \$9,000,000. This is perhaps the largest fortune ever made out of

England encourages rifle practice by sub-stantial rewards. At the Wimbledon meeting this year over \$50,000 in cash prizes was distributed among the contestants. IF FRED GRANT should be elected in New York, the Bob Lincoln boom will take an up-ward tendency. These two great men would make a fine republican ticket for 1888.

DAKOTA, WASHINGTON and Utah will each have a big lobby at work on congress next win-ter to secure admission into the union. The time for lobbying territories into states is past. It is now considered certain that the successor of Justice Woods will not be appointed before congress meets. The appointment is the subject of all sorts of conjectures. Prob-

ably nobody knows anything about it yet. THE DOCTOR WHO attended Samuel J. Tilden in his last sickness has sent in his bill to the executors for \$143,000. This is the cham pion doctor's bill. What would this exhorbitant leech have charged had he cured Mr. Til-

NOBODY CARES HOW often the New York socialists denounce the Illinois courts for hanging the anarchist murderers, but the first time the New York socialists try the game of the Chicago anarchists 'they will share the same fate.

AN ORCHID FOR which Mrs. Morgan paid

\$2,000, and for which C. J. Osborne paid \$1,000 at the Morgan sale, was sold Tuesday for \$470. The buyer was afterwards offered \$550 for it. It came from the East Indies, and is believed o be about forty years old. "THE BRIBERY OF legislators and the de-

banching of public officials, either by individuals or persons as the representatives of corporations, especially those created by the national government, is the worst and most dangerous form of political crime," says Allen G. Thurman. "You NEED NOT tell the Pacific railro

commission whether you or your agents have spent money to corruptly influence legislation. This decision will stand for all time as a bulwark against such investigations." This is the substance of Justice Field's decision in the Stanford case. DR. Powell, of Atlanta, says Mrs. Cleve-

and is the loveliest woman he ever saw. Dr. Owen, of London, says since he has seen Mrs. citizen. As the Chicago Times remarks: Mrs. Cleveland is a subject upon which even loctors do not disagree.' OUR WANDERING STATESMEN are gradually

returning from their European tours. It is well enough for a member of congress to know something about Europe, but the trouble with ost of them is that they don't know enough about their own country. There is a great leal of learned ignorance in congress.

MR. HORACE BRADLEY deserves the thanks of our people for his brilliant success in geting together the art show of the exposition He is a man of careful speech and of fine artistie judgment, and he says that no such art show has ever been seen in America outside of New York and Boston as will be_shown at the

Never Ship Carp in the Spring.

In regard to sending carp in wet moss: I have several times tried the experiment, not only with moss, but with clean sponge and other ap-parently suitable material, but only with trifling success. I have, however, during the past winter sent one hundred very fine-bred, parti-scale carp, in a peculiarly constructed tank, to the City of Mexico a trifle over 3,700 miles, and ninety-five of the hun-dred reached there alive and in good condition stock, and in the same kind of tank, over the same route (as I suppose), certainly by the same express company, were all dead before they had crossed the state of Texas. I have for years expressed the opinion that earn should not be shipped in the spring. Their vitality is at the lowest then; where-as, in the fall and early winter they ere in the most hardy condition of any portion of the year.

Drinks and Drunkards From the Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Within forty years the per capita consumption of whisky in the United States has decreased 50 per cent; the consumption of wine has increased 40 per cent, and of beer 700 per cent. It is suggestive of the social harmfulness of ardent drinks and the comparative harmlessness of beer and wine, that the arrests for drunkenness in New York during. the arrests for drunkenness in New York during orty years have decreased in a ratio almost exact

A Shining Light of the Salvation Army. From the Chicago News. A trunk went over the Michigan Central railroad recently on which was printed: "Carrie Crittenden. Blood and fire! Salvation Army. God is Love. Repent or Perish!"

AUTUMN LEAVES.

New Orleans Picayune: A preferred creditor is one who never asks for his money. Yonkers Statesman: The flower of the family you often find becomes college bred. Philadelphia Record: Little things upset the plans of little men, but solid honesty stands solid to the

Boston Transcript: Paris eats forty-nine tons of snalls every day. And yet there is nothing slow about Paris, either.

Boston Bulletin: Hawthorne did not write "Scar-let Letter" with red ink. It continues to be read, Philadelphia Times: Justice in Ireland is not blind

She has been merely knocked down, jumped upon, scalped, quartered, and drugged out. Detroit Free Press: A traveling doctor who is nolding forth in Indiana has his bills read: "If not hung by a mob I shall reach this place about-New Orleans Picayune: A man seen walking the other night in a zigzag fashion was not a candidate but he was in the hands of his friends and may be New Haven News: In the matter of self-education

the people are advancing. A man who won't take any other paper will take a paper of cigarettes reg-Exchange: A man escaped from a Rhode Island jail by making a rope of newspapers twisted together. This certainly was demonstrating anew the

powers of the press. New Haven News: Thirty millions of encumbers for pickles are raised in Fredericksburg, Virginia. Fredericksburg got a reputation for being an unhealthy spot about twenty-five years ago. New Haven News: First Citizen-I tell you,

accountry can't be governed on abstract principles. Second Citizen—That depends, I should say, on how full a treasury there is to abstract from.

Puck: "My dear young friend," he said solemnly, "If you are so fond of beer at your age, what do you suppose you will be when you reach your prime?"

"A routifular," responded the youth.

"A politician," responded the youth, Jonesboro, Ill., Gazette: England is said to have one cow to eight and a half persons. France one cow to three and one-third, and America one cow to one and two-thirds persons. America is ahead on the cow.

New Orleans Tones-Democrat: "Bessie, I hear your sister is sick. What ails her?" "I don't know, ma'am. Maybe it's the diploma,"
"The what, child?"

"The diploma. I heard mother say that she took it at school." Philadelphia Press: One of the contemporary poets asks: "Where are the bright girls of the past" Our own observation is that some of them are administering cautious doses of paragoric to the bright girls of the future. THE JEWISH NEW YEAR.

The Solemn Day to be Duly Observed by the Israelites in Atlanta.

The Solemn Day to be Duly Observed by the Israelites in Atlants.

According to the chronology of the Israelites, they begin tonight at sundown to inaugurate, with appropriate services at their places of worship, the year 5048.

The new year's day is to the strict observer not merely a day of feasting and rejoicing but one of serious reflection and meditation, calling upon him as it does to cast a reviewing glance over the past with its many fitful changes of joy and sorrow, and profiting by its teachings to prepare for a proper course of life during the year about setting in.

The day likewise ushers in a season of holidays of greater and lesser importance, lasting for the better part of the month.

The days from new year's till the 10th day of the month of Fishri, which is the Day of Atonement, the Sabbath of Sabbaths of the entire year, are denominated the ten days of penitence, and to the faithful are days devoted to religious thoughts and deeds, and on which all carnal pleasures are strictly eschemed. This is followed by the Feast of Tabernacles, lasting an entire week, the first and last days being observed as high holidays, the intervening being half holidays.

The new year's day will be observed with all time-honored solemnity in the temple of the Hebrew Benevolent congregation, corner Garnett and Forsyth streets, services beginning tonight at 6 o'clock promptly and tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, the Rev. Jacob S. Jacobson, pastor, officiating.

The choir, composed of Prof. Sumner Salter, organist; Mrs. Salter, soprano; Mrs. Sheridan, alto; Messrs. Lively and Bischof, tenor and bass, have been in training for some time for the celebration is therefore expected to be of a high order.

DR. McDONALD.

Interesting Services at the Second Baptist
Church Today.

It is expected that the sermons by Dr. McDonald at both 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. today, will be specially interesting, and will no doubt be listened to with attentive interest by the large congregation that usually attends the Second Baptist church.

Second Baptist church.

At 7:30 p. m., Dr. McDonald will deliver the third of a series of Sunday evening discourses on popular subjects. The church has been crowded by thoughtful hearers during the two previous discourses of this series, and they evidently made a profound impression on all who were fortunate enough to hear them. The strong impress of Dr. McDonald's character is always felt when he is discussing any question in which he feels that the always felt when he is discussing any question in which he feels that the welfare of the young s especially involved. So much so, that his preaching seems to reach their hearts with peculiar force, and at the same time is not wanting in that earnestness and power which ministers to the spiritual comfort of the more

His subject of discussion tonight, as ar Alls subject of discussion tonight, as announced in the church notices, will be "The Influence of Association—Good and Bad." The announcement of this subject, to be discussed by Dr. McDonald, is an earnest that all who attend will be both edified and profitably instructed.

instructed.

Strangers in the city, to whom this church always extends a cordial welcome, may expect, if they attend, to hear a fine gospel sermon either at 11 a. m. or 7:30 p. m.

CAN'T GIVE BAIL.

Dr. Gardner Finds it a Hard Matter to Pro-Dr. Gardner passed the night at his home guarded by a policeman and a bailiff. Early yesterday morning he was astir in earch of some friend to go on his bond. The

search of some friend to go on his bond. The search proved a fruitless one.

He doubtless had some friends before he got into trouble, but they cannot be found now.

Having tried all day to make the required bond and failing, he was again allowed to sleep at his own house last night, being still in the custody of officers of the court.

It is said that he will be able to make the bond tomorrow, when some outside parties will bond tomorrow, when some outside parties will probably come to his aid.

Arrival and First Services of Rev. Mr Special services will be held at the Church of the Redeemer today, the occasion being the first appearance of Rev. Mr. Turk as paster of the church.

Mr. Rathbun, musical director of the church, has presented the following

has prepared the following programme music for today's services: Anthem-"When He was Come Into Jerusalem,"

Hutchins.

[Gloria, Mozart's, 12th mass.
Offertory—'He Shall Find His Flock." Handel.

Mrs. Alice Howe Holloway. EVENING.

Trio-"Hear Our Prayer." Abbott. Mrs. Hollo way, Miss Jessie Dennis, Mr. Charles W. Kay. Solo-"For His People." Sabat Mater. Rosini Mr. Charles W. Kay.

TERRORISM IN RANDOLPH.

TERRORISM IN RANDOLPH.

The Assaulted Family Move Away from the County.

Cuthbert, Ga., September 17.—[Special,—Since last report wired The Constitution, the party of disguised raiders, who went to the home of the old negro, Adam Mallord, a few nights ago, and shot him to death in front of his door, have raised no further disturbance. Their threat to visit the place again on Saturday night and kill out the entire family as well as burn the house to the ground, will not be carried out, as the entire family have hastily left the community. It is reported they have gone to Quitman county to live. Mr. Shepherd, with whom the murdered negro lived, says he was a tenant on his place for five years, and a better or more obedient laborer he never had. He regrets the unfortunate occurrence very much and will do all in his reverse to greate out the guilty nearly. mfortunate occurrence very much and will do all in his power to ferret out the guilty party. Court will convene on the 1st Monday in November, and the grand jury will, at that time, investigate thoroughly the whole affair. It will doubtless be a futile effort on the part of any one at present to solve the mystery and the whole thing has melted away, leaving nothing but their lawless deeds and an indig-nant community to perpetuate a night of ter-

Land Improvement in Conyers Land Improvement in Conyers.

Conyers, Ga., September 17.—[Special.]—
A call has been made for a meeting of the citizens of this place, at the courthouse, next Thursday evening at 3 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a land and improvement company. The object of the company will be to open up quarries and build such railroads as are necessary to their development, enhance the value of real estate, etc.

The Fall Trade in Rome. The Fall Trade in Rome.

Rome, Ga., September 17.—[Special.]—Cotton is coming in rapidly, and the fall trade has opened with a rush. Business will be better than for several years.

Captain—M. Dwinell had a stroke of apoplexy this afternoon, and for a while his condition seemed dangerous, but he is now much better.

The Georgia Midland, beginning tomorrow, will run through passenger trains from Columbus square into the union depot at Atlanta. They will go from Griffin to Atlanta over the Central railroad. The Schools of Rome. Rome, Ga., September 17.—[Special.]—The registration for public schools closed today. Nearly 800 white and colored pupils have registered. The schools open on Monday under flattering auspices.

BASEBALL YESTERDAY. Scores by Innings, Batteries, Errors and Base Hits.

GALLOWAY.

The Methodist Bishop Interviewed

ON JEFFERSON DAVIS'S OPEN LETTER. Will Prepare a Formal Reply, bu Not Just Now—He Talks Very Freely on the Subject.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., September 15 .- The fold

The Rev. Bishop Charles B. Galloway, The Rev. Bishop Charles B. Galloway, chairman of the state prohibition executive committee of Mississippi, was at the Peabody hotel yesterday. Bishop Galloway has done more for the abolition of the whisky traffic in Mississippi probably than any other man. Besides being an elegant Christian gentleman and a powerful temperance advocate he is also one of the most profound scholars in the state of Mississippi. of Mississippi.

In answer to the inquiry of an Avalanche reporter as to the purpose of his visit here, so far as it concerned the public, he said:
"I reached the city this morning en route to Marianna, Ark., on official duty connected

"Have you read the open letter from Mr. Jefferson Davis which was addressed to you?" was next asked.

was next asked.

"I have read Mr. Davis' open letter addressed to me published in the Avalanche," the bishop replied. "It seems to have appeared in the Jackson Clarion yesterday, and was telegraphed to the Memphis press last night. I was not surprised at its appearance, having some intimation of his nurses here. having some intimation of his purpose, but I do regret its tone and the absence of the ex-president's characteristic elegances and the ex-president's characteristic clearness as

"Do you intend making a reply?"

"It is my purpose to make a formal reply to the letter, but not at this time. It contains nuch that is irrelevant to the issue between us, and nothing in opposition to the doctrine of prohibition that has not been answered a sand times.

"Mr. Davis says in his letter that he favors with a sufficient majority to assure that the measure rests on the consent of the governed. that he is not opposed to the principle of prohibition, the suppression of the liquor traffic by the majority of the people; for that alone we have contended. But how or why he would confine its operation to 'narrow limits' is logically not so clear. His doctrine of 'local option' is not one of square yards or miles.

"If the sovereign people of a county by majority vote decide not to continue or allow the liquor traffic in their midst, why not the citizens of a state? What is the territory, in latitude or longitude, that nullifies the principle? But as the supreme court of the United States is our authorized and final interpreter of constitutional law, has more than once decided that a state in the exercise of its police power may prohibit the liquor traffic altogether, it seems to me the merest dawdling to talk about sacrificing personal liberty and moral responsibility.
"Mr. Davis's reference to a certain Knight

of Malta and to a city tanner in order to characterize, if not caricature, those who regard the liquor traffic as the cause of most of the sorrow, crime and shame of society, is not according to his proverbial courtesy. It would pain him for one to retart by saying that he insisted that the state sovereignty was 'a universal absorbent,' and quietly saw our southern soil drink in the richest blood of her

bravest sons.
"That would be to him a cruel injustice; but not more so than his characterization of prohibitionists in his open letter, and his refence to Father Matthew as a model temper ance reformer is also unfortunate. That grand apostle, the equal of whom has rarely appeared among the world's honored leaders, was an advocate of laws for the suppression of the liquor traffic, and the learned Cardinal Manning of England has uttered sentiments on this subject even more vigorous and advanced." "Did you notice what he said about your po-

"Yes, I have noticed that he characterized me as 'a political partisan.' Well, if to preach the doctrine of temperance and to preach against the open saloon as the sour of our social, industrial and moral evils, and therefore the greatest enemy of the Christian religion and the church of God, is to be a 'not litical partisan,' you may publish me as one, not only in your paper, but on the house to s; and by me stand over 3,000 Methodist preachers, not a dozen of whom would refuse to vote for a measure to prohibit 'the matchless evil

of the age.'
"With Mr. Davis I am jealous for the continued separation of church and state, and no questions of party politics are ever allowed in Methodist conferences. I have been wondering, however, what this president of the south ern cenfederacy thought of preachers as politicians when he commissioned Bishop Leonidas Polk a lieutenant-general and placed carnal weapons into other priestly hands. "But you must excuse me, or I shall be be-trayed into elaborate comment upon the letter,

which deserves a more formal response."
"How is prohibition in Mississippi now?" "The prohibition sentiment in Mississippl is growing steadily and rapidly. We have an admirable local option law, and by it we are

fast winning the entire state. "The four counties of Rankin, Wayne, Panola and Amite, have voted on the question this year, and all went 'dry' by handsome may jorities. Our policy has been to keep the movement all off from party politics. Members of all political organizations, creeds and both races are enlisted in this great moral reform. We are not a 'party,' and offer to no man political place or preferment. Our supreme ourpose is to remove the liquor traffic from our porders, and thereby dry up the fountains of

A SAVANNAH GENTLEMAN'S DEATH,

Mr. John O'Donovan Dies at the St. Joseph's Infirmary---His Body Taken to Savannah.

Mr. John O'Donovan Dies at the St. Joseph's Infirmary.—His Body Taken to Savannah.

Mr. John O'Donovan, a well known, popular and prominent citizen of Savannah, died yesterday at the St. Joseph's Infirmary, of Courtland avenue, of this city.

Mr. O'Donovan's body was carried to Savaninah last night for interment.

In Savannah no one was better known of more universally liked than Mr. O'Donovan. For years past he has been connected with the Southern express office in that city, and by strict adherence to business made a reputation with the officials of the company second to not one in its service. For months past the gentleman's health has been declining. His friends could plainly see that he was in a precarious condition and finally succeeded in inducing him to leave his post of duty. A few weeks ago he came to Atlanta and stopping with his kinsman, Mr. James F. Lynch, gave himself up to rest. His health was badly impaired and rest did him no good. Gradually he grew worse and of Wednesday went to St. Joseph's infirmary hoping to be benefited by the change. On the first day he sat up and moved about the house On the next day he found himself considerably worse, and yesterday morning breathed hillast.

His death was sudden and unexpected eves

bly worse, and yesterday morning breathed are last.

His death was sudden and unexpected eves to those about him. Soon after it occurred to egrams were sent to relatives and ifriends it Savannah, announcing the sad event. The body was then turned over to Patterson the undertaker, who prepared it for ahipmen Mr. O'Denovan was a brother-in-law of Co enel Peter Reilly, representative or Chathacounty in the general assembly. Colour Reilly and Mr. James F. Lynch accompanied the remains to Savannah, where burial viltake place, probably this afternoon.

DR. TALIAFERRO DEAD.

This Eminent Physician Passes Away at Tate Spring. GREAT AND GOOD MAN GONE.

THE

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of Atlanta's best citizens and ablest pricians is no more. Dr. V. H. Taliaferro, widely known and iversally esteemed, died at Tate Spring, cenn., yesterday afternoon. He had been in ad health some months, but his death was

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A SKETCH OF THE DECEASED. A SKETCH OF THE DECEASED.

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ern home after his graduation and began practicing in a rural community.

When a very young man he entered the Contederate army as a surgeon. He soon went into the ranks and abandoned, for the time, his profession. He preferred doing active service. He was promoted for bravery, and went up from one position to another till he was made a colonel. He served through the war with distinction.

He was a consistent member of St. Phillip's church. He performed many noble deeds. His charitable works were appreciated by the poor, but were not generally known because of his dread of notoriety and his quiet, unostentatious disposition.

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HIS LAST SICKNESS.

In his last illness he was taken with general prostration and heart failure. About three weeks ago he began to fail, but Drs. Baird, Todd and Kendrick pulled him through, and he resolved to go to Tate spring for rest. On last Thursday he had a renewal of the attack. He was attended by his son-in-law, Dr. Noble. Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock he died.

The remains will be brought to Atlanta today, and a committee of physicians will meet them at the railway station. The funeral arrangements have not been made. The funeral will probably occur tomorrow.

Dr. Talliaferro leaves a wife and four children—two sons and two daughters. One of his daughters is the wife of Dr. G. H. Noble; the other is unmarried.

eniture, second har d stoves, mattresses, springs, etc., cheap for cash at 27 Marietta street. L. M. IVES.

For Five Years.

The springs of my Fateut Extension Springs are warranted for five years, and broken ones repaired mithout cost. A. K. Hawkes, Optician, 19 Decaurareet, under Kimball. John Ryan's Sons have a special for next week in 50 cases men's calf shoes all styles,

\$2.50 per pair. All the latest novelies in our kid glove department have now arrived. Some of these are of our own importation and cannot be found elsewhere. We fit the glove to your hand and warrant satisfaction. Simon &

Frohsin. Distinguished Men. Distinguished Men.

Governor John Ireiand, of Texas; Simon P
Rughes, governor of Arkansas; S. D. McEnery, governor of Louisiana; E. B. Turner, sindge United
Btates court; ex-Governor Hubbard, minister to Japan; Marion Martin, ex-licutenant governor of
Texas; W. R. Miller, ex-governor of Arkansas; E.
A. Peirz, governor of Florida; W. D. Boxham, ex.
governor of Florida, and hundreds of other distinruished men of the United States in all professions
and in every department of science, have had their
right improved by the use of Hawkes's new spectacles. A. K. Hawkes, Optician, under Kimball
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For Dry Goods.Carpets, Millinery and Shoes, call at the importing house of Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

L. L. Nunn & Co., fits up mouldings and all kinds crnamental work for booths for exhibitors at Pied-mont exposition. Telephone 181.

New Ruchings, Collars and Cuffs, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery and Corsets arriving daily. Simon & Frohsin.

Examine the elegant Embroidered Kid Gloves with fancy welt, which we are selling at 60c. The same Goods are sold everywhere at \$1.00. Simon & Frohsin, 43 Whitehall.

H wing theroughly tested a pair of eveningers made by A. K. Hawken and sold by M. A. Celect, of this place, I sed no heateney in saving they are the very basis. I have ever used, Dr. Hawken aids to effective eyesight are all that he chame for them. J. C. C. BLACKBUNN, M. D. Madlson, Ga., April 7, 1807.

widths, toes, etc., and will offer them at

Prom Dr. J. C. C. Blackburn, political editor Madi-

GALLOWAY.

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All the latest novelies in our kid glove department have now arrived. Some of these are of our own importation and cannot be found elsewhere. We fit the glove to your hand and warrant satisfaction. Simon & Frohsin.

\$2.50 per pair.

Distinguished Men. Governor John Ireland, of Texas; Simon P Hughes, governor of Arkansas; S. D. McEnery, governor of Louisiana; E. B. Turner, Judge United States court; ex-Governor Hubbard, minister to Japan; Marion Martin, ex-licutenant governor of Texas; W. R. Miller, ex-governor of Arkansas; E. A. Pert, governor of Florida; W. D. Boxham, ex-governor of Florida, and hundreds of other distinguished men of the United States in all professions and in every department of science, have had their sight improved by the use of Hawkes's new spectacles, A. K. Hawkes, Optician, under Kimball bonse.

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Frem Dr. J. C. C. Blackburn, political editor Madi-

Hiving thoroughly tested a pair of eyeglasses made by A. K. Hawkes and sold by M. A. Cetect, of this place, I feel no hesitancy in saying they are the very best I have ever used. Dr. Hawkee's aids to defective eyesight are all that he claims for them.

Madison, Ga., April 7, 1887.

FREEMAN AND CRANKSHAW

THE GREAT JEWELRY HOUSE OF ATLANTA.

Its Reputation for Real Genuine Goods Universally Conceded to be at the Top.

A city is debtor to no class of men for its growth, push and enterprise more than to its merchants. They realize we presume more forcibly than the rest just what it takes to make a city and the good resulting from it. In this particular instance we refer to the gentle-men whose names head this article. Everybody knows Freeman and Crankshaw, and to know them is to know the quality of goods they handle. We venture the assertion that there is not another house in the south of like character that stands higher among its own people than the one under consideration. It is not bold, dashing advertising; it is not a continual boasting of its great resources and attractions, but it is its honest and reliable goods that has given it such a name. Merit, like blood, will tell. Merit is truth itself, and will always rise to the top and dignify and honor those who possess it.

Do you want a good watch, ring, locket or a diamond? These are questions that constantly come before you and oftentimes require thoughtful consideration when you go to pur-

Such questions we say are frequently asked. Now we wish to be liberal in all our assertions and we think we are, and say that if you do desire such property that we know of no better place in the south to get it than at Messrs. Freeman and Crankshaw's. This is speaking in a very flatering way, yet it is the truth These gentlemen are ever on the alert for the most novel and patterns of the latest designs. They have at present an agent making a visit through France, Austria and Germany for the sole purpose of securing the best goods as well as the newest in Europe. He has been on his route for the past six months in the interest of this house. He has also been collecting workings in art goods and bric-a-brac for the great Piedmont exposition and the fall trade. They expect to make a fine, if not the finest, display in fancy goods, bronzes, clocks, etc., ever made at any exhibition in the south.

Mr. Freeman has gone east to take these goods from the custom house and re-ship to Atlanta. They will be open, we learn, about the first of October. This house will also have a special importation of diamonds, the finest direct importation ever brought to this city. This importation will be of great benefit to those who may desire to purchase these goods, for they can be secured at the lowest possible cash prices, and will have a guarantee

of genuineness. Those wishing to avail themselves of this special feature will do well to call at the store of these gentlemen and make their selections In cut glass they are showing the handsomest and most expensive pieces purchased in the eastern market. These goods are attracting great attention and have the guarantee of the above firm. Just a word about their store. It is a beauty.

It is by far the largest and most beautiful in the city. In artistic arrangement there is nothing in the south to compare with it. It is especially arranged for convenience.

Again we say that this house is all that ould be expected of any first-class reliable business house. It has the confidence of the

people of this city and deserves their support and patronage. This they have. HE WILL BE IN ATLANTA,

Frank James, the Celebrated Western Terror, to Come to Atlanta Next Month.

Frank James, who made his name famous throughout the world by his daring and reckless deeds in the west, and then won popular favor by settling down to a quiet life, will be in Atlanta during the Piedmont fair.

Mr. James will come to Atlanta not to take

in Atlanta during the Piedmont fair.

Mr. James will come to Atlanta not to take in the fair but to work.

For some time past Mr. Steve Ryan, senior member of the firm of John Ryan's Sons, has been corresponding with Mr. James with a view to securing his services during the fair. Several letters have passed between the two getlemen and on yesterday Mr. Ryan received one from the man who is now clerking in a Texas dry goods store, in which he gave a conditional promise to come.

John Ryan's Sons are going to make an extensive and handsome display of silks, ribbons, fans and fancy notions at the Piedmont fair. They are now having constructed the largest and most attractive glass building ever seen in the south, and in this the display will be made—a change in the stock being made every day. Mr. Ryan, with his usual enterprise and generosity, thought Mr. James would be a big card and has, after considerable trouble, secured his services. Mr. James was in Atlanta during the cotton exposition, but at that time he had a half dozen navies buckled around him, and was not on exhibition. This time he comes unarmed and will not molest any one.

Dr. Asher, on Marietta street, was with the James and Younger boys during the war and knew them all well. He and Frank James have slept under the same blanket many nights and have drank from the same canteen many times. On yesterday the doctor received a friendly letter from his old guerrilla companion, saying that he would reach Atlanta about October 5th next to remain during the exposition.

John Ryan's Sons will offer tomorrow 100 beaded vest fronts with collar at 50 cents each.

PERSONAL.

M. M. MAUCK, wall-paper and paint dealer PAPER hanger, house and sign painter. G. H. TANNER, commissioner of deeds. DR. ROSA FREUDENTHAL, specialist, corner

Mr. Samuel A. Dugan, of Sandersville, is J. H. JAMES and family have returned to

A. L. James has returned to school at Exe-

MISS SALLIE DUNBAR, of Augusta, spen Mrs. Jona Sanders died last night, in her 6th year, in Lexington, MRS. SALLIE B. CLARK, from Birmingham,

Ala., is visiting Miss Lillie Scarrait.

Rgv. Dr. Hawthorne has returned to the city and will preach today, morning and evening. WINTER coming, send your orders to R. O. Campbell for coal, car-load or ton. Telephone 394 DR. R. Y. HENLEY, dentist, 321 Whitehall. HARRY LYNAN, ticket broker, 30 Wall street,

WE are glad to state that Mr. Henry Scott MR. MARTIN F. AMOROUS left yesterday for

Richmond, Washington and New York on a bust Mr. G. G. Glower, principal of the Tusca-loss Female college for the past two years, has lo-cated in our city.

STATE SENATOR N. STAUB, of New Milford, onn., a delegate to the Fire Chiefs' convention, is a the city.

MRS. ELIZA HARRIS STEWART, of the West

charge of any young ladies desiring to attend that institution. For further information address Mrs. Stewart, at 15 East Cain street, Atlanta. sun wed

WHISKY \$1.50 up. No charge for jugs. Joeph Wolf, Red store, opposite new East Tennessee
passenger depot, Macon, Ga.

JOSEPH WOLFF, dealer in fine whisky. Jugs
filled promptly. Red store, opposite new East-Tennessee passenger depot, Macon, Ga.

MR. C. WALTER CARLTON, one of Atlanta' most talented and successful young architects, has gone to Brunswick and will make that city his fu-

ture home.

MRS. A. J. GLASUP, died at the residence of 1 er husband, W. H. Glassup, at West End on the 13th lnst. Her remains were interred at Greenesboro, Ga. MR. JAS. D. SMITH, of Birmingham, Al is here on a visit to his brother-in-law, Mr. J. T Dean, who is quite ill at 26 and 28 North Forsyth

ZAIDA, a beautiful operetta, written by Miss Land, a beautiful operetta, written by Misse Ione Newman, of Atlanta, is to be a great local attraction at the opera house this week. Misses Lilian Clark, Julia Willingham and Lilian Homesley assume the leading roles, assisted by a bevy of bright girls and boys. Zaida will be given on Friday night and Saturday matinee.

THE friends of Mr. G. S. Prior will regret to learn that he was thrown from his buggy on last Monday, and the injury has proven more serious than was first expected. Two of his ribs were frac-tured. He was taken seriously ill Wednesday night, but is slowly improving, and hopes to be out in a few days.

REV. H. L. CRUMLEY has returned to the city after a three months' absence, and will fill his pulpit at Park street church tomorrow.

MR. T. N. WINSLOW, with Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., has returned to the city from a three menths' trip through the New England states. COLONEL CHARLES H. PHINIZY, of Augusta, president of the Atlanta and West Point and of the Georgia railroads, was in the city yesterday. Miss Louise Christy, of New York, a

daughter o. if. P. Christy, of the Fabric Fire Hose company, is with her father attending the chiefs' DRESSMAKING-Miss N. Ross and Miss E. Smith have formed partnership in dressmaking for the fall season, can be found at No. 27 Garnett

Cobb institute, will leave Atlanta on the 1st of Oct ber, for the Norwood institute of Washington city. She will be accompanied by a party of young ladies who will enjoy the excellent advantages afforded by

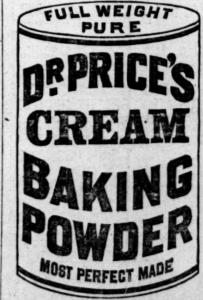
MR. CLAUS OLANDT, state secretary of the A.R. Chaus Olanbi, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., of Alabama, stopped over in the city a short time yesterday, and assisted at the young men's meeting at the association rooms list night. He was enroute for Birmingham from Cartersville where he has been spending the past few days as the guest of Rev. San Jones.

MB. EMILE FRANK, the irrepressible drummer, is again in Atlanta. He has just returned from a tour through South Carolin. He says that everywhere he went the people were eager for information regarding the Piedmont expositiou. His estimate is that over 10,000 people will come from South Carolina. Fe has come back to help work up the drummers' parade, which he thinks will be the biggest thing of the sort ever seen in the south.

AT THE KIMBALL: JR Black, Baltimore AT THE KIMBALL: J R Black, Baltimore, Md; G G Kinsey, Ban Francisco, Cal; F 8 Seely, N Y; W C Beard, Columbus, Miss; W D Dobbins, Cartersvile, Ga; Andrew J Sherley, N Y; Chas R Clements, the Glades, Hall county, Ga; MrS H 8 Fay, Boston, Mass; Mrs Goner, Baltimore, Md; 8 R Galibort, Baltimore, Md; M Green, Millidgeville, Ga; Miss Emma B Hahr, Perlin, Germany; Paul Garrett, Little Rock, Ark; A F Hammond, Birningham, Ala; V M Seacrook, Birmingham, Ala; T Stone, Augusta, Ga; J W Caapman, Washington, Ga; Mrs S E Capers, Gainesville, Fla; Miss M S Capers, Gainesville, Fla; Mrs N E Clark, Gainesville, Fla; S P Johnston, New York: E W Coggerhall, New York; J A David, New York; Pail C Clark, New Pork; H J Walter, Philadelphia, Pa; J A Walkey, St Louis, Mo; Geo H H Cobb, Gainesville, Ga; W E Oslein, Gainesville, Ga; W H Gore, J Dhin Monroe, Cincinnati: George J Broom, United States anny; Charles C Brown, New York: J Ohn Monroe, Cincinnati; George J Broom, United States anny; Charles C Brown, New York: J Chang, Ga; D C Roberston, Charleson; H D Stratton, Columbus; J E Cox, Griffin; E H Gaines, Virginia; Charles B Walker, Atlanta; T ap Holt, Atlant; A S Hopkins, Atlanta; W H Felton, Jr, Macon, Ga; L F Harralson, Atlanta; C F Barth, Atlanta; W H Vola, Ga; D C Olumbus, Ga; M W Harralson, Atlanta; G F Barth, Atlanta; W H Pohahoo, St Louis, Mo; C L Greene, New York; Fank Lewis, New York; Selig, St Lou Md; G G Kinsey, Ban Francisco, Cal; F S Seely, N Y W C Beard, Columbus, Miss; W D Dobbins, Carters

AT THE MARKHAM: John I Hall, Griffin. Ga; W N Harmon, Atlante, Ga; Mrs. Kennedy, Tal lulah Falls, Ga; Abe Fry, Atlanta, Ga; E L Eagleston Ga; W N Harmen, Atlante, Ga; Mrs Kennedy, Tallulah Falls, Ga; Abe Fry, Atlanta, Ga; El Eagleston,
Atlanta, Ga; Gilmore Brown, Boston, Mass; M B
Miller, Georgia; J T McConaughey, Florida; R H
Colley, Florida; E G Simmons, Ameriens, Ga; Jas A
Gray, Atlanta, Ga; Geo B Burkes, Montgomery, Ala;
A P Egalston, Atlanta; J C Adderhold, Columbus; B
D Evans, Jr, Sandersville, Ga; V F Rion, Kalamazco;
C H Schaefer, Parker Diekton, J A McConnell, B D
Evans, Cincinnaci; Wm Crookshanks, Wetumpka,
Ala; Miss Lizzie Hunter, Tennelle, Ga; Miss M
Dunkins, Birmingi am; Geo E Miller, Salt Springs;
B T Elmon, Gridin, Ga; R H Clark, Jonesville, Ga;
W H Rogers, El vinngham, Ala; E L and W T Ison,
Griffin, Ga; A Hafner, Jr, Eatonton, Ga; L O Bouton,
Monticello, Ga; Thos Hammond, Madison, Ga, G B
Scott, wife and nurse, Decatur, Ga; Mrs E M Hull,
W H Hull, Galnesville, Ga; F M Aller, Augusta; C
D Richardson, Heflin, Ala; C W Hillmon, New
York City; Mrs F F Visscher, Montgomery, Ala;
Ma D Camril, P Malcolm, D Smith, Ga; T G Wall,
Greenville, S C; Miss M Bailey, Mrs L H Fleishman
and six Children, Danville, Va; J W Walls, W J
Armstrong, Birmingham, Ala; O H Randell, Washington, D C; W L Brown, Jr., city; J Walter, Fla;
Fred Sheldon, Richiane, Mo; Jno L Hessey, Harlem, Ga; Ike V Ballard, Harlem, Ga; J B Hill, wife
and child, Coal Ceek, Tenn.; J C Keiso, Favetteville,
Tenn.; Edward Cox, city: O. Hopewell, Ga; R H
Adams, Montgomery, Ala; J W Mellugh, Montgomery, Ala; J B Allen, Ga; T W Tresilian, Ga;
E E Malenlim, Marietta, Ga.; H Neal, Covington,
Ga; T J Walker, Mattison, Ga; Jno Clay Smith,
Lawrenceville, Ga; M S Elick, Tenn.; H S Smith,
Savaenan, Ga; W L Robinson, Tallapoesa, Fla.

PRICE'S BAKING POWDER.



ROYAL BARING POWDER,

A SCIENTIFIC FACT.

"Royal" the only Baking Powder Free from Lime and Absolutely Pure.

Lime is the serious defect found in most of the cream of tartar baking powders. As a matter of fact, chemical analysis has found it in all such powders except the "Royal." Its presence is caused by the use of adulterated cream of tartar in the effort to reduce their cost of production.

Lime adds to the weight, while it detracts from the strength of the baking powder. It also renders the food less wholesome, giving rise to dyspepsia and kindred ailments. Baking powders containing lime produce less leavening gas, and therefore in use are more expensive than a first-class, pure article.

The Royal Baking Powder is made from cream of tartar that is first specially refined and made chemically pure. No tartrate of lime or other impurity can find its way into the "Royal," and to this fact its great superiority in strength, wholesomeness and keeping quality is due.

All this adds greatly to the cost of manufacturing the Royal Baking Powder, but as all its ingredients are selected and prepared with the same precise care and regardless of labor or expense, an article is produced that is free from every extraneous substance-"absolutely pure." Nor does it contain any ingredients except those necessary to make a pure, wholesome and perfect baking powder.

Prof. McMurtrie, late chemist in chief to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, after analyzing the cream of tartar used by the various baking powders of the market, reported as follows:

"I have examined the cream of tartar manufactured for and used by the Royal Baking Powder Company in their baking powder, and find it to be perfectly pure and free from lime in any

Prof. Love, who made the analyses of baking powders for the N. Y. State Board of Health, as well as for the Government, certifies to the purity and wholesomeness of the Royal.

Dr. E. H. Bartley, chemist of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Department of Health, says: "I have recently analyzed samples of the Royal Baking Powder purchased by myself in the stores of this city, and find it free from lime in any form."

Bread, cake, biscuits, etc., prepared with Royal Baking Powder, will be lighter, sweeter and more wholesome than if made with any other baking powder or leavening agent.

STEERMAN-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. B Steerman are invited to attend the funeral of their little child from the family residence, 63 Venable street at 9 o'clock this morning.

Madison, Ga., April 20, 1887.—Mr. M. A. Cetect— Dear Sir: It affords me much pleasure to add my plear Sir: It allorus me much pleasure to add my testimonial to the many whose eyes have been ben-effied by the use of Professor A. K. Hawkes's Crys-talized Lenses, as purchased from you. And I do this without solicitation from you or any one, Yours, truly, P. V. CARBINE.

The greatest care has been given in the selection of fine novelty dress goods by John Ryan's Sons this sea-

To Those Who Have Never Worn Glasses

There is a common prejulice in favor of putting off the use of spectacles as long as possible. Some are actuated by a foolish pride, while others think that when they once commence they can never do without them. This, in the majority of cases, I believe to be true, but many times this theory is errorous. I have adapted glasses to hundreds of cases, where a slight dimness of the eye was experienced, or a recession of the near point, and after having worn them for a short time, found their sight restored to its normal strength, and were able to discontinus their use for years after.

It is important for those who are to select their first pair of glasses to secure the weakest focus that will enable them to read easily at the distance of fourteen to sixteen inches, and the proper time to select is when the failure of sight is first noticeable; whereas, if nature be not assisted when the use of glasses is imperatively demanded, the eye will become weakened by the effort they are compelled to exert. Serious affections of the eye are often brought on by these unsuspected causes. (Hawkests book on the use and abuse of spectacles.) A. K. Hawkes, Optician. Office, 19 Decatur street, under Kimball house. To Those Who Have Never Worn Glasses

Six cases samples of Men's, Ladies and Children's Merino and Wool Underwear, for Men, Ladies and Children, at 50c. on the dollar. Simon & Frohsin.

Pine Timber Lands in Large Tracts for Sale.
Also, large bodies of cypress timber. Sam'l W.
Goode & Co.

Goode & Co.

Mme. Demorest's Fortfolio of Fashlons and

What to Wear,

For the Fall of 1887 is a most comprehensive and
beautiful book of 80 quarto pages (10x13% inches),
with over 800 illustrations of the latest and best
styles, including all the Standard and Useful Dsigns for 18 lies and children's dress, with descriplions, amount of material required, etc. Every
lady wants this book illustrat ng the new styles, and
the latest information about every department of
dress, ma(o ials, trimmings, costumes, conflues,
millinery, etc. Just what every Lady, Milliner,
Dressmaker in 1 Merchant wants to know about the
fashlons for the ensuing season. The FRONT
PLATE is 32x24 inches, with fifteen full-length
figures of fashlonable costumes.

Price, 25c., by mail 20c. Send all orders to John
M. Miller, 31 Marietta street.

John Ryan's Sons are offering great bargains in children's school shoes. Their \$1.00 and \$1.25 shoes are worth \$2.00.

WEST & ROBINSON,

REAL ESTATE AGENTS, ESOM HILL, FOLK bed sent on application of parties wanting to purchase farming or mineral lands. We have fine bargains in Manganese and Iron beds, immediately on the E and W. rulfroad, near this place. Analytical tests of ores made for a reasonable fee. Correspondence solicited. W. P. West. W. T. Robinson. surwe 3w 50c.

It is worse than folly for any one wishing anything in the carpet line not to inspect John Ryan's Sons. No such stock has ever been seen in Georgia.

Special, 150 doz. Ladies Linen Collars, handsome embroidered, at 61/4c. They were imported to be sold at 20c. and 25c. Simon & Frohsin, 43 Whitehall.

Ballard Transfer Company W. A. Hemphill, president; Jacob Haas, secretary and treasurer; office Union Depot; telephone No. 205. Coupes, Gurneys or Omnisbusses sent to your residence or to the hotels. Fare for passengers as low as by any other vehicle. Send telephone order or messenger boy, and we will attend to your wants promptly. We call special attention to our Coupes, which we have just received. They are the most beautiful and comfortable vehicle in use in this or any other city in the country. Baggage checked from hotels or private residences to any part of the United States. We solicit your patronage. The Ballard Transfer Company.

Come and see our immense and new stock of Embroidered Handkerchiefs. If you want to purchase or not it will do your eyes good to look at them. Simon & Frohsin.

John Ryan's Sons have just opened a line handsome "Crossley's" imported carpets and are offering them at 80 cents per yard, other houses ask \$1.25 for same goods.

Simon & Frohsin will offer this week 100 doz. Misses Ribbed Hose, of the celebrated C. & G. make, at 25c. a pair. The regular price for these Goods is

MFINE WATCHES

BRIDACPRESENTS

I. P. STEVENS & BRO...

47 WHITEHALL STREET. CHARLESTON LINE

Fast Freight Schedule Georgia and outh Carolina Railroads

New York 3:00 p. m.; arrive at Charleston 3:00 a. m.
(62 hours); leave Charleston 3:30 p. m.

ARRIVE

Atlanta 6 15 a. m.

Time, 87 hrs. 15 min, Atlanta 6 40 a. m.

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Milledgeville. 35 " 35 "

Leave New York from Pier 29, East River, ever Tuesday and Friday at 3 p. m.
Leaves Charleston for New York and East, Tuesdays and Fridays.

YOUR SPECIAL ATTENTION IS INVITED TO

Careful handling of goods, prompt adjustment of claims, and satisfaction guaranteed by this line.

S. B. PICKENS, G. F. A.

S. B. PICKENS, G. F. A.

E. R. DORSEY, G. F. A.

Ga. R. R., Augusta, Ga. Agents of This Line Are:

W. H. Rhett, 317 Broadway, New York City.
D. D. G. Mink, 12 South Wharves, Phila. Pa.
A. DeW. Sampson, 201 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
Theo. G. Eger, Traffic Manager, 28 Broadway, New
York City.
W. A. Courtney, Jas. Adger & Co., Charleston, S. G.
J. M. Selkirk, Atlanta, Ga.
E. W. Wilkes, Contracting Freight Agent, Ga. R. &
Atlanta, Ga.
June 11 1 on ed pg AMUSEMENTS.

DeGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE.

HELEN BLYTHE "The American Actress,"

ONLY A Woman's Heart

MONDAY and TUESDAY, September 19 and 20, MATINEE 2-30, The charming Comedienne and popular favorities "The Little Electric Battery,"

LIZZIE EVANS the mammoth stock

And a strong and carefully selected Company, in the following Repertoire:

Monday Night, The Brilliant New Romantic Comedy in four acts, entitled Tuesday Matinee OUR ANGEL
LIZZIE EVANS as "BLOSSOM," the Angel, introducing New Songs, Dances, Medleys, etc.

Monday Night, The Popular Picturesque Comedy,

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21. DeGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE. LARENCE AND LAURENCIC

FANNIN'S GREAT 4-ACT TRAGEDY! -Called back by both press and people. A percentage will be donated ≪THE PIEDMONT FAIR

Admission 25, 35 and 50 Cents.
FANNIN, JR...... Clarence, the Hunchback
BRISTOL......Laurencio DeGive's Opera House.

FRIDAY, Sept. 23rd. The beautiful Operetta, written by Miss Ione New-man, of Atlanta, entitled

ZAIDA Will be given by fifty misses and children for the benefit of "Willing Workers" Society of First Methodist church.

Admission 50 and 25 cents: Reserved scats 10 cts extra, at Miller's book store.

WASHINGTON, D. C. SELECT BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL

FOR YOUNG LADIES. Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM CABELL, Principals Miss Pauline Pearce will take a small, select party of young ladies to the Normal, on October Ist. Ap-ply at once to Miss Pearce, Decatur, Gs. su we fit

John Ryan's Sons are offering wonderful inducements in their dress goods department. Only yesterday they opened another case all colors of double width wool cashmeres at 8½ cents

ON SATURDAY.

The House Devotes Its Time to Routine Work.

PASSING A NUMBER OF BILLS. Full Report of the Proceedings-Reports of the Various Committees-A Ques-

tion of Privilege.

the house of representatives yesterday. The session was devoted to reading and passing a number of senate and house bills and introduc-

The committee on agriculture recommended the passage of the bill preventing citizens living in stock law counties from pasturing their stock in counties that have not adopted the law. The committee recommended the withdrawal of the bill prohibiting the sale of seed cotton in Taliaferro county.

The general judiciary committee recommended the passage of the following bills: Payading that

cotton in Taliaferro county.

The general judiciary committee recommended the passage of the following bills: Providing that the lien declared in favor of mechanics, laborers or material men shall be good as between the parties, for the space of 120 days; prohibiting the sale of spirituous liquors to any person at the time intoxicated or drunk; changing the time of holding the fall term of Clarke superior court; regulating and controling the inspection and sale of naval stores, prescribing the fees of clerk of superior and city courts; and by substitute, the bill to settle and define county lines where a difference may exist between the counties as to the boundary thereof. The committee reported adversely on bills amending sections 2,583, 2,386, 4,372 and 4,620 of the code, making the provisions of the code as to prescriptive title to land applicable in claims to the right of private ways over the land of another; authorizing the foreclosure of mortgages on crops in any county where said crops may be found; providing for the election of marshal, deputy marshal and policeman in the cities and towns of the state; providing for the removal of appeal cases from justice courts where competent jurors cannot be obtained in the militia district; punishing the defacing or tearing down of notices posted by railroad authorities.

The finance committee reported back the

authorities.

The finance committee reported back the bill amending paragraph 1, section 9, article 3 of the constitution by making the pay of members of the general assembly \$300 per annum, with the recommendation that it "do not pass." They fikewise reported adversely on bills allowing Seaborn Nally of Bartow county, and Frank M. Long of Bibb county, to peddle without license, and authorizing the governor to employ counsel to institute upt in the count of employ counsel to institute suit in the court of claims on the Peter Trezevant claim.

claims on the Peter Trezevant claim.

The special judiciary committee reported favorably on bills providing a registration law for Brocks county; for the relief of Miles G. Copeland, tax collector of Greene county; regulating the fees of the solicitor of the county court of Walton county; amending the act creating a city court in Carrollton; providing for the registration of voters in Burke county; appropriating the hire of misdemeanor convicts in the northern judicial circuit to the payment of costs to the officers of court; authorizing the ordinary of Habersham county to sell insolvent ordinary of Habersham county to sell insolvent tax fi fas: increasing the fees of instiguent tax fi fas; increasing the fees of justices of the peace and constables; by substitute abolishing the county court of Upson county. They recommend that the bill exempting certain land by Chetter county, tide yet years?

in Chatham county "do not pass."

Mr. Calhoun offered a resolution providing for the holding of two sessions daily (except on Saturday), one from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., and the other from 3 p, m., and to adjourn at pleasure

Mr. Arnheim moved to refer the resolution to the committee on rules. Lost.
Mr. Ham moved to amend by striking out 1 o'clock and inserting 12:30 p. m., which prevailed.
The resolution as amended was agreed to.
Mr. Clay, of Cobb, rose to a question of privilege. He said: On yesterday Mr. Foute, the gentleman from Bartow, asked me what connection I had with the Marietta and North Georgia railroad. I replied none at this time.
This answer should have an explanation. I own no stock in the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, neither do I hold any office in own no stock in the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, neither do I hold any office in connection with the Marietta and North Georgia railroad; nor am I at his time the attorney for the road. I have been an attorney for the road. I have been an attorney for the road. I have heretofore tendered my resignation as attorney for the road, and this has been accepted, but at that time my engagements required me to conclude by reason of my previous employment some cases that I had prepared and was conversant with at the time of my resignation. This should have been stated by me at the time. I make this statement that a full and complete answer this statement that a full and complete answer

their introducers, but in order to speed the business of the house. Several house bills were read the third time

Several house bills were read the third time and passed.

Senate bills in order for a third reading were taken up and passed.

Mr. Gienn gave notice that he would move to reconsider the bill to promote the transportation of lumber, timber and naval stores.

Mr. Gardner presided in the committee of the whole.

For the relief of the tax collector of Talbot county.
Yeas, 88; nays, 0.
Providing for the registration of the voters in
Clinch county. Yeas, 89; nays, 0.
Amending the registration law in Greene county
So as to require but one registration annually. Yeas,
90; nays, 0.
Incorporating the Commendate.

50 nays, 0.

Incorpor ting the Commercial express company. Yeas, 50; nays, 0.

Incorpor ting the DuPont, Macon and Florida railway company. Yeas, 90; nays, I.

Promoting the tren portation of lumber, timber and naval stores. Yeas, 100; nays, 0.

Amending the charter of the Griffin, LaGrange and Western railroad, by changing its name to the Borningia n and Adian ie Air Line Railway, Banking and Navigation company. Yeas 30, nays, 3.

Incorporating the Buena Vista Loan and Savings bank. Yeas 92, nays, 6.

Authorizing judges of superior courts to call special terms to grant charters to exponations. Yeas 30, nays, 6.

Prohibiting the sale of liquors within three miles

cial terms to grant charters to europea tions. Yeas 90, navs 0.

Probibiling the sale of liquors within three miles of Luia Met of list church. Yeas 88, nays 0.

Allowing the proper authorities of Geome and Clarke counties to construct bridges over streams dividing them. Yeas 92, nays 0.

Amending the act creating a board of commissioners in Geomec of anty-yeas, 92; nays, 0.

Confirming an orsinance of the city council of Augusta prescribing the time and conditions on which the water power of the Augusta canal may be let or rented-yeas, 83; neys, 0.

Amending the act reg lating the time for which members of the city c-uncil of Augusta shall hold office-yeas, 91; nays, 0.

Amending the charter of the Darien street line railroad company-yeas, 92; nays, 0.

Amending the charter of the Romestreet railroad company-yeas, 93; nays, 0.

Providing for a registration of voter in Terrill county. Yeas, 94; nays, 0.

Allowing the onlinary of Mar on county to levy a tax of 150 per cent on the state tax for 1887-8-9.

county. Yeas, 9; nays, 0.

Allowing the onlinary of Mar on county to levy a tax of 150 per scent on the state tax for 1887-8-9.

Yeas, 10; mays, 0.

Providing for the payment of accounts of road contactors in Chattaucoga county. Yeas, 99; nays, 0.

Creating a board of commissioners of roads and revenues in Union o unity. Yeas, 96; uays, 0.

Providing for the registration of voters in Floyd county. Yeas, 93; nays, 0.

county—yeas 90, nays 0.

Appr priating \$500 to jay Emmett Barnes for services as stenographer to \$100 committee on penimentary—yeas 103, nays 0.

Upon motion of Mr. Jones the house ad-

Mr. Her.-For the relief of Mrs. Mary W. Blitch of Bulloch county. Mr. Harris of Catoosa-Requiring railroad com-posites to return their property by counties for taxa-tion. Mr. Johnson of DeKalb-Incorporating the town of Collinsville.

The resolution of Mr. Harrison, of Quitman, to advertise for bids for the sale or lease of the Western and Atian i: railroad is the special order for Tuesday, and Mr. Hud's bill to establish a permanent penitentary and sapply farm for Thursday. There are nearly 300 bills on the house calendar for a third reading.

for a third reading.

Beeveral papers records Speaker Little as voting for the indefinite postponement of the Marietta and North Georgia rainoad bill. He did not vote and if he had his vote would have been nay.

Mr. Watts is not the author of Watts's hynns, but a philologist.

at the musquitoes it may be considered a settled fact that he is a dead shot.

Mr. Arnheim was radiantly happy yes ediay.

Master Arnheim was just jone year old yesterday.

He was the recipient of many gifts.

Five-room cottage and 3 acres for \$10 Seven-room cottage and 5 acres for \$15 rent per

Since the return of Mr. J. C. Kimball from his summer trip, Fulton County Sunday School association has "resumed business," and will hold a reunion Sunday school meeting at St. Paul's M. Echurch at 3:20 o'clock this afternoon. The first district of the county association will hold its annual celebration at Hapeville next Saturday. Judge Howard Van Epps will deliver the annual address.

At Wholesale.

For white and mixed corn, ald No. 2 western oats choice Timothy hay, straw, bran, shorts, peas, pea meal, germ meal and cooked feed, Georgia rye and barley, at bottom prices. Call on Morgan & Mathews, 27 E. Alabama street. Telephone No. 274, sun mon wed fri

At Wholesale.

"THE OLD BOOK STORE."

WE WILL GIVE TO 5 CHILDREN WHO CAN-M not not the total children who can their financial inability to purchase books, complete outfits free. Particulars and applications to be vouched for by a responsible party in writing. (We are too busy to answer verbal inquiries). If satisfactory, books, etc., will be furnished at once. N. B.—Will our competitors, who follow every new idea we originate, kindly follow us in this? A NY SCHOOL TEACHER, EITHER IN PUBLIC

A or private schools, wishing rules and blotters for their scholars will be supplied free by sending written request, stating number wanted to "The Old Book Store."

THE DAVIS STREET SCHOOL WILL PROBA-bly open on Monday. We will give each pupil purchasing from us a fine ruler, blotters and a glass of soda water. "The Old Book Store."

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL.

W. B. SMITH HAS ARRIVED WITH TWO CAR
W. loads of Indian ponies; all well broke, and
for sale at McLendon & Bro.'s stable, 206 and 208
West Peters street. September 16th, 1887. 2t

DUSIN'ESS MEN DERIVE GREAT SATISFAC
tion from the use of our "Ironclad" notes
which waive homestead rights and all the exemp
tions. We now send, postpaid, the above described
note, 100 in a book, for 40c, or a book of 50 for 25c.
We have also the above form with seven lines blank
for taking a mortgage, which we call an "Ironclad
note with mortgage clause." We send these, postpaid, 100 in a book, for 60c; 50 in a book for 35c.
Address The Constitution. d&wky if
TANDLORD LIENS—THE BEST FORM—SENT ANDLORD LIENS—THE BEST FORM—SENT postpaid to any address for 50e for a tablet of 50, or 85e for 100. Address The Constitution. d&wkytf

dåwky tf

WE SEND BY MAIL POSTPAID TO ANY ADdåwky tf

WE sess the simplest and best forms of plain
warranty land deeds, quit claim deeds, blank mortgages and blank bonds for title at the following
prices: 1 blank 5 cents; 3 blanks 10 cents; 1 dozenblanks 30 cents; 100 blanks \$1.50. Address The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—500 YOUNG AND MIDDLE-AGED

WANTED—500 YOUNG AND MIDDLE-AGED

withing, arithmetic, reading, spelling, etc. An excellent opportunity for persons engaged in mechanical and other pursuits, for improvement. Office
hours from, 7 to 9 o'clock, p. m. this week for enrolling pupils who want to commence September 19th.

8t

MARRY—LARGEST MARRIAGE PAPER PUB-lished; mailed six months for 10c. Septem-ber issue contains 300 requests for correspondents. No charge to ladies for advertising. Address The Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio. HELPING HAND, BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRA-ted, contains nearly 300 advertisements from ladies and gentlemen wanting correspondents. Sent three months for 10 cents. Address Helping Hand, 70 La Salle street, Chicago, Ill. sun

GENTS-3 TEASING LOVE LETTERS, REAL two ways. Mail 10c to Box 52, Baltimore, Mary Divorce Law of Illinois—Send Stamper
Legal advice free. Corwell & Spencer, 166 Ran
dolph street, Chicago.

MARRY-THE CORRESPONDENT IS AN 8contains nearly 500 requests for correspondents and
48 columns good reading. No charge to ladies for
advertising. Malled one year, post paid, for 10c silver. Address, The Correspondent, Cincinnati. PILES AND FISTULU POSITIVELY CURED. NO knife used. No detention from business. Batisfactory references. Dr. Tucker, 9 Marietta street. 5 sun

HAVE YOUR HARD WOOD MANTLES AND OF fice work made by H. M. Beutell.

MATRIMONIAL PAPER, ILLUSTRATED, SENT 3 months on trial for 10 cents. Helping Hand, Chicago, III. DR, W. B. PARKS HAS REMOVED TO HIS new home that he recently purchased, at No. 107 W. Harris street. Telephone No. 697. Still continuing his office at No. 202½ Marietta street. Telephone No. 857.

DR. OLDS CURES ALL THROAT, HEAD AND lung diseases by medicated inhalations of oxygen and ozone. 220 South Forsyth street, Atlanta. may be given to the question asked by the gentleman from Bartow.

Mr. Calvin announced that he would object in future to all motions to suspend the rules and for unanimous consent to take up bills out the bills of the color part in conscition to the bills of the color part in conscition to the bills of the color part in conscition to the bills of the color part in conscition to the bills of the color part in conscition to the bills of the color part in conscition to the bills of the color part in conscition to the bills of the color part in conscition to the bills of the color part in conscition to the bills of the color part in conscition to the bills of the color part in conscition to the bills of the color part in conscition to the color part in conscition to the color part in conscition to the color part in color

FOR SALE --- HORSES, CARRIAGES. A TLANTA CABRIOLETS—SOMETHING NEW and stylish to family vehicles. Call and see them 39, 41 and 43 Decatur street. Standard Wagoz Company.

Buggies, Phaetons, Carriages—Largest variety of styles and prices in the South. 39, 41 and 48 Decatur street. Standard Wagon Company. sun wky 5 GLASS LANDAUS IN STOCK, CLOTH OR none better; prices low, terms, easy. 39, 41 and 42 Decatur street. Standard Wagon Company.

CANOPY TOP VEHICLES—LATEST STYLES
jump or stationary seats, cut-under or side-bar
Prices low; come and see them. 39, 41 and 43 Deca
tur street. Standard Wagon Company. sun wky WAGONS, DRAGS, DELIVERIES, FARM WAG ons of all kinds; low wheel Drags of all sizes; Delivery Wagons all styles. 39, 41 and 43 Decatur street. Standard Wagon Company. sun wky

VERY CHEAP—A FINE, NEW BUGGY, USED one week only; a great bargain to the first comer. H. Malone, No. 5 Broad

FOR SALE CHEAP—A PRETTY PONY, PER-fectly gentle; a child (an handle it; apply at 65 S. Pryor st. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, A COVERED DE-livery wagon, suitable for dairyman. J. H. Wil-liams, 161 Whitehall sf.

FOR SALE-EXTENSION TOP PHAETON AND harness; an Indian pony broke to saddle and harness. D. Morgan, 80 Whitehall street.

TWO SET FINE CARRIAGE HARNE'S, ONE man's saddle, all second hand and at your own price. D. Morgan, 80 Whitehall street. JNO. O. MILLER HAS ARRIVED WITH A CAR of nice saddle and harness horses. Call and see them. 57 Loyd street.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH \$1,500 CASH capital to engage in the manufacture of the most profitable article sold in the state. Address P. O. Box 873, city.

WANTED—TO SELI, ONE OF TWO BARROOMS well located and established in Macon, Garause of sale: can't attend to both. Terms cach. Cause of sale: can't attend to both. Terms cash Only those meaning cash business need apply. Ad dress J. W. Johns, Macon, Ga. dress J. W. Johns, Macon, Ga.

TO BUSINESS MEN—A PROMINENT NEW
York manufacturing company with an established and highly remunerative business (practically
a monopoly), largely patronized by merchants,
banlers, corporations and the general public, desires
an active and responsible representative in every
state or city. 100 per centupon limited investment
guaranteed. Several states already under contract.
Address The Union National Co., 744 Broadway,
New York.

PARTY WITH FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS will invest in a good established business. Address Partner, care Constitution. WANTED—PARTY TO FURNISH STOCK OR Have best location there. Address "Pruit," care Constitution.

LADIES' COLUMN.

MARRIED LADIES—OR THOSE CONTEM-plating marriage, will, by sending 10 cents to pay postage, etc., receive by return mail a package of goods and information important to every lady. F. B. Brill, New Haven, Ct. LADIES ONLY—ELEGANTLY ILLUSTRATED paper (monthly) prepared especially for ladies use. Valuable, indispensable; 3 mos. 10c; 6 mos. 20 ets.; 1 year 25 ets. Ladies Journal, 74 La Salle st., Chicago, III.

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS MILLINER TO GO to Gainesville. Apply to Surprise store Tues day morning.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

a philologist.

When a member sets fire to the musquito netting around his bed to illumine the room so as to shoot The FINEST HARD WOOD INTERIOR FINISH for residences made by H. M. Beutell,

WANTED—A SITUATION IN A REPAIR SHOP
Making sewing machines or cotton gins a
specialty. Am competent, sober and can give the
best references. Atlanta preferred as a location. Address A. P. Gathright, Nicholson, Ga.

A FIRST-CLASS BOOK-KEEPER WISHES TO change his place. Can furnish best reference.

Apply to H. W., 51% Decatur street. A YOUNG MAN WHO SPEAKS THE ENGLISH and German language correctly, and who has some knowledge of bookkeeping wishes to get a situation as assistant bookkeeper or shipping clerk with a good wholesale house by the first of October. Can give best references. Address A. M., care Constitution office.

A THOROUGHLY PRACTICED COTTON SEED oil man wants position, understands the latest methods of manufacturing, refuling, cooperage, etc. Address Cotton Seed Oil, this office.

A DISINTERESTED PARTY WOULD LIKE TO secure a position for a first-class book-keeper or office man. Address J. P. S., this office.

WANTED—SITUATION BY STRICTLY FIRST-class prescription clerk; 10 years experience; good letters. Address W. H. Hoffman, 89 East Mitchell.

WORK IN AFTERNOON BY COMPETENT stenographer, owning machine. "Remington," P. O. box 487. WANTED-SITUATION AS CITY COLLECTOR from October 1st by man well acquainte with city. Can furnish good horse to ride. Pinck ney, care Constitution.

POSITION WANTED BY A STENOGRAPHER A POSITION WANTED BY A STENOGRAL and typewriter. A young man with good references. Would not object to traveling. Address "Shorthand," Constitution.

BOARDERS WANTED.

LOCAL, TRANSIENT AND DAY BOARDERS CAN obtain delightful rooms, polite attention and excellent board at Nos. 26 and 28 N. Forsyth street BOARD—MRS. H. A. McLELLAN, LATE OF Marietta. Veryleasant rooms, with board No. 10 West Ellis st., near Peachtree. su we fri-lm No. 10 West Ellis st., near Peachtree. su we fri-in TeW MORE BOARDERS CAN BE ADCOMMO dated at 42 E. Mitchell st. Telephone 790 Board and lodging first class.

WANTED—A MIDDLE AGED WOMAN (GER man preferred) as cook. Must be tidy and relible. Apply at Little Switzerland, near Grant's park. PARTIES VISITING NEW YORK CAN FIND strictly first-class rooms and board, Finest location in city. Near principal hotels, theaters, etc. Terms \$2 per day. \$10 per week. Address Mrs Whitte, 15 West 31st st., between 5th Avenue and Bradway.

and Broadway. Thomas house, \$1 church street; close in Parties wishing board and lodging, or transient, can be accommodated with first-class board and newly furnished rooms. Regular board and lodging, \$16 per month; day board, \$12 per month transient solicited. D. L. Pitts, proprietor.

MRS. A. L. WINTER HASRECENTLY OPENED at No. 33 N. Forsyth street, and prepared to receive boarders, day, transient or permanent. PLEASANT ROOMS AND GOOD BOARD, AT reasonable rates, at 99 Walton st!

TWO LARGE, WELL FURNISHED ROOMS with first-class board for two couples withou children, very central. Address L. H., this office. TABLE BOARD OF EXCELLENT QUALITY I "home fare," furnished to gentlemen at 21 Luckie st. References given and required.

WANTED — BOARDING FOR GENTLEMAN lady and little girl 8 years old, from October 1s until after the exposition and likely till January 1st. Please address at once, Lee F. LaMotte, 72 and 73 Gate City bank building. 108 MARIETTA STREET - NICELY FURNlocated near post office. Terms \$4 to \$5 per week Satisfaction guaranteed.

BOARD WANTED.

DOARD AND ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UN-daughter where there are but few boarders. Ad-dress P. O. Box 63, city.

WANTED—BOARD IN PRIVATE FAMILY IN Atlanta for the winter for lady and three children (ages 7, 5 and 4 years). House without other children preferred and on north side of city. References exchanged. Address Mrs. J. H. Elliott, Marletta, Ga. Marietta, Ga.

WANTED-BOARD FOR GENTLEMAN, WIFE and servant in private family. Suburbs preferred. Address H. G. S., Constitution office. WANTED BOARD—THE ADVERTESER WOULD like to secure board and accommodations for himself, wife, two babies and a nurse for the winter, with a quiet aristocratic family where there are no other boarders. A nice home is desired. Address F. A. S., Constitution office.

WANTED — BOARDING FOR GENTLEMAN, lady, and little girl 8 years of age from Oct. 1st till after exposition and likely till January 1st. Address Lee F. LaMotte, Rooms 22 and 73 Gate City Bank Build ng or care Constitution.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE CHEAP—SEVERAL THOUSAND bushels of apples on the trees as they stand in 1½ miles of the city of Atlanta. J. S. Wilson, agent, 6½ Whitehall st. WANTED—A GOOD SECOND-HAND ENGINE and boiler, 20 to 30 horse power, describe fully, naming bottom price. Logan broom company, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED-FORTHE UNITED STATES ARMY able-bodied men between the wable-bodied men between the ages of 21 and 35 years, unmarried, of good character and habits and free from disease. Desirable men for the colored cavalry regiments wanted. Good pay, clothing, rations and medical attendance. For further information apply at Recruiting Rendezvous, No. 33 North Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga. wed sun 3m CASH PAID FOR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE, stoves, carpets, etc. 27 Marietta street. L. Mt

WANTED-BICYCLE. STANDARD MAKE. W. J. Thomas, 46 Whitehall. WANTED TO SELL—HORSE, CARRIAGE AND harness; horse splendid qualities, carriage good and harness new; a bargain. Also a good half jersey cow and calf cheap. Apply at office Holt & Randall, 17½ Peachtree st.

WANTED AT ONCE—A GOOD SECOND HAND safe, No. 5 or 6, fire proof. Address W. W. W.

WANTED-A ONE-HORSE PHÆTON AND GEN the horse for one or two months. Address "La dy," care Constitution. WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED-AGENT, EITHER SEX: 10.000 AT once. Grand invention; 50,000 sold first 30 days! Royal pienic while it lasts; be quick, U. S. Home Mfg. Co., Royal Dept., Chicago, Ill.

Home Mig. Co., Royal Dept., Chicago, fil.

1000 LADY AGENTS WANTED AT ONCE make \$25 a day. Mrs. H. F. LITTLE, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—AGENTS (BOTH SEXES) FOR OUR new pat. combined rain coat and skirt protector. Protects from storms and keeps skirt bottoms dry and clean, and lower limbs warm and comfortable. Also men's and boys' fine rubber coats. Address, with stamp, E. H. Campbell & Co., 484 West Randolph st., Chicago. Randolph st., Chicago.

WANTED—LADY AGENTS FOR MDME, Mc
Cabe's Sanative Corsets, St. Louis Corset Co.
St. Lonis, Mo. june26—8t sun then 2t e o sun WANTED—ACTIVE, RELIABLE AGENTS AT once; liberal pay. Address or apply to National Benefit society, 16½ Whitehall street, Atlanta,

MISS H. N. ELLIS, ARTIST, HAS RETURNED to the city. She will resume lessons at 11 E. Cain, on September 6th. All styes taught. Orders taken for work.

fice hours from 7 to 9 o'clock every night for parties wishing terms, etc.

O'Clobs III H & SUL LIVAN'S BUSINESS COLOURS I lege, Fitten building, is a striking example of success solieved by real merit. It offers advantages that are real and practical. Its pupils are trained by practical and thorough teachers, who have no equals in the southern states and very sew in the world, and the public is invited to examine its claims. Many young men who are now earning good salaries give the praise to the training received at this college. Boys who fould not be governed and taught at other schools have been developed into practical painstaking business men by our method of instruction. The night school is crowded with young men who cannot attend the day sessions. Send for catalogue. Goldsmith & Sulfivan, principals.

A TLANTA SCHOOL O? SHORT-HAND AND hand school in the South. Special terms to ladies, Night classes. For circulars address E. C. Clichton. principal, 495, Whitehall street.

CHICKENS, EGGS, ETC.

FOR SALE-LIGHT BRAHMA CHICKENS, AUtocat strain. Jahn 8, Broomhead, 61 South
Broad street. THE SOUTHERN FANCIER, A HANDSOMELY printed and flustrated monthly devoted to the breeding, raising and management of poultry and pet stock. Subscription 56c., year. Sample copy for a two cent stamp. Address H. A. Kuhns, 30 Peachtree st., Atlants, Ga.

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN AS TRAVELING salexnan, with headquarters in Atlanta and probably sample room and office Leated there, who has a thorough knowledge of the paper and stationery trade, and who is acquainted in Atlanta and Georgia and adjacent southern states. Address with reference, stating age and salery required and states have traveled to D. W. Glass & Co., importers and manufacturers of stationery, Baltimore, Md. § §

and manufacturers of stationery, sale and manufacturers of stationery, sat sun mon

WANTED FIRST-CLASS CANDY MAKER.
Employment guaranteed to January II. Permanent job if satisfactory. Lock box F, Milledgeville, thur sat sun wed WANTED—A NO. 1 BOOK-KEEPER. PLEASE do not apply unless you have bad experience. Can furnish best of references as to ability, habits, etc. E. L. B., P. O. Box 41, Atlanta, Ga. 2t

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED PASTRY COOK male or female. Good wages will be paid to the right person. Address Tallapoosa Hotel, Talla-poosa, Ga. 3 WANTED-AT ONCE, ONE CABINET MAKER,

WANTED—MEN TEACHERS UNEMPLOYED
30 or older, wanting business to address W. B.
Stickney, A. M., Ann Arbor, Mich. fri sat mon
WANTED—THREE GOOD PLUM BESR
Staddy work. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

HELP WANTED TO DISTRIBUTE AND COLlect—\$10 to \$20 per week and expenses; payment according to ability. Nice, genteel employment for ladies and gentlemen; no painting, receipts
or humbug. Write at once, enclosing self-addressed
and stamped envelope to Empire Supply Agency, 7
W. Broadway, N. Y. W ANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY COUNTY IN the U.S. \$75 per month and expenses; samples and outfit free. Write with stamps, Allworth M'I'g Co., Rutherford, N. J. dept.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, 10 BRICK MA-sons, 25 laborers; good wages, at waterworks. The Newark Filtering Co. 2t WANTED—TEACHERS—12 PRINCIPALS FOR schools and colleges. Address at once, with stamp, Southern Teachers' Agency, PO box 410, Birmingham, Ala.—

WANTED—IN OUR TAILORING DEPARTment, a first-class coat maker. Address Barnes, Evans & Co., Gainesville, Ga. thu sun sun.

WANTED—TEACHER, COLLEGE PRESIDENT.
Salary two thousand dollars. Address, with
stamp, Southern Teachers Agency, Birmingham,
Ala. WANTED-FIVE FIRST-CLASS COAT MAKERS.
Steady work. Highest prices paid. Chancellor & Pearce, Columbus, Ga. th su tue we WANTED—ONE COMPETENT D. E. BOOK keeper and one first-class dry goods salesman Must be moral and attentive to business and come well recommened. Permanent positions. Apply a once W. H. Brimberry, Jr. Camilla, Ga.

WANTED-STONE CUTTERS ON G. C. & N milroad near Catawba river, Lancaster Co. c. for whom good prices will be paid. A. & C. Wright. WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MAN FOR making sash, doors and blinds. Apply to W. S. Bell, No. 25 Ivy street.

WANTED—A WIDE-AWAKE, ACTIVE MAN, familiar with city; work part outside and part in office; must write good hand. Give two or three city references and address in confidence, Industry, Constitution off c:

WANTED TEN TRAVELING SALESMEN TO bandle our Southern Queen Gloss Sarch on commission in Congia, Tennessee, Virginia, Alabama, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Florida and Texas. Atlanta Starch Co., No. 13 South Broad st.

WANTFD-A GOOD BLACKSMITH HELPER, also a helper in paint shop. Weitzel & Fitz-gibbon, 85 Peachtree st. WANTED-TWO EXPERIENCED STOCK BOYS at M. Rich & Broi. WANTED-THREE GOOD CABINET MAKERS. H. M. Beutell, No. 9 to 13 Spring st.

WANTED—A GOOD PARTY IN EVERY TOWN in the south to sell a new set of Christmas books, (5) selling from 50 cents to \$3.50 each. Ladies or gentlemen can make big money with these books. One agent reports 66 orders first week. For terms and territory apply at once to D. E. Luther, Southern Manager for Cassell & Co., Ilmited, Atlanta, Ga WANTED—AN OFFICE BOY; WAGES \$2.50 A week; address "Books," care this office, in your own handwriting; state your age, address, and if living with your parents.

WANTED — YOUNG MEN AND LADIES TO learn Short-hand Typewriting and take positions. Special night and speed classes. If you are interested in short-hand call and investigate our manner of teaching. For circulars address E. C. Crichton, principal.

WANTED-SEVERAL EXPERIENCED SALES-men for first-class Notion and Hosiery depart-ments. Address, with reference, to Cohen Bros., Jacksonville, Fla. WANTED-FOUR MEN MEN WHO ARE GOOD Cooks also twenty men who understand how to wait in restaurant, also five female waiters, "white." Apply at or call on Augusta restaurant, 101 South Broad street, city. None but those with experience need apply.

WANTED AT ATLANTA NOVELTY WOOD Works—Two men to put up safes and tables, one wood turner and furniture repairer. 23 Marietta street.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS MECHANIC WITH small capital to superintend furniture factory. Business well established. Demands exceed capacity. Rare chance to the right man. Address O. K., Constitution office.

WANTED-FIFTEEN ABLE-BODIED MEN FOR stacking lumber. Apply at 64 Elliott street, Willingham & Co. CARRIAGE WOOD WORKER WANTED; STEADY job. Address Montgomery Carriage Works,

WANTED-A GOOD RELIABLE MAN THAT understands hotel keeping. Address R., care Constitution. WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED GORDON press feeder. One who understands making ready. Apply Monday morning at 7 o'clock, corner Alat ama and Pryor streets. J. A. McCown & Co. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL, EX-penses paid and a small salary. Address with stamp. P. OBox 407.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-TWENTY GOOD MILLINERS AT the Surprise store. sa su WANTED—LADIES FOR OUR FALL AND
Christmas Trade, to take light, pleasant work
at their own homes. \$1 to \$8 per day can be quietly
made. Work sent by mail any distance, particu.
lars. No canvassing. Address, at once, Crescent
Art Co. 147 Milk street Boston, box \$170. 6m

Art Co. 147 Milk street Boston. box 5170. 6m

WANTED-YOUNG LADIES AT HOME TO
color photographs for us by a new process. No
instructions to buy. Fascinating employment.
Work can be mailed anywhere. \$1 to \$2 per day can
be made. Particulars mailed with a sample
cabinet photograph, beautifully colored, for four
cents. Address Home Co., P. O. Box 1816, Boston,
Mass. FOR RENT-STORE ROOM, NO. 24. SOUTH Froad street, with double basement; also, large connecting business rooms up stairs. Leak & Lyle, or E. L. Connally.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED PANT MAKERS to operate steam power sewing machines a Selig Bros. & Co., 47 Decatur street. EXPERIENCED HANDS WANTED TO MAKE pants at Selig Bros. & Co., 47 Decatur street.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK. ALSO, A MAN for yard work that thoroughly understands milking. Apply 106 Jackson or 68 E. Alabama sts. T. S. Lewis.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK FOR FAMILY OF four £6 uits; white or colored; permanent home to right party. Address "Home," Constitu-tion office, stating where parties can be seen.

WANTED-3 LADYSOLICITORS; \$10 A WEEK easily mide. alf Monday. Chas. D. Barker & Co., 19% S. Broad st. WANTED AT 195 CAPITOL AVENUE, A GOOD nurse. Apply at once.

WANTED—A SETTLED WOMAN, OF GOOD character, wanted to live with small family in West End. She will be expected to take care of baby, one year old, and help with housekeeping. Must have good references and to willing to work. To such a good home and fair wages will be given, Address "West End," Constitution office. WANTED—THREE STOUT, HE LITHY GIRLS not under 15 years old, to learn to work in the bindery of the Constitution job office. Apply early Monday morning.

WANTED—A HOUSE SERVANT WHO HAS some experience as a seamstress; good wages. Inquire 399 Peachtree street. SALESLADIES—FOUR YOUNG LADIES WHO have had some experience. Apply Tuesday morning. Foot's Trunk Factory, 34 Whitehall st.

WANTED-BY A SMALL FAMILY-A COOK and a nuise girl. Must be willing to live on the lot. 92 Pulliam street. WANTED-A GIRL-ONE THAT HAS EXPE rience in making parer boxes preferred. Apply to A. F. Picket, 5 Whitehall street.

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE,
WANTED A POSITION AS TEACHER BY A
competent young lady. Address bex 7, Dunnsville, Essex sounty, Va.

POR SALE—FRUIT FARM AT HAPEVILLE
Fronts 500 feet on Central relifond. Contains 21
acres, mostly set in fruit—strawberries, respheries,
apples, peaches and some grapes. Good new barn
and 4-room house, spiendid water, high location,
good poultry house and parks. Frice reasonable.
Call on A. H. Lindley. Zi, Whiteball street. tf
PORSALE—lox29 FT. OF LOT IN OAKLAND
cametery. Apply to L. R. Wright, 66 E. Peters
street.

A FARM FOR SALE—CONTAINING 125 ACRES, cross, Ga. Any one wanting to buy can purchase from M. C. or R. F. Mediock. If not sold privately will sell publicly the 21th of November next.

TOR SALE CHEAP—GILT-EDGE FARM, SEVEN miles from Atlanta, one from G. P. and E. T., V. and G. railread, surrounded with good churches, schools and neighbors; 550 acres, well watered and timbered; 100 acres bottom land. Fine crops now on place. Well suited for stock and dairy. Good market for everything grown on place. Good houses and will divide in lots of 50 to 100 acres, to suit purchasers. Terms easy. Titles perfect. Apply to M. O. Thompson, Oakdale, Fulton county, Ga.

2 wks.sun.wed

PRAUTIFUL MARIBITA HOME, ON KENNE the most modern style, with water and gas. This property is cheap at \$7,000,000, but we will sell it for \$5,000,000. A beauty and a bargain. Address North cutt & Dobbs, Real Estate Agents, Marietta, Ga. sep 14, 18, 21, 25 A FARM FOR SALE, CONTAINING 125 ACRES.
A two-story house and well, 13, miles from Norcross, Ga. Any one wanting to buy can purchasefrom M. C. or R. F. Mediock. If not sold privately
will sell publicly the 24th of November next.

5t sun

For sale or Rent-Large and commo dious house on corner of Capitol avenue and Clarke streets, containing twelve rooms in addition to the kitchen and servants' rooms. All modern conveniences. Most beautiful corner lot on Capitol avenue. Terms to suit purchasers. Apply to Henry Jackson, corner of Alabama and Pryor streets.

su we fr 1

WHO WANTS A HOME?"—ONE OF THE
loveliest homes in Georgia for sale at one
half its vaiue. The undersigned will sell his residence in the suburbs of the city, one mile from depot, at a bargain. The house is comparatively new,
of very modern style, 12 rooms elegantly finished,
situated on a beautiful elevation with 20 acres of
ground attached, filled with choice fruit and grapes.
Fine flowers and shade, large lawn, fine out buildings, and everything to make a home complete.
The city is growing, and business opportunities superior to almost any place in the state. Address
Key Box 74, Griffin, Ga.

\$500 WILL BUY A NICE HOME ON CHAT-ham street, lot 40x85, with new 3 room house painted and plastered, fine well of water, and in 100 feet of street car line and a 60 foot drive run-ning to Grant park. Apply at 306 E. Hunter.

FOR SALE—A NICE SEVEN ROOM COTTAGE with gas, 5 minutes from union passenger depot on car line, lot 59x150; will exchange for home with large lot, north side preferred. Address Lock box 182 FOR RENT-HOUSES, COTTAGES,

FOR RENT-MY RESIDENCE NO. 1 WASH ington street, with adjoining cottage, 16 rooms in all, including large-barn, coel and wood cellars, water and gas. E. L. Connally. PEACHTREE RESIDENCE FOR RENT; TEN rooms, 9 closets, 3 water closets and 2 bath tubs; splendid neighborhood; gas, hot and cold water near street cars; corner lot; fine shade front and rear; possession October 1st. H. L. Wilson, real estate agent, No. 28 Peachtre street.

POR RENT—AN ELEGANT BRICK HOUSE, NO handsomer rooms in the city. Suitable for first class private boarding house, or for party for re-rent rooms; also for two parties to take house and occupy north and south halves; divided by hall; gas and water; convenient to business; fine location, destrable neighborhood, attractive surroundings; 12 rooms. Apply at or address \$4 lvy st.

FOR RENT-A GOOD FOUR ROOM HOUSE, No. 4 Brotherton street, near in, good water. No. 4 Brotherton street, near in, good water TO RENT-WHOLE OR PART OF A 7-ROOM house; location desirable. Call at 242 Wes Peachtree.

POR RENT LOW-EIGHT-ROOM DWELLING house near E. T. V. & G. R. R. passenger depot. D. Morgan, 80 Whitehall street.

TO RENT-TWO CONNECTING FRONT ROOMS.
136 Spring street. FOR RENT—THREE CONNECTING ROOMS, ON same floor with bathroom, gas in each room; a few minutes walk of depot and Whitehall st; near churches and street cars. Apply 26 Capitol ave.

FOR RENT-TWO LARGE CONNECTING rooms at 149 Spring st.

A PRIVATE FAMILY WOULD ACCOMMODATE party of six or eight with rooms during exposition; large rocms, spring beds, h ir mattresses; one block from car line to exposition, fifteen minutes from center of-city. Address "Quiet Comfort," Constitution office.

FOR RENT-TWO NICE ROOMS AND KITCH en, No. 6 Brotherton street, three minutes' walk from depot. TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT, FRONT

and kitchen rooms, to parties without children Address No. 103 Windsor st. Rooms for Rent with or without Board. CHOICE ROOMS FOR RENT WITH OR WITH-out board. Apply 83 Capitol ave. References exchanged.

TO RENT-A DELIGHTFUL ROOM WITH BAN cony front, unfurnished, with all the mode r conveniences, at 179 E. Fair street. Centrally lo-FOR RENT-A VERY LARGE UNFURNISHED room, on first floor, with two closets, to parties without children; 113 Walton st.

Rooms, Furnished or Unfurnished.

FOR RENT-THAT OLD GROCERY STAND, corner of Decatur and Calhoun streets. Apply to M. Lynch, 58 Butler street.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE—A COMBINATION BILLIARD AND pool table. In good order. Address box 34, tilanta, Ga. FOR SALE-A WHARFDALE POWER PRINT-ing Press. For particulars address The Consti-LINDON.

IVE GEESE FEATHERS.—A LARGE STOCK
Of choice and good live geese feathers. Will
ship any quantity wanted to merchants or private
families. Price 50c. per pound cash. Send your orders to J. C. Fuller, 71 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.
sent7-dewk.

POR SALE-SECOND-HAND OMNIBUS, Bug-gles and wagons, all repaired and painted, as good as new, at Clark University, Post office lock drawer 28.

51 INCH STAR BICYCLE; GOOD AS NEW, Chalfant, 2½ Marietta st. FOR SALE—A NEW, COLT, DOUBLE-BARREL shot gun, will be sold cheap, only during Monday, at 67 Whitehall st.

DARGAINS—3 PARLOR SUITS, 10 CHAMBER suits, 20 beds, 30 springs, 10 mattresses, 40 pillows; bureaus, tables, desks, hat racks good as new, half price, No. 5 N. E. o.d. FOR SALE—A GOOD 50-INCH BICYCLE; PRICE \$40. Address Bicycle, care this office.

FOR SALE—NEW 52-INCH EXPERT COLUMBIA bicycle cheap. Address Expert, care Constitu-URNITURE, SECOND-HAND STOVES, MAT-tresses, springs, cots, etc., cheap for cash. 27 farietta street. L. M. Ives.

Por Sale-Printing Machinery-One 33x48 Henry cylinder press, cost \$1,000, price \$600, good order. One \$2x46 Cranston cylinder, cost \$1,500, price \$900, just as good as new and guaranteed. One 10x15 Gordon jobber, \$125, excellent order. One 6x9 Rotary press, \$50, fair order. One 14x21 Peerless, \$300, good order. New printing machinery and material of all kinds. Dodson's Printers Supply depot, 27 and 29 Broad street. PIANO FOR SALE—FOR SALE CHEAP, A good piano, only been used a few months. Apply at 270 East Hunter street.

WANTED-HOUSES, 'ROOMS, ETC.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY A FAMILY OF FOUR
adults, a good seven or eight room house,
with modern funorovements and in good locality.
Address Box 27, P. O.
3t I WANT PERMANENTLY 3 OR 4 UNFUR VISHED street, not too far out; will rent cottage with acceptable party. H. R., care this office.

WANTED-AT ONCE-A SMALL STORE WITH counter and shelving for fruit and confection-eries and other notions. Must be low rent and in good location. Address "Store," care Constitution. WANTED—AN UNFURNISHED ROOM FOR A lady. Need not be central. North side preferred. A. R., Constitution office. WANTED-IN A PLEASANT LOCALITY, A collage comfortably furnished. Address A. B. C., Constitution office.

WANTED TO RENT-SIX TO EIGHT SHOW cases in good condition, from 5 to 8 feet long, during the Piecmont exposition. Address, stating price, L. B. Hahrman, 70% Whitehall street.

POR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

& Scott, Real Estate. 11 Kimball House, in Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga., Successors to Frierron & Scott.

ON CROW STREET, NEW T-ROOM COTTAGE gas, water, bath room, etc; servants' room out side; paved streets, artesian water, etc. The home is a model to convenience. Small cash payment, M. S. ott & Co.

WINDSOR STREET, NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, \$500 cash and (2) per month buys it. High, beautiful shaded lot. W. M. Scott & Co. ON E. MITCHELL STREET, CLOSE IN, SPLEN-ment. W. M. Scott & Co.

CROW STREET, CLOSE TO GEORGIA AVENUE, choice vacant lots, \$200 and \$350; easy payments.

46 E. CAIN STREET, S-ROOM COTTAGE; 89,100 COOPER STREET, TWOCHOICE VACANT LOTE low figure, W. M. Scott & Co. INSTAILMENT—WE SOLD SEVERAL HOUSE and lots from our installment list this week; have new ones placed for sale. If buyers will come and let us know what they want, we can probably please them.

On NORTH SIDE, WE HAVE SPI ENDID WELL cash payment, balance to be paid sid per month; no interest on deferred payments. The house is well built and very convenient; large lot and in good neighborhood; just the place for large family.

CO LOOK AT THE LOCATION, 146 RHODES ST.

between Davis and Haynes street, only two
blocks from the new 1st ward school; large lot; good
4 room house; \$50 cash, balance \$17.50 per month
until paid for; \$1,200. W, M. Scott & Co.

FOR INVESTMENT, WE HAVE SOME SYNDLE cate property that we can give big bargain in Call and see us. W. M. Scott & Co. WEST END-NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE, ON STREET car line. Easy payments, W. M. Scott & Co. WEST END-CHOICE VACANT PROPERTY
easy terms. W. M. Scott & Co.

Harry Krouse, Real Estate Agent, 2 Kimball \$1500 FOR CENTRAL LOT ON WHEAT street; one-third cash, balance long

\$400 FOR 4 ROOM HOUSE RENTING FOR \$6.50 per month.

\$700 CASH AND \$18 PER MONTH FOR 3 room house on Rawson st. \$1600 FOR 5 ROOM COTTAGE AND 3 ance 1 and 2 years; Fort street, corner lot.

\$1500 FOR 4 TWO ROOM HOUSES AND 4 vacant lots near East Tennessee \$2500 For 6 ACRE BLOCK NEAR EDGE wood depot, on railroad.

20 ACRES ON PEACHTREE STREET 4 MILES from union depot, for \$3.5:0.

GRANT'S PARK, 9 ACRES NEAR PARK FOR \$2,700; bargain. GATE CITY STREET, 4 TWO ROOM HOUSES near East Tennessee shops for \$1,200, or will sell two for \$600. 5900 FOR 3 ROOM HOUSE, CORNER lot, near Fair street school.

\$4500 FOR 6 THREE ROOM COTTAGES, lot 325x115 feet, paying 12 per cent \$2000 FOR 8-ROOM RESIDENCE, Highland avenue, near car line. \$650 FOR 3 TWO ROOM HOUSES, COR.

\$1250 FOUR ROOM COTTAGE. CORNER tot, \$50[cash, balance \$55 monthly. H. L. Wilson-Real Estate Agent, No. 28 Peachtree St.

I WILL SELL A BARGAIN IN A NICE CLEAN new 7 room cottage on 2 acres of ground, front-ing Ponce de Leon avenue, near Boulevard, Call and be convinced. H. L. Wilsen. OME BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS ON WEST Peachtree and Hunnicutt avenue for sale cheap. H. L. Wilson.

NOW IS THE MOST OPPORTUNE TIME YOU will ever find to buy real estate in Atlanta; 'tis just as certain to advance in price as the sun is to rise again. H. L. Wilson. \$450 will buy another 2 blocks from Peachtree, \$2,250 will buy another 2 blocks from Peachtree, \$2,250 will buy another 2 blocks from Peachtree, \$2,000 for one of the best vacant lots on Peachtree, \$7,000 for one of the best vacant lots on Peachtree, 190 x 300 feet to an alley; 15 acres beyond Ponce de Leon spring, at \$10 per acre, money in this place certain. Some of the above property is bound to enhance greatly in price. Never be so do a time to buy again. H. L. Wilson,

G. H. Eddleman's List of Bargains in Rea Estate

\$6000 -ELEGANT 10 ROOM RES West Baker st. \$3,500-8 poom bears. \$3,500—8 room house, lot 50x150, Walton st. \$4,500—Splendid 8 room house, gas and water, Fair-

West Baker st.
\$3,500—Sroom house, lot 50x150, Walton st.
\$4,500—Splendid 8 room house, gas and water, Fairlie st.
\$5,500—Desirable residence, close in. N. Foryth st.
\$2,000—5 room cottage, lot 50x120, near Ira street school, \$600 cash and \$25 monthly.
\$1,400—i room cottage, lot 50x120, near lra street school, \$600 cash and \$25 monthly.
\$1,250—New 5 room house, near state shops.
\$500—4 room cottage, lot 50x150, near Washington st.
\$2,200—7 room cottage, lot 50x150, near Washingment.
\$1,800—New 5 room house, near Peachtree st.
\$2,200—7 room cottage, lot 50x100, near Hill monument.
\$1,800—New 5 room house near Peachtree st.
\$2,000—5 room house and 10 acres at Edgewood.
\$1,000—4 room cottage, lot 50x310, S. Pryor st., 3.00 cash and \$25 monthly.
\$1,250—Nice well located cottage near Whitehall st.
\$500—New 3 room plastered house, lot 50x200, near E. T. shops, \$200 cash; balance monthly.
\$2,200—For 7½ acres near Ponce de Leon spring.
\$3,000—For corner lot, \$6x165, Pryor st.
I have desirable vacant lots in almost any part of the city, and many other bargains besides what is above mentioned. Conveyances always ready to show property, \$26. H. Eddleman, 51 S. Broad st. Leak & Lyle's Partial Sale List.

\$8,500 ONE OF THE BEST PLACES
35,000—A splendid Capitol avenue home.
\$5,600—One of the cosiest homes on Whitehall street. street. \$4,500-3 brick stores and 4-room dwelling. \$1,500-5-room house, Collins street; rents well. \$3,100-5-room house and good lot, South Pryor street.

22 800—Good store and 6-room attached, good business stand.

22 800—Splendid 8-room house, one block of Peachtree street.

22 500—Splendid framed store on Marietta street.

22 500—Will buy a nice house and lot on Pryoz street.

zerest. 2.000-6-room brick house and acre lot East Point. 11.500-5-room new house and fine lot Plum street. 11.200-4-room brick house on acre lot at East Point. 11.000-Four 2-room houses and large lot, splendid renting property.

\$650—Shoom house, one block of Windsor street.

\$650—Each, two splendid vacant lots at West End.

\$255—2-room house and good lot in three blocks of
Marietta street.

\$225—S beautiful vacant lots near East Tennesses

\$253—3 beautiful vacant lots hear Rast Tennesshops.
\$300 to \$500—11 splendid 2-room houses near Marietta street on installments.

250—2-room house and large lot near Pine street.

In addition to the above we have improved and vecant property in all parts of h.c.ity, also dairy and truck farms near the city, also dairy and truck farms near the city; farms and timber lands in various parts of the state, and we cardially invite buyers to call at our office and we will take pleasure in showing the property we offer. We have for rent some of the most desirable state on the best business streets in the city, and a few desirable retidences, and smaller houses in all parts of the city. Also offices, and upstair sleeping rooms. Call and Cx mine our lists. Leak & Lyla, 37 Marietta street.

MONEY WANTED.

WANTED-MONEY-WE WANT TO BORROW for a customer \$12,000 for one year with priv-flege of renewal. Good city real estate security, interest 7 per ceut. Leak & Lyle, 37 Martetia st. \$100 WANTED FOR 60 DAYS, 3 PE2 CENT "Knox," case Constitution.

MONEY WANTED WANT TO BORROW ON improved central real estate. Profer to deal direct with principal, unless agent's commissions are very reasonable. Real Estato, P. O. Box 568.

COMING CHIEFS.

The 15th Convention of National Fire Engineers.

WILL ASSEMBLE TUESDAY IN ATLANTA

and the Entertainment Prepared for the Delegates by Atlanta.

On Tuesday, the 20th inst., the fifteenth al session of the National Association of

engineers will convene in Atlanta. Iready there are a number of delegates and ibitors in the city, and every train between now and Tuesday will bring in fire chiefs and fre apparatus men, until on Tuesday, there will be between three hundred and four hundred delegates in Atlanta.

The work of the convention.

The convention will be purely a business body, and the work it will accomplish all has reference to the improvement of departments, to work of chiefs, and the latest and most improved appliances for fighting fire. Each convention is attended by a small army of exhibitors, who present a small exposition in the way of fire engines, trucks, ladders, hose and other kinds of apparatus. These exhibits are arranged in the most attractive way, and are examined by committees from the association, who give to each a practical test, and bestow their recommendation where it is deserved.

EXHIBITORS ALERADY HERE.

There are a number of exhibitors already in the city. Among the number are H. F. Wheeler, president Fabric Hose company, New York; T. E. Gillespie, Warwick Wheeled Extension Ladder company, New York; D. B. Collier, secretary and treasurer Clapp & Jones Bleam, Fire and Manufacturing company; P. C. Clarke, Gutta Percha and Rubber company, New York; H. P. Christy, Fabric Fire Hose company, New York, and a number of others who await the coming of the exhibits are shipped to Atlanta, care of Chief Joyner, and as soon as they arrive are carried to No. 14 Marietta street, where the exhibits will be displayed. Already the place is filled with nozzles, playing pipes, patent couplings, fire extinguishers, hose of all kinds, patent ladders, etc. An extension fruck of the Warwick Wheeled attension ladder kind arrived yesterlay.

nozzles, playing pipes, patent couplings, freextinguishers, hose of all kinds, patent ladders, etc. An extension truck of the Warwick Wheeled extension ladder kind arrived yesterday. This is something new and is the second exhibit of the kind ever made.

A magnificent steam fire engine, made expressly for the association exhibit, is on its way to Atlanta, and will be placed on exhibition as soon as it arrives.

The exhibit of fire apparatus will alone be a sight worth seeing, and will doubtless attract many firemen and city officials from the country near and accessible to Atlanta.

THE PROGRAMME OF THE CONVENTON.

If it is possible, the opening exercises of the association will take place at DeGives operahouse, provided that place can be secured, otherwise they will occur in the Kimball house ball room. The address of welcome on the part of the state, will be made by his excellency, Governor Gordon, and Mayor Cooper will extend the freedom of the gate city of the south. will extend the freedom of the gate cay of the south.
Suitable responses will be made on the part of the association by some of the delegates yet to be selected. Chief Joyner, of the Atlanta department, will act as master of ceremonies, and will introduce the various speakers. An effort will be made to induce Chief Joyner to do a little of the crating himself, but it is not believed such an effort will result in success, because of the chief's known antipathy to public speaking.

THE CONVENTION MEANS BUSINESS. An attractive programme has been prepared by Chief Joyner of the work laid out for the convention. The programmes are handsomely potten up and are ornamented by cuts of en-

rines and trucks.

The afternoon session of Tuesday will be devoted to business, the sessions on Wednesday will also be devoted to business. On Thursday morning, delegates accompanied by ladies will assemble at the Kimball house promptly at 8:20 a. m., and at 9 o'clock will take a special train on the Western and Atlantic railroad for historic "Kennesaw."

THE GEOBGIA BARBECUE.

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THE GEORGIA BARREUE.

Arriving at the mountain, the party will
amuse itself by visiting the various places of
historic interest, and at midday or a little
thereafter will again assemble on the mountain top to partake of an oid-fashioned "Georgia
Barbecue." The "cue" will be in charge
of one of the most experienced artists,
and the spread will be fit for kings
and emperors. One who has never
partaken of the meats prepared at an old time
barbecue does not know what good eating is.
The delegates look forward to the Kennesaw
trip with interest and all anticipate a good
time. Railroad tickets and tickets to the barbecue are issued with every invitation.
Returning to the city at 5 p.m., the convention will reconvene at 8 o'clock and devote the
session to business. Friday morning's session
vill also be devoted to business.

A DRIVE ABOUT ATLANTA.

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Triday afternoon the delegates and the ladies of the party will assemble at the Kimball house at 2:30 p. m., where carriages will be provided for drives around the city. The rarious points of interest, including historic battlefields and forts, the McPherson monument other interesting places will be visited.

At 10 p. m., the grand banquet will be spread at the H. I. Kimball house, and the social feature of the convention will be fittingly closed by one of the handsomest entertainments ever given in Atlanta. On Saturday the convention will have one session, after that it will adjourn.

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SOME NOTABLE ADDRESSES.

A number of notable addresses will be made and papers read before the association. Mr. Clarence Knowles, president of the southeastern association will deliver an address, and other insurance men equally well known will discuss important questions. A number of prominent fire engineers will also discuss practical subjects and questions, and the association will receive in these papers and addresses valuable and useful information. raluable and useful information.

THE NUMBER IN ATTENDANCE.

Chief Joyner said yesterday that he had just received a letter from the association secretary who was in Savannah on his way to Atlanta. The letter states that the number of delegates in attendance will exceed that of any previous convention, and that at the lowest estimate, including ladies, there will be 350 present. Many of the chiefs and delegates will be accompanied by their wives and daughters, whose visit to Atlanta will be the first ever made to the south. The city is prepared to extend a most cordial welcome, and will entertain the association in the best way known.

There will be a meeting of officials and citizens at the mayor's office tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. A full attendance is desired, as the meeting hopes to complete every arrangement for the entertainment and anusement of the guests. In tomorrow's Constitution there will appear a complete list of the exhibitors and delegates in the city.

he guests. In tomorrow's Connected will appear a complete list hibitors and delegates in the city. Booths for the Fiedmont fair exhibitors put up to order by L. L. Nunn & Co. Telephone 181.

A Weman's Dress

Is an important matter as regards their health.
They are much more subjected to cold than
men, and should be careful to protect themsolves, but if they contract a cough or cold
they should take Taolor's Cherokee Remedy
of Sweet Gum and Mullein. Mrs. E. Dunn, milliner, with M. Kutz & Co., has not returned from NeW York, and will be glad to neet friends and patrons of the above firm, to show, them the latest novekies in trimmed hats and bon-nets. Call at M. Kutz & Co.'s, 52 Whitehall street.

Commencing this date, a through coach will be run between Atlanta Ord and Columbus, over the Central and Georgia Midland roads, via Griffin.

Note change in schedule.

Change of Address.

WHEN ORDERING A CHANGE OF ADDRESS THE RUSSCHIBER TO A NEWSPAPER SHOULD GIVE THE OLD AS WELL AS THE NEW ADDRESS. THE PROPER FORM IS:

"CHANGE ADDRESS OF MY (DAILY OR WEEK LY) CONSTITUTION FROM——P. O.——TO

Tailors Wanted in Rome, Ga
Only first class cont makers need apply. Steady or tood price. EMNONS, McKer & Co.

L. J. Nunn & Co., has twenty carpenters to fit up to the state of the transfer of the transfer

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FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. cott & Co., Successors to Frierses & Scott, Real Estate.

m'all House, in Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga. Successors to Frierson & Scott.

ROW STREET, NEW 7-ROOM (OFFAGE s, water, bath room, etc; servants room out del of comvenience. Small cash payment. for fern of years—annual payments. W. INDSOR STREET, NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE S500 cash and \$2; per month buys it. High, liful shaded lot. W. M. Scott & Co.

MITCHELL STREET, CLOSE IN, SPLENT-vacant lot, 50x150; only \$3,500; casy pay. W. M. Scott & Co.

46 W. M. Scott & Co. PER STREET, TWOCHOICE VACANT LOTS VACANT LOTS, (PARTY PAID \$1,000 FOR them,) he will take \$300 cash for them. W. M.

A CO.

TAILMENT—WE SOLD SEVERAL HOUSE to loss from our installment list this week; have ones placed for saic. If buyers will come one it is know what they want, we can probably

NORTH SIDE, WE HAVE SPIENDID WELL with new 9-room house that we can sell on small payment, balance to be paid s40 per month; no cas on deferred payments. The house is well and very convenient; large lot and in good whochood; just the place for large family. e 8t & Co.

1 LOOK AT THE LOCATION, 146 RHODES ST., between Davis and Haynes street, only two his from the new 1st ward school; large lot; good on house; \$50 cash, balance \$17.50 per month of paid for; \$1.200. W, M. Scott & Co.

INVESTMENT, WE HAVE SOME SYNDI-property that we can give big bargain in. WEST END-CHOICE VACANT PROIERTY

Rarry Krouse, Real Estate Agent, 2 Kimball House, Wall Street.

\$400 FOR 4 ROOM HOUSE RENTING FOR

\$700 CASH AND \$18 PER MONTH FOR

FOR 2 LOTS, 46x100 feet each, near

\$1500 FOR 4 TWO ROOM HOUSES AND

\$2500 For 6 ACRE BLOCK NEAR EDGE wood depot, on railroad. 20 ACRES ON PEACHTREE STREET 4 MILES GRANT'S PARK, 9 ACRES NEAR PARK FOR

900 FOR 3 ROOM HOUSE CORNER lot, near Fair street school. S4500 FOR 6 THRES FOOM COTT GES.

52100 FOR 6-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT

H. L. Wilson-Real Estate Agent, No. 28

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IS THE MOST OPIORTUNE TIME YOU ain to advance in price as the sun is to H. L. Wilson.

54500 - WILL BUY A CORNER LOT AND 9 room house near Peachtree, had will buy another 2 blocks from Peachtree; 2008 for a 5 room house, corner lot, 189 feet from

H. Eddleman's List of Bargains in Rea

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SGOOO-ELEGANT 10 ROOM RES er st. n. nouse, lot 50x150, Walton st. did 8 room house, gas and water, Fair-

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wo houses and lot 77x110 Markham st.
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ops, \$200 cash; balance monthly.
7/2 acres near Ponce de Leon spring.
corner lot, 80x165, Pryor st.

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Leak & Lyle's Partial Sale List. 8.500 ONE OF THE BEST PLACES of the cosiest homes on Whitehall

orick stores and 4-room dwelling.
room house, Cóllins street; rents well.
room house and good lot, South Pryor od store and 6-room attached, good bust-

property.

h house, one block of Windsor street,
two spiendid vacant lots at West End.

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It splendid 2-room houses near Man-ton installments.
house and large lot near Pine street,
house and large lot near Pine street,
on to the above we have improved and
erty in all parts of heity, also dairy
farms near the city, farms and
tin various parts of the state, and we
sater in showing the property we offer,
rent some of the most desirable stores
ussiness streets in the city, and a few
sidences, and smaller houses in all
tive also offices and upstair sleeping

MONEY WANTED.

COMING CHIEFS.

The 15th Convention of National Fire Engineers. WILL ASSEMBLE TUESDAY IN ATLANTA

The Work the Association Will Perform, and the Entertainment Prepared for the Delegates by Atlanta.

Tnesday, the 20th inst., the fifteenth anual session of the National Association of neers will convene in Atlanta. Already there are a number of delegates and iters in the city, and every train between now and Tuesday will bring in fire chiefs and fire apparatus men, until on Tuesday, there will be between three hundred and four hun-

THE WORK OF THE CONVENTION. The convention will be purely a business body, and the work it will accomplish all has hody, and the work it will accomplish all has reference to the improvement of departments, to work of chiefs, and the latest and most impoved appliances for fighting fire. Each convention is attended by a small army of exhibitors, who present a small exposition in the way of fire engines, trucks, ladders, hose and other kinds of apparatus. These exhibits are arranged in the most attractive way, and are examined by committees from the association, who give to each a practical test, and bestow their recommendation where it is deserved.

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THE GEORGIA BARBECUE.

Arriving at the mountain, the party will amuse itself by visiting the various places of historic interest, and at midday or a little thereafter will again assemble on the mountain top to partake of an old-fashioned "Georgia Barbecue." The "cue" will be in charge of one of the most experienced artists, and the spread will be fit for kings and emperors. One who has never partaken of the meats prepared at an old time barbecue does not know what good eating is. The delegates look forward to the Kennesaw trip with interest and all anticipate a good

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hs for the Fiedmont fair exhibitors put up to y L. L. Nunn & Co. Telephone 181.

A Woman's Dress

It an important matter as regards their health.
They are much more subjected to cold than
men, and should be careful to protect themselves, but if they contract a cough or cold
they should take Taolor's Cherokee Remedy
of Sweet Gum and Mullein.

Mrs. L. Dunn, milliner, with M. Kutz & Co., has but returned from NeW York, and will be glad to meet friends and patrons of the above firm, to show, them the latest myeldies in trimmed hats and bon-lets. Call at M. Kutz & Co.'s, 52 Whitehall street. Commencing this date, a through coach will be run between Atlanta and Columbus, over the Central and Georgia Midland roads, via Griffin.

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Tailors Wanted in Rome, Ga. od prices. Emmons, McKer & Co.

THE TRAIN HAS BEEN TAKEN OFF, and the People Want to Know Why But Can't Find Out.

When the Atlanta and West Point road took off the cannon ball train which had brought Atlanta and Columbus with three and a half hours of eachother, it created a sensation in railroad circles, and the sensation is

yet unabated.

No one seems to know just why the train was abandoned, and those who really do know will not talk when approached upon the subject. Touching the train's removal, however, there are many runors. Before the train was put on it required an all day's ride, and sometimes more, to go from Adanta to Columbus. The cannon-ball train cut the trip down to less than four hours, and was considered the fastest train that ever rolled in the south.

Its advent was hailed with delight by persons moving between Adanta and Columbus, and so well pleased was every one that no one ever thought that the train would be taken off.

The reasons assigned for the removal are

The reasons assigned for the removal are many.

The Georgia Midland is new moving to McDonough, twenty-eight miles from Atlanta, on the East Tennessee. It crosses the Central at Griffin, forty miles away, and by either route is much shorter than the West Point. One rumor says that the train was abandoned because the Georgia Midland threatened to put on a through train from Atlanta to Columbus, using the East Tennessee track to McDonough, and agreed not to do so if the West Point would take off the cannon-ball. Another rumor is that the Central secured a contract with the Georgia Midland by which the through car from Columbus to Atlanta will be attached to the Central train at Griffin and brought in. Either of these routes being nearer than the West Point compelled the latter to abandon the train or run it at a dead loss.

What President Phinizy Says. Colonel Charles H. Phinizy, of Augusta, the

Colonel Charles H. Phinizy, of Augusta, the president of the West Point road, was in Atlanta a few hours yesterday. Colonel Phinizy had been down the line on an inspecting tour. When asked about the discontinuance of "the cannen-ball truin," he said:

"I am very sorry the train had to be stopped, for it was making money, was popular with the people, and was a great advantage in giving better mail facilities. The road from Opelika to Columbus is owned by the Central road, and the Central's refusal to permit the train to run over that part of the line caused it to be taken off."

train to run over that part of the line caused it to be taken off."

"Well, the distance from Opelika to Columbus is only twenty-nine miles. The Central, by operating a train in connection with the Georgia Midland, believed it could secure a forty mile run over its line, from Atlanta to Griffin, which would pay them better than the twenty-nine mile run by way of the West Point road. I understand a fast train to Columbus will be put on by way of the Central and Georgia Midland. While it is forty miles from Atlanta to Griffin, the Central can only secure the pay that comes it is forty miles from Atlanta to Griffin, the Central can only secure the pay that comes from twenty-eight miles, the distance between Atlanta and McDonough, for the East Tennessee can put a train on from Atlanta to McDonough, to catch the Midland train. Because of the East Tennessee, the Central can only charge for twenty-eight miles. Looking at in this way, I cannot see what advantage the Central will get. When the train went over the West Point road the Central got the fare for twenty-nine miles, from Opelika to Columbus, and by reason of its ownership of stock in the Atlanta and West Point, it secured a fourth of our earnings besides." secured a fourth of our earnings besides.
"Will the train be put back?"

[]"That I cannot say. I would like to see it restored, as it was a great advantage to the people and to the road."

From the Bishop Episcopal church and Chancellor of the University of the South: of the University of the South:

Mr. A. K. Hawkes,—Dear Sir: I have been using
your glasses for the greater part of two years. Am
much impressed with their superiority, and take
pleasure in recommending them for long use and
perfect sight when that is possible. Respectfully,
ALEX. GUG.

The Central train, which leaves Atlanta at 6:50 a. m., carries a through coach to Columbus, via Griffin and the Georgia Midland road, arriving in Columbus at 11:40

L. L. Nunn & Co. is prepared to do all kinds of plain and and ornamental work at the Piedmont fair; fitting up of booths, etc., for exhibitors. Tele] phoue 1°1. No. of street 76 Calhoun. 1t

ENGLISH CARPETS.

There is simple and sensible economy in buying the best especially when you can get it in the very latest style and most elegant design fresh from the loom. We deal directly and personally with the largest Carpet and Drapery factories in the world, and the goods are shipped in bond to Atlanta, dispersion of the superior court will meet again Monday in the courts will meet again Mon buying the best espein bond to Atlanta, direct, doing entirely away with the middleman. The enormous expense of re-shipping and re-billing is saved, and as we alone in our line of trade import direct, we virtually have no competition and can safely, as we do, guarantee prices equal to New York, or any other port of entry. All we ask is for you to price with us before placing your Chamberlin, order. Johnson & Co., Importers.

New carpets and nothing but high art designs shown at John Ryan's Sons. Don't fail to see this stock or L. 1. Muan & Co., has twenty carpenters to fit up you will regret it.

STICSON, leweler,

55 Whitehall Street.

Full lines of Watches, Diamonds, Jewe'ery, allves ware, Clocks, Canes, Bronzes, Art Goods, etc. ✓AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES, >>> And every article GUARANTEED strictly as

COURT AND CAPITOL What Was Done in the Various Departments Yesterday.

AN ALABAMA REQUISITION HONORED Matters of News and Note Happening Yes

terday in the State, Court

and Custom Houses There was very little news of note or interest about the departments yesterday. Saturday is always a very dull day, but was unusually so yesterday. All that happened yester-day is noted below.

The Governor and His Cabinet. The Governor and His Cabinet.

The Governor of Alabama yesterday sent a requisition to Governor Gorden for Munro Johnson, alias Munro Jackson, who has been under arrest in Atlanta for several days. Johnson some time ago killed Mrs. Jack Foster, near Leeds, in Alabama. The murder was one of the most atrocious and diabolical ever committed in Alabama, and it is likely that Johnson will pay the extreme nearly of the law for son will pay the extreme penalty of the law for his crime. His accomplice in the murder was killed some time ago, while trying to escape ar-rest. The Alabama requisition was honored at the executive department yesterday, and the necessary papers by which Johnson was turned ever to the agent of Alabama were made out. THE STAUNTON LIFE INSURANCE company, of Virginia, that was debarred from doing business in Georgia some months ago by the comptroller general, because of its failure to

business in Georgia some months ago by the comptroller general, because of its failure to comply with the law regulating insurance companies, was successful a few days since in getting a resolution passed by the general assembly relieving the company from its disabilities and giving it the right to re-enter the state upon properly complying with the laws of the state. The company made the proper application yesterday to the comptroller general, and upon the payment of the license and fees required by law the regular authorized permit was granted the company to begin business in Georgia once more.

PRINCIPAL KEEPER TOWERS made out the October discharges for the convicts whose terms expire during October. The penitentiary department is unusually dull at present. Penitentiary Guard Turner said yesterday that while September was usually a very active month in peuetintiary circles, he had had very little to do thus far. It is usually the case that a number of prisoners are sent to the different convict camps from the fall courts in session, but so far, Mr. Turner, who escorts the convicts to their new homes has had very few to guard. It is expected, however, that there will be a number of additions to the penitentiary before the month ends.

Treasurer Hardeman went down to Ox-TREASURER HARDEMAN WENT down to Ox-

TREASURER HARDEMAN went down to Oxford yesterday to spend Sunday with his family. Owing to the absence of Governor Gordon and the impossibility of procuring a warrant upon the treasury, there has been but little money paid out by Treasurer Hardeman for the last week. The general assembly has received about the usual weekly sum, but no executive warrant is needed to enable the members to draw their pay. The joint legistive committee that has for some time been examining the books of the treasury is still engaged with this work, and will doubtless require some time yet to complete it.

gaged with this work, and will doubtless require some time yet to complete it.

The Addutant's office, the state school office, and the agricultural department were very quiet yesterday, there being no news of an important nature in any of the three.

Sam Steele, the colored porter in the executive department, accompanied the governer to Philadelphia. Judging from the letter that Sam sent a friend of his in Atlanta, he enjoys himself more in Atlanta than he does in Philadelphia.

Yesterday was a very dull day about the State house. The senate was not in session yesterday, and the sitting of the house was but slimity attended. There were no committees in session in the afternoon, and the cool weather prevented the usual crowd of loungers from obstructing the payement in front of the building.

The County Courthouse. NEITHER THE CITY COURT nor the superior court was in session yesterday. JUDGE MARSHALL J. CLARKE sat in chambers and heard a few motions.

supreme court.

Both the courts will meet again Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

The Custom House.

The Custom House.

Business in all the departments of the custom house has been dull during the past few months. At present the court officers are diligently preparing for fall term of court.

The October term of the circuit and district courts will begin on Monday, October 3d. There will be â, call of the civil docket on the first day of the term, after the organization of the juries, and civil cases will be set down for trial at that time, beginning Monday, October 3d.

The first four weeks of October will be devoted to the hearing of criminal business.

Ten records was sent up from the superior court from Fulton county to the United States circuit and district courts.

Josiah Clayton, a white man, who is generally known in Whitefield county, got into serious trouble and is now behind the bars of Fulton! county jail. Day before yesterday while engaged in selling brandy and whisky from a wagon Clayton was arrested by Deputy United States Marshal L. N. Tinsley. He had his wagon stationed about a mile from Dalton and was busy retailing the liquor to all who would buy. The officer had reason to believe that Clayton was dealing in contraband liquor, so he arrested him on the charge of violating the internal revenue laws. He was taken before a United States commissioner at Dalton and was committed to Fulton county jail in default of \$300 bond. The wagon and liquor were taken possession of by Mr. Tinsley and turned over to the revenue department.

The rush at John Ryan's Sons dress the last day.
R. J. GRIFFIN, C. T. C. goods department is sufficient evidence that the styles are correct and very much admired.

Lotta Bustles reduced to 25c. Simon & Frohsin, 43 WhiteGENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS.

MY FALL SAMPLES

SUITS TO MEASURE

Are Now Ready. Call and Examine Them.

GEORGE MUSE. 38 WHITEHALL STREET.

J. S. DOYLE,

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Sterling Silver and Plated Silverware, Clocks, Etc., Etc. 51 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GA. WATCH REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

"Unexpected Misfortune."

The Journal of the 16th instant says: "But when an unexpected misfortune comes to the people the abstract company throws its arms around its abstracts and says the break in the records of this county must not be patched up, lest certain good men fail to make all the money they want,"

Notice these dates: The records were stolen December 25th, 1882; The Land Title Warranty ("Abstract") company was created March 30th, 1887; it closed the trade for its abstract books April 29th, 1887. Since the creation of the company it does not recall any "unexpected misfortune" coming to the people causing it to throw "its arms around its abstracts," unless it be the unwarranted assault of the Journal, (the people's self-constituted champion,) upon its private property.

There is no denying the fact that John Ryan's Sons opened and are showing the handsomest French Novelties in fine dress goods ever brought south.

Our store will be closed on Monday, Septemer 19th, on account of holiday. EISEMAN BROS., 17 and 19 Whitehall street. Boat Ride,

Free ride given on the Lake Abanna at Grant' park, Saturday, September 17th. Everybody in vited.

Horse timers at Blue's, 97 and 99 Peachtree street.

COPIES.

The county records touching land titles are contained in about one hundred volumes. The abstracts of the Land Title Warranty company, covering said one hundred volumes, are contained in about fifteen volumes of the same size. How could 100 volumes be "copied" into fifteen of the same size?

Cash paid for second-hand furniture carpets, stoves and other household and office goods, 27 Marietta street, L. M. Ives.

John Ryan's Sons great carpet department is now complete with the latest novelties of the season and are being sold at most attractive prices.

VALUABLE BOOKS.

The Land Title Warranty company paid a large sum of money for its abstracts. (Some of its enemies would have gladly paid the same.) It could afford it because they were necessary to its business. It cannot afford to sell for less than it gave. Can the county afford a similar price because they would facilitate the abstracters business?

The time for paying your city tax will soon expire, and it is earnestly hoped that all who can will come and pay at once. Impossible to wait on all in the last few days. 20th September (next Tuesday) is positively

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR COUNCILMAN. At the solicitation of many of my friends I an nounce myself a candidate for councilman from the third ward at the ensuing municipal election.

Respectfully,
E. T. HUNNICUTT.

FUNER ANOTICE. HALL-Died, in Gainesville, Ga., September 16th, Edward Ware Hall, last surviving son of the late Asbury Hall, of Athens. Funeral services at Augusta, Ga., ten o'clock Monday, September THORNTON'S

ARTSTORE

28 WHITEHALL STREET.

HEADQUARTERS FOR Artist's Materials,

ART GOODS,

STEEL ENGRAVINGS, ETCHINGS, OIL PAINT INGS, PHOTOGRAPHS, PASTELS, ETC. PICTURE FRAMES

Made to order in all the latest styles, lo west price and best workmanship. Give us a trial before bu The finest French makes. CRAYON and CANVAS STRETCHERS for FORTRAITS, made in the very

VISIT OUR ART GALLERY. E. H. & J. R. THORNTON. 28 Whitehall street, Telephone 236.

THE HAMMOND TYPE-WRITER



The best writing machine in the world. for all machines. Send for catalogue. A. EDGE, Agent for Georgia and Alabama. se ≒pl6—dtf E O D un thornto.

REMINGTON STANDARD!



Typewriter,

For Speed, Durability, Ease of Manipulation, Quality of

Work is Unequaled. See full stock at all times at the headquarters, No. 2½ Marietta street. Finest quality and largest stock of paper, ribbons, carbon and all sorts of supplies for Stenographers and Typewriters. Elegant cabinets in five different woods. "The Profession" always welcome. Send for handsome illustrated pamphlet. Dealers wanted in every town in Georgia and Alabama.

W. T. CRENSHAW.

HOYT & THORN. Cheap Cash Grocers,

nit 1 pounds Granulated Sugar
1 pounds Head Rice.
16 pounds Canary C Sugar
18 pounds Cracked Rice.
50 pounds Rec al Patent Flour
50 pounds Rec al Patent Flour
19 pounds Dounds Rice al Patent Flour
19 pounds Under Signal
10 pounds Hudnut's Grits.
10 pounds Dounds Hudnut's Grits.
10 pounds Granulate Grits.
10 pounds Granulate Grits.
10 pounds Granulate Grits.
10 pounds Granulate Grits.
11 pounds Granulate Granula Mosi, Water Ground, per pecs...

Dove brand Bacon...

Tomatoes, per dozen cans...

Mocho Collee, innest in city...

Rijama Collee, fines tin city...

Rijama Collee, fines tin city...

Royal Baking Fowder, 16 ounce cans...

Two-pound cans Pineapples, H. & T...

Apple Vinerar, per gallon, pure...

48 bars Rabbit Foot Soap...

Dove Hams, 6 to 1: pounds...

Dove Hams, 14 to 22 pounds...

Lemons, per dozen, fresh...

3 pounds pure fresh Jelly...

3 pounds pure fresh Jelly...

3 pounds pure fresh Jelly...

3 pounds Currents, new...

Rossted Coffee, whole or ground, Rio...

Tea, better than 75c quality...

Porto Rico genume Syrup, per gallon...

13 bars Glory Soap, finest...

5 bars Colgate Soap...

6 Cans Columbia River Salmon...

2-pound Cans Corned Beef, Armour's...

Remember, we buy in large quantities, saving middleman's profit, which we give to our patrons. Our goods are fresher on account of quick sales. Our Weight 16 OUNCES to the POUND. Everything sold is with

Our Endorsement & Guarantee

If not as represented we will refund your money HOYT NO THORN,



Fall and Winter Clothing

MEN, BOYS & CHILDREN

Our Merchant Tailoring Department is now complete with all the

latest styles of Cloths, Cassi-

mers, Worsteds, both Foreign

WM. J. HEALY, CUTTERS HARRY MCKAY,

and Domestic.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO...

41 WHITEHALL ST. REAL ESTATE.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s

REAL ESTATE OFFERS.

Renting Property at Auction, Tuesday, Sept 20th—4 p. m. Three new 3-r ottages on Currier, between Jackson and Blackman streets, less than a block from M. Reinhardt's Jackson street residence—each cottage rents for 86—the three for \$18. Take Jackson street car line at Kimball house and get off at Currier street. Immediately after the sale of these, we will sell two neat 2-room cottages—each renting for 36 per month—on Ron fean street, near East Cain and Cahoun streets. Persons desiring to get a good re-return for their money in rents should attend this sale. The titles are perfect. Terms—one-half cash, balance in 6 and 12 months, 8 per cent interest.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

Auction Sale, Tuesday. Sept. 27th-4 p. m. Auction Sale, Tuesday. Sept. 27th—4 p. m. Of that beautiful property in front of Piedmont park, between the grand entrance and DeKalb avenue and the club house, immediately in rear of the Pat Calboun or Strong place, fronting 400 feet on Haster bridge road and 250 feet on DeKalb and Wilson avenue car line; will be sub-divided into 13 lots—5 fronting DeKalb avenue, 5 fronting Plaster bridge road, and 3 on a street in rear of said road. This property has the combined avantages of two street railroads terminating at it; or the greatest possible proximity to the main entrance to the Piedmont park and club house; of being surrounded by property rapidly enhancing in value; of an east front, great elevation, etc. Terms cash—sale absolute.

PEACHTREE LOT-60x200 feet to alley, for \$3,000. WEST PEACHTREE LOT-100x200 feet, shaded. Belgian blocks and brick sidewalks laid, only \$1,000. WEST PEACHTREE LOT-Central, high, east front, 70x200 feet, \$5,000.

PEACHTREE LOT-Central, fronts another street,

MERRITT'S AVE. COTTAGES—New and choice, \$5,500 and \$5,000 respectively. HOWARD ST. COTTAGE homes, \$4,500 and \$5,200 WEST PEACHTREE RESIDENCE-6r, new, well

PINE ST. COTTAGE-Near Peachtree, on a corner, \$2,500.
WEST BAKER ST. RESIDENCE—9 rooms, new, water, gas. stable, side alley, fine lot, choice water, gas. stable, side alley, fine lot, choice home, only \$6,000.
WEST BAKER STREET-\$4,250 for new 7-room 2-stery house and plain 5-room house o lot, 80x200 feet, a corner, 2 blocks fro

lot, 50x200 feet, a corner, 2 blocks from Hill statue.

EAST BAKER STREET—New 7-room. 2-story, modern residence, wa'er, gas, fine corner lot, shade, corner Collins. O Aner non-resident—\$1,750.

WEST HARRIS STREET—\$5,500 for 7-r residence with modern improvements, stables, burn, large lot, 100x200 fest, one block from Peacentree.

IVY ST., NEAR E CAIN—New 7-r modern cottage, water, gas, lot '0x118 feet, joint side alley, front and side verandss, terraced front yard, east front, very e-utral and neighborhood excellent, \$5,000 on easy terms.

IVY STREET—\$5,200 for new 2-story, 8-room, central residence, corner lot, 2 blocks from Gate City Guards armory, water, gas, etc.

IVY ST, 6-R COTTAGE—One block from First Methodist church, water, gas, 1s 50x100 feet, \$3,500.

IVY ST, 9-R RESIDENCE—Water, gas, stable, pleasant neighborhood, \$3,000 on easy terms; house new.

HOUSTON STREET—\$5,100 for 8-r, 2-story framed

new.

HOUSTON STREET—\$5,000 for 8 r, 2-story framed residence, 134 blocks from First M. E. church. lot 64x210 feet, water, gos—payments easy.

HOUSTON ST. VACANT LOT—Between Jackson street car line and Boulevard, only \$.00; must sell; submit your offers.

JACKSON STREET—Vacant lot, 50x200 ft. to 15 foot alley, near Forest ave., on car line, only \$1,00 d.

JACKSON STREET LOT, 56x180 FT—Corner Houston, cast front, water and gas mains, sidewalk all laid, on car line, very cheap at \$1,300.

JACKSON ST. LOT NEXT TO ABOVE 50x180 FT—\$1,200.

BOULEVARD LOT-Six155 feet, near Wheat, east front, \$750.

BOULEVARD COTTAGE—5-r, new neat, well-bull, fine lot, east front, high, \$2,000, payable \$500 cash and \$2 : per month.

BOULEVARD COTTAGE—New, 4 rooms, wide hall, front and rear verandas, well on back poreh, shade, east front, near two car lines, lot 54:156 feet, \$1,650, payable \$500 cash, and \$25 monthly.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co. G. W. ADAIR REAL ESTATE.

I will sell a bargain in a beautiful vacant lot o

No 5 Kimbali House, Wallst

GRAND ARRAY

Bargains for This Week,

65 Whitehall, 2, 4, 6 Hunter St.

HOSIERY.

200 doz. Children's French Ribbed Hose, regular made, 15c, worth 25. 300 doz. Children's Ribbed Hose, double kneed, 25c, worth 40. 3.0 doz, Children's Hercules Long Ribbed Hose,

53, worth 50.
267 doz Misses' Berby Ribbed Hose, 33%c, worth 50.
267 doz Misses' Lisle Thread Hose, black and colored, 25c, worth 50.
175 doz Misses' German Ribbed Hose, 50c, worth

75; good value.

Misses Silk and Lisle Thrend Hose, all sizes.

Ladies Ralbriggan full registrande, 15c, worth 25.

1 case Ladies Derby R bed, fast colors, 25c,

worth 75c.
100 dox of McConnell & James's Celebrated Silk
Hose, 81, worth 51.50.
Gent's British & Hose, 12%c, worth 20.
200 dox. Gent's British Hose, black and colored,
20c, worth 85. Gent's Lisle Thread and Slik Hose in great variety.
Our Hosiery Department is now complete, and
Ladies can depend on securing what they call for.

HANDKERCHIEFS. This is Our Pet Department.

3,000 doz. Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs, 1c. 500 doz. Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs, 5e, doz. Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs, 10c. 1 case La lies' French Sheer Haudkerchie's, 15c, worth 30. worth 30.

Job let of Fancy Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 25 and 35c, worth double the price.

The cheapest and best assorted stock of Fancy Handkerchiefs in the city.

Tremendous Bargains in Towels

210 doz. Towels at 10c, worth 15; all Linen.
187 doz. Towels at 15c, worth 20.
215 doz. Towels at 25c, worth 30.
144 doz. Towels at 25c, worth 40.
Turkish Towels at 25 and 35c; genuine bargains.
500 doz. Colored Bordered Dovlies, 49c, worth 60.
GREAT BARGAINS IN TABLE COVERS AND
NAPKINS.
1 case of White and Colored Bedspreads, which
we shall sell at one-half their original value.
1 case Pleated Back Jerseys, 50c, worth 75.
1 case Pleated Back Jerseys, 50c, wo th 31.
27 d az. Boucle Jerseys at 75c, worth 81.25.
The largest and cheapest assortment of the latest novelties in Jerseys in the city.

The largest and cheapest assortment of the latest vivelities in Jerseys in the city.

McConnell & James | e dquarters for Bustles, ttest styles, lowest | rices, cheapest stock, Colored Madras Serim for Curtains, 10c, worth 20. Something new, Beaded Fedoras, at a bargain.

SHIRT DEPARTM'NT.

1 case McConnell & James's Celebrated 50c Shirt; the best in the state for the money. 1 case Unlaundered Shirts, 75c, worth \$1. A complete assortment of Laundered and Colored

Shirts.
150 doz. Gent's Four-Piy Cuff at 15c, worth 30.
All Summer Underwear sold at Manufacturers'
cost.
Our stock of Fall Underwear is now complete,
and at prices that shall defy competition, as McCon-

and at prices that shall defy competition, as McCon-nell & James are mann a curers. Our Mr. Jam 8 is now in New York, and we are receiving Bargains in every Department daily.

McConnell & James, 65 Whitehall Street.

MISCELLANEOUS.



--- Best Goods Made .--McBRIDE & CO., 29 Peachtree Street. FRUIT JARS, FLY FANS, DRY-AIR REFRIGERATORS

Gate City Stone Filters, HAVILAND'S CHINA. MODERATE PRICES. M'BRIDE'S

FIRES A HOLLOW RUBBER BALL No Ramrod, Slug or Dart. Price \$1.00 .-

FOR SALE BY

6 and 8 Marietta Street.

For Georgia: Cooler, threatening weather, with rain; light to fresh winds, and on the coast fresh to brisk northeasterly winds.

Daily Weather Bulletin OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, September 17—9 p. m. All observations taken at the same moment of actual time at each place.

	Ba	71	Dew	W	IND.	Ra	We
STATIONS.	ometer	rometer	ew Point	Direction	Velocity	infail	ather
Mobile					10	.00	Clear.
Pensadola	30.10	32		E	16	.24	Fair.
Montgomery	30.10	76	+21	NE	8	.00	Cloudy.
New Orleans					Light		Clear.
Galveston	29.94	24		E	6		Clear.
Palestine	29.98	80		SE	6		Clear.
Brownsville					Light		Clear.
Rio Grande	29.91	75		N	Light		
Corpus Christi	29.94	82		E	6	.00	Clear.
LOC	LAL	OB	34	RV	ATION	8.	
6 a. m	30,20	60	65	E	12	1.49	Rain.
2 p. m	30.16	74	56	E	13	.87	Cloudy.
9 p m	30.22	63	54	E	18	.00	Clear.

on street brick 14-room house for rent at \$100

OF INTEREST TO THE POURTH ESTATE

The Only House of the Kind in the South.

Amid the rapid growth of Atlanta and the constant growth of new business enterprises that are springing up in every direction, the public loses sight of some of the features that combine to make this the leading city in the south. Although modest and unpretentious, there has not been a busier place in Atlanta during the past week than the printers' supply depot of W. C. Dodson, at 27 and 29 South Broad street. A great many people do not know what a printers' supply depot is, but to the fraternity it is a familiar term and a great convenience. Dodson's is the only house of the kind south of Richmond, Va., and the generous and strictly business principles upon which it is conducted has already made it a very popular trading point for newspaper men living in Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee, North and South Carolina.

The proprietor is an old resident of Atlanta and has worked his way up from the case until he is now at the head of a large and constantly growing business, His thorough knowledge of the printing business especially fits him for the delicate work of selecting outfits and equipping new printing offices. During the past ten days he has made sales of newspaper outfits in Rome, Fort Valley, Birmingham and other points, and the sales during this short period foot up, over seven thousand dollars. W. C. Dodson's Printers' Supply Depot-The Only House of the Kind in the South.

dollars.

He keeps constantly on hand ready for immediate shipment a large stock of type and printing material, the product of the old reliable Dickson Type-foundry, of Boston; justly noted for the toughness of its metal, and the great variety of plain and fancy letter they manufacture. He can also furnish type from any type foundry in the United States, at short notice and at same prices the founders would charge if the order was sent direct to them. This gives the buyer a great advantage as to freights, only having to pay freight from Atlanta.

to freights, only having to pay freight from Atlanta.

As a fair specimen of what kind of type Mr. Dodson sells, we have only to refer the reader to the beautiful and clearly printed pages of THE CONSTITUTION, having purchased our last new outfit from him.

THE CRANSTON PRESS.

One of Mr. Dodson's specialties is the Cranston cylinder press. He has sold them for the past five years, and they have given unqualified satisfaction wherever introduced. For dunability, simplicity, ease of running, and adaptability to the general uses of a printing office, including newspaper, book and job work, they are superior to any press of the same price now on the market. The Sunny South and the Evening Capitol, of Atlanta, are printed on the Cranston press, the latter having bought two. The new daily just started in Rome will use a similar machine, besides some half dozen in use in use in job offices in this city, and many others in different parts of Georgia and adjoining states.

THE GORDON PRESS.

Mr. Dodson is sole agent for the old style

Mr. Dodson is sole agent for the old style Gordon press, which has long been a favorite with southern printers, and its merit has sustained its popularity, notwithstanding the claims of numerous rivals. It stands today as one of the very best job presses made, and there is no press that will do better work or earn more money. They are now built with a throw-off and several other important improvements, and are sold at a less price than any other first-class press in the market.

price than any other first-class press in the market.

INKS.

In stock are kept the finest and most varied assortment of black and colored inks to be found anywhere, all fresh and reliable, and manufactured by that justly renowned house, George Mathers' Sons, New York.

A WORD TO FUELISHERS.

Should you desire to purchase a new dress for your paper, a new job outfit, new press, paper-cutter, or any items with which to fill in your assortment, we advise you to send to W. C. Dodson for his complete catalogue and price list, which will give you all the points you may require. In addition to full and accurate estimates for material with which to start a new paper it gives a complete ist of all articles used in the printing office, from a bodkin to the largest and most complete cylinder presses.

You will always find in his warerooms full lines of Job Presses, Cylinder Presses, Job Type, Newspaper Type, Paper Cutters, Lead Cutters, Cases, Stands, Cabinets, Leads, Slugs, Furniture, Rules, Sticks, Galleys, News Inks, Book Inks, Job Inks, Colored Inks, Copying Inks, Varnishes, etc.

At the exposition, Mr Dodson will have a model printing office in operation, where visitors can inspect his presses and see them in motion, printing job work on the ficor of machinery hall. This exhibit will be of universal interest, not only to the profession, but to many who have never seen type-setting going on. The whole outfit will be for sale just as it is exhibited.

The newspaper fraternity and all interested in the art preservative, should make it a point

on. The whole outh, will be for saie just as it is exhibited.

The newspaper fraternity and all interested in the art preservative, should make it a point to visit 29 Broad street when in Atlanta, or if you are not coming, send for prices and terms for anything that you may want. We can assure our readers that they will receive polite attention and a hearty Atlanta welcome.

Mr. R. B. Harrison, lately with the Lumpkin Independent and well known to the Georgia press, is Mr. Dodson's business manager, and cordially invites his former brethren of the quill to call upon him when they visit the city. Mr. Harrison is a brother of Captain W. H. Harrison, clerk in the executive department; is a practical printer as well as a business man of high order and is well and very fayorably known throughout the state.

Notice! Change of Schedule.

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The East Tennessee train, here to fore arriving a Atlanta at 10:15 hight commencing today will leave Chattanooga at 10:15 hight, and arrive at Atlanta at 5 p. m. This is done to give a du u de train comection from Chattanooga to Florida.

All other trains on East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia will run as heretofore, except that train leaving Atlanta at 6:45 p. m., will be given time for dinner at Eastman.

John Ryan's Sons offer kid button spring heel shoes at \$1, others ask \$1.75 for same shoe.

THE WILLINGHAM LUMBER CO. One of the Oldest and Most Reliable Firms Doing Business in the City.

One of the Oldest and Most Reliable Firms Doing Business in the City.

We are gratified to speak of such a worthy institution, and to chronicle the success it has achieved in the last few years. There is no doubt that, today, the Willingham Lumber company is one of the foremost and most progressive lumber dealers in the south. They handle it in large fots and have never failed to give satisfaction. Their mills and the advantages they have in other ways all go to place them in the very front rank of lumber men in the south. They have every convenience for handling and preparing their lumber for market, and no doubt this one thing has been a very great factor in the success they have so steadily achieved. Millions of feet are annually sold by them to parties here at home, as well as to those in a more distant country. They are the lumber firmushers of Atlanta, and that is evidence enough of the high consideration in which they are held by the people of this city and state. No one institution has done more to help Atlanta materially than this great company. Mr. Willingham has always contributed liberally to everything that tends to Atlanta's good. More than one enterprise is backed by him, and his cool, calm judgment has often been astry to many a shaking enterprise. This large lumber business of which he is the manager is the product of time, thought, action and money. We will not say that we commend this firm to you—cve-yloody that knows it does that—and a mere statement of the fact is sufficient.

Car of Bananas to Arrive Monday.
Country orders filled promptly.

Koshing & Kress,
Commission Merchants,
Phone 405.

No. 13 South Pryor street.

John Ryan's Sons new fall carpets are now ready for inspection. It is beyond question the handsomest and finest line of carpets ever shown here.

JEWELRY, STATIONERY AND CROCKERY.

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10 MARIETTA ST.

Tuesday Next the Day!

Grand Opening Days:

SEPTEMBER 20, 21, 22, 23, AND 24

ATTRACTIONS UNSURPASSED.

DEPARTMENT. **EVERY** New Goods.

Everything First-Class in Every Respect.

We will open our doors next Tuesday morning and will ask the people of Atlanta and surrounding country to accord to us a liberal and reasonable patronage, and pledge myself to give you as good, if not better, goods than other houses of like character, and for less money. I have every department complete, and am much better able to satisfy you than ever before. keep a variety, and you can always find what you want in my store.

Crockery Department.

I will save you fifty dollars on the hundred right here. It is not my purpose to boast and blow, but if you will come and get my prices, I will show you it is true. Five car loads, I purchased and imported, and am able to supply you in any quantity you may wish. The newest, neatest and most novel designs ever brought south, I have in this depart ment. Every conceivable shape, design and finish can be found here. The

SANDED WARE

Is all the rage for this season, and I have it world without end.

My Decorated Bed-Room, Tea and Dinner Sets,

Are in keeping with the most cultivated taste, and will please you. My Imported French and German China, is the best as well as the nicest thing ever offered in this line. The price of it is LOW, LOW, LOW.

Just think of five carloads of Crockery for one house! It is an immense quantity, but I can sell it and more. Why? Because I sell it low down-lower than any other house in the south. I buy for spot cash and sell that way, and this enables me to give you great bargains. Don't buy till you see and get prices on my Crockery.

TOY DEPARTMENT.

Yes, we sell everything. Toys of all kinds, world without end, and just such as you want to gladden the heart of your little ones. I have now on hand over five thousand Dolls in endlity. Games of all kind and so on and so on. ALL DOWN AT THE BOTTOM.

DEPARTMENT

Here is where I fall below everybody. Bottom knocked clean out, nothing beyond. Just think of it, a quire of good paper for 21 cents. Two packs of good envelopes, white, any size, for 5 cents. Letter paper 8 cents per quire. One-fourth ream of fine linen paper, with blotters only 65 cents. Will cost you \$1.25 anywhere else. Envelopes, same quality as paper, at equally s low price in proportion. Large size copying book of 500 pages only 85 cents. Box paper, first class quality, from 7 to 75 cents. Albums, scrap books, pens, pencils, and so forth at the BOTTOM. Picture frames, pictures in assorted sizes of every description, just like anything else, at the BOTTOM. Brushes, combs, wisk brooms and cases, at the BOTTOM.

CUTLERY DEPARTMENT.

Here I have that, that is best, and it is marked at bottom prices. Ladies can buy their Table Cutlery and Rodgers' make, too, much cheaper than ever before. I have an almost unlimited stock of these goods and will sell them at a bargain. Gentlemen can get the Rodgers, I. X. L. and Wade and Butcher, Razors, at such prices as will convince them of what I say, that my cutlery is the best and the cheapest. Pen Knives, Carving Knives, Shears Scissors, and everything in the cutlery line can be found at my store to suit you.

Jewelry

Department.

I have tried myself here. Have spent over six weeks in the east looking out for the very best and cheapest that could be found. I have it. Diamonds, watches, chains, lookets, rings, solitaires, and everything kept by the largest and most fashionable jewelery houses in the south. I, as usual, will sell you goods in this department much lower than you can get them elsewhere. We guarantee them and that is evidence of their worth. Don't forget the time

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12 ROOM 3-STORY BRICK

Residence on Mitchell Street.

I will sell upon the premises on Thursday after noon, 22d September, 1887, at 3 o'clock, lot 50 feet on north side of Mitchell. by 117 feet, to an alley in rear, approached from Thompson street, upon which is a 3-story 12-room brick residence, with gas, water and sewerage connections; street cars in front. This is central property, well located on main street, and has a fine prospect for future en-hancement. Titles perfect; have abstract in my

Immediately after selling house, I will sell all the furniture in house, carpets in parlor, rooms and hall, parlor, chamber and dining room furniture, kitchen utensiis, cooking range, etc. (A clean

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The above Books are for sale by LESTER & KUHRT, Booksellers and Stationers,

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Location—One of the highest and most beautiful Location—One of the highest and most beautiful in the city.

Accommodations—Homelike and elegant.

Dictary—Abundant hygienic, well prepared and adapted to suit individual diseased conditions.

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mproved Turkish, Russian, Roman, Electric-Vapor, Chemical Baths, and all hydropathic or "Water Cure" processes of scientific repute and known value, together with Swedish movements by steam propelled machinery and by trained manipulators. Massage Pneumatic and Vacuum treatment, etc., etc.

Physicians sending their chronic cases here, either for hydrotheraputic management or surgical operations, may rest assured of their receiving conscientious treatment and care. Remedial facilities an especial boon for invalid ladies.

For pamphlet and references, etc., address U. O. ROBERTON, M. D.,

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17 and 19 WHITEHALL sepis-dif bot 5 and 6 col ap

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Mrs. Darrell was a mild, beautiful, sorrow-softed woman, who knew not how to cope with headstrong son. She led a sad life between the young prince on the one hand, who—as the negroes put it—could "wine ole missis roun" 'e finger," and the overseer on the other, who insisted that as long as it was desirable for the reins of government to be left in his hands, "that boy" should not be allowed to countermand his orders. The overseer may have been fond of using

the whip on the negroes but he had no authority to use it except in a case of necessity, such as that of a refractory runaway. Indeed, I am elined to think that he was a more humane askmaster than many of his clas in those days. wever, Mr. Jinks was none the less cordially hated by the negroes. The son of old King Tom—the young master—might domineer as much as he chose and he would never be hated like this overseer—a hireling without lands or slaves of his own! Young Tom domineered good deal, it is certain, but was universally liked and admired. Even the studiest old negroes were ready to abet him in his improper

position to the overseer's authority; and this raw why Mrs. Darrell was always in trouble.

These two conflicting powers had been arayed against each other in the memorable use of Slippery Jim, and Mr. Jinks pointed to it ever after in illustration of the ruinous folly of permitting two heads to one government, particularly when one head was that of a headless boy.

folly of permitting two heads to one government, particularly when one head was that of a heedless boy.

This Slippery Jim was a strapping young darkey of nineteen or twenty, who had never attracted any special attention on the plantation, until young King Tom took a fancy to him, when he was promoted from the position of a field hand to that of an attendant on his young master. It then turned out that he could not only sing and play on reed quills and the banjo, but that he could "cut the double-hanfie" and "knock the back-step" with as much celat as the best-accomplishments which were viewed by young Tom with great favor and admiration; indeed, Tom was ambitious of acquiring the last two himself, though, I may add, all Jim's enthusiastic instruction, and his own earnest attempts to woo the Terpecichoream muse resulted only in indifferent loss.

The favored Jim was very happy in his new tuation, having no more arduous duty than nat of following his young master on the hase, of which both were very fond; but his chase, of which both were very fond; but his happiness was not without a very serious interruption, being, like that of more illustrious favorites, subject to his master's caprice. By and by, Tom wearied of his simple accomplishments, and attached to himself another young negro, who had a readier wit. Jim was sent back to the plow, toward which useful implement he cherished a mortal antipathy. The story is soon told. In less than a week, he had dropped his work, and, without leave or license, dipped away, and spent the day in the woods, where he so often tramped behind young Mr. Darrell. When he again showed himself, the overseer immediately laid hands on him, but Tom interfered, and secured the culprit's release, not, however, without uitering quite an exemplary reprimand, and receiving in response, the most extravagant pledges of good behavior in future.

Jim, no doubt, respected his young master as all-powerful, but fearing, perhaps, that he

Jim, no doubt, respected his young master as all-powerful, but fearing, perhaps, that he would suffer from the wrathful Mr. Jinks on the sly, he immediately broke his parol d'honneur, and ran away. A week later, he was taught. There was no interference this time, and he was severely whipped. Then he went quietly (though sullenly) on with his work for a month, and everybody thought he was subdued. But one morning he was gone, and they could not track him. A gun belonging to the overseer was also missing. Jim was only one more added to the number of runaways at large in the swamps, and there was no additional cause for alarm, but Mrs. Darrell's fears were aroused. She became afraid to have her con go on those hunting expeditions in and about the swamps, and forbade and entreated him by turns; but hunt Tom would.

Then the mother sent to the city and had his cousin, Arthur White come out to the plantation for a long visit, and the exiled tutor was brought back. Her idea was to have the two boys taught together, hoping 'thus to lead her con to a livelier interest in his studies and toward quieter pursuits generally, to the neglect

con to a livelier interest in his studies and toward quieter pursuits generally, to the neglect of hunting. But the plan was a woful failure. Arthur White proved to be a thin, pale, brighteyed boy (with the promise in him of making a scholar) who took more pleasure in the Latin language than in hunting and found more entertainment in reading ancient history than in fishing, and any hope that he would impress Master Tom very profoundly was quite out of the question. His cousin was undeed a great disappointment to Tom, who had yet a good many years to live before he could realize that the might not care for hunting and yet be worthless and a coward.

However, it is a memorable hunting expedi-

one might not care for hunting and yet be worthless and a coward.

However, it is a memorable hunting expedition of these two boys with which we are now concerned. They were late in starting and it was within an hour of noon when they reached their destination. Tom had beguiled the way with stories of former hunts, dwelling especialty on the history of that happy day when he had killed a deer at long range. But they were not to follow the hounds through the open pine woods on a deer hunt today. Tom wanted to how his cousin the alligators, and so they were bound for the swamp—the eager cicerone shouldering a shotgun and carrying a hatchet, and the not over-enthusiastic follower provided with a couple of fishing poles. Leaving the fields behind and entering the sombre shades of the swamp, they were soon where the ground was soft and covered with a wet, spongy frowth, where the rank underbrush and fierce wild brambles barred the way, where dark night-birds roused themselves and fled with hicks to a safe distance, where moccasins were not hard to find, and where all was deep and dim amid a dense dank growth of towering trees. A large part of the swamp was submerged in water varying from two to six feet or more in depth, with an occasional deep open pool, and here a small island which afforded a dry footing.

ade very slow progress withal. Arthur grew no little concerned; if it was so t to get into the place, how were they get out? There was a clearly defined, narrow boat road leading onward, how-ad they had only to press forward in or-nake headway.

UR INSPECTION

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experience. "The niggers went in a dried-up place over behind the ridge last summer, and killed forty—big ones, too." He stood up in the boat as he spoke, and aiming at the eyes of the nearest creature, fired. Immediately all the alligators sunk out of sight and were seen no process."

nearest creature, fired. Immediately all the alligators sunk out of sight and were seen no more. There was no possible way of proving it, but Tom said, confidently: "I'll bet I wounded him."

They now threw out 'their lines, and were lucky enough to secure several fine trout and a dozen or more of bream; but Tofn soon became impatient and proposed to move on. He wanted to find semething to shoot.

Paddling across the pool, at length, they took a narrow boat road leading northward, and followed it several hours before Tom found anything more worthy to shoot at than the kingfishers, blue herons and white cranes. He had hoped to get a chance at wild ducks and perhaps even a turkey, but was forced to conclude that it was "a bad day" for such game. They arrived finally at a point (deeper in the swamp than Tom had ever been before) where they were obliged to stop. The clearly defined boat road here seemed to fade away, and they could force the batteau no farther. It was now past four in the afternoon, and Arthur began to urge the necessity of turning back; it would be sundown before they could get out of the swamp. But Tom, not satified, was loath to turn back. While they were discussing it he rose to his feet to get a better view of their surroundings, and presently descried a drove of ducks swimming about in a little open pool some distance to his left. In an instant the gun was raised to his shoulder and he was taking aim. He fired both barrels, and the shock was such that he

to his left. In an instant the gun was raised to his shoulder and he was taking aim. He fired both barrels, and the shock was such that he came near losing his equilibrium and tumbling out of the boat.

And when, with great splashing and fluttering, the drove of ducks rose up and sought frantically the safety of distance, two of them lay dead in the water. Ton was in ecctor. frantically the safety of distance, two of them lay dead in the water. Tom was in ecstacy, let him but secure his game and he would consent to start for home. But a hard struggle resulted only in bringing the bateau within fifteen or twenty feet of the spot where the two ducks floated, and there, wedged in between two sturdy young trees, it stuck fast. Tom was furiously angry, and it certainly exasperating. Arthur thought they ought to let the ducks go—they were not worth one-tenth that trouble; he wanted to go home. But Tom could not be persuaded to relinquish his game; and, deaf to all his cousin's warnings of the dangers of alligators, moccasins and of the dangers of alligators, moceasins and what not, he presently pulled off his jacket and boots and swung himself over the boat's side into the water—caring nothing for the

wetting.
"Oh! hello!" he shouted. "It's deeper than "Un' neflo?" he shouted. "It's deeper than I thought—over my head! I'll have to swim."

It was swimming of a difficult, scrambling sort. Besides the thickly stading trees—of all sizes, from huge cypresses to mere dogwood shoots—the water was thick with old logs, dead branches of trees, and growing swamp weeds of various kinds.

"Look out!" cried Arthur as the swimmer.

weeds of various kinds.

"Look out!" cried Arthur, as the swimmer, having battled manfully with these difficulties, was now almost in reach of the floating ducks, "lookout! there comes a moccasin!" But Tom in straining haste made one more forward reach and secured the nearest duck before he turned his head to call out—"Where?"

A moccasin was indeed coming straight in the direction of Tom—a long, black water meccasin—advancing over the water's surface with that hideously-graceful curving motion; but, on beholding the intruder, it altered its course and glided away.

The boy secured the other duck and was starting bravely back when all at once he cried

The boy secured the other duck and was starting bravely back when all at once he cried out and began to struggle desperately, as if to keep from sinking. And in less than a quarter of a minute, still struggling frantically, he went down. Arthur grew white with fright. What must be done? The batteau could not be moved—he could not swim. He looked around him in agony; he caught up his fishing pole—no! it was too short—would not reach half the distance.

Tom was under water, but still visible; his head seemed to be about a foot only beneath

Tom was under water, but still visible; his head seemed to be about a foot only beneath the surface, and Arthur could see that he still struggled—indeed his hands were thrust above the surface again and again. Arthur was sure an alligator had seized him and was now crushing his lower limbs between its cruel jaws! The terrified boy was almost overcome at this thought, coupled with the utter hopelessness of the general situation; but he managed to raise a frantic shout for help.

Whence could help come in that wilderness? They must have been only seconds, but poor Arthur thought many minutes had elapsed when his strained ear at last caught the hurried dip of a paddle, and his eyes presently be-

when his strained ear at last caught the nur-ried dip of a paddle, and his eyes presently be-held a long, narrow dug-out, which contained a single negro, glide into the little open pool where Tom Darrell was drowning.

It was like a dream to Arthur. He saw his cousin pulled out of the water, and with a mass

ory is soon told. In less than a week, he had opped his work, and, without leave or license, pped away, and spent the day in the woods, here he so often tramped behind young Mr. will. When he again showed himself, the erseer inmediately laid hands on him, but me interfered, and secured the culprit's rese, not, however, without uttering quite an emplary reprimand, and receiving in remplary reprimand, and receiving in remplace of the boat, that the water might run from his mouth. He knew the negro worked his dug-out up alongside the batteau and bade him enter, and that they then went on by a winding way Abrough the flooded swamp at a dangerous speed, for the dugout sunk low under the weight of three and several

on by a winding way Africular the hooded swamp at a dangerous speed, for the dugout sunk low under the weight of three and several times dipped water, until they came to what seemed to be an island in the waste. But it was all vague in his mind afterwards.

When Tom came to he was wrapped in a blanket and the taste of whisky was in his mouth. He lay on the ground before a roaring fire. Arthur was close at hand, and there on the opposite side of the fire, the first object his eye rested on, was the negro. The boy at first looked bewildered, but his glance hardly swerved from the negro's face. Suddenly he sat up crying excitedly:

"Jim! Aha! it's you, Jim? I've caught you, have I? We've found him out, eh Arthur?"

"O, Mas' Tommy, yer ainh gwine tell on me now, is yer?" pleaded the negro with a curious smile, in which one might trace humbleness, cunning, fear, amusement—all these.

"Tell on you? I'm goin' to take you back home with me; that's what I'll do sir!"

"O, Mas' Tommy, I would n' be tinkin' bout dat now," said Jim, looking rather more uneasy.

"To go and break your word and run right off

easy.
"To go and break your word and run right off that way! Yes, sir! you go right straight

that way! Yes, sir! you go right straight back!"

"S'posen I wonh show you-all de way outer yuh, Mas' Tonmy. You canh git outer dis yuh place bidout'n I show yer de way. S'posen I wonh do it; s'posen I keeps yer-all een yuh."

"You impudent rascal! You jus' try that if you want to get a load of buck-shot in you!" cried Tom, springing to his feet. He looked aroundfor his gun, but it was gone. "Where's my gun?"

"I put dah gun weh nobody kim steal it," explained Jim, with a significant smile.

"You rascal!" Tom sprang forward, as if to strike the negro, but his cousin caught him and held him back.
"Don't, Tom," said Arthur; "don't do that after what he did."

"Dunh get mad wid me, Mas' Tommy," pleaded Jim, with a look of affection. "I des jokin'. Co'se I gwine show yer-all outer yuh.

pleaded Jim, with a look of affection. "I des jokin'. Co'se I gwine show yer-all outer yuh. But you mus'n ax me ter go wid yer up ter de plantation, Mas' Tommy; I donh wanter hab Mas' Jinks a-beat'n on me. Donh tell on me, Mas' Tommy, do, p ease!"

Tom was beginning to take note of his surroundings. He now n siced his wet clothes, and it all flashed on him: the struggling swim af-

roundings. He nown wiced his wet clothes, and it all flashed on him; the struggling swim after the ducks, the entanglement, strangulation, darkness.

"Why, Arthur, how did we come? Who got me out of the water?"

"That nigger did it."

"Jim!— Why, Jim, did you——?"

Jim smiled modestly, acknowledging that he had been concerned in the rescue, and Arthur went on to explain. Tom Darrell was very much moved. He looked from Arthur to the negro; began to speak, stammered and stop; it was not easy to forget his anger all at once. He sat down absently on the blanket befor the fire, and for a for a few moments said nothing. Then—

moments said nothing. Then—
'Jim, I'll set you free when I'm twenty-one,
if you want to.'
'I wish you 'uz twenty-one now, Mas' Tom-

my."
'It's only a little over six years."
Jim shook his head sagaciously; that was a

Jim shook his head sagaciously; that was a very long time.

"I'll tell you what Jim,if you'll come and go home with us, I'll talk to mother about doing it right now."

"Dummer 'bout dat,said Jim,dubiously. "Time I git up deh een dah yard Mas' Jinks grab holt er me an' beat me."

"I'd like to see him try it!" cried Tom.

"You sha'nt tote a single lash, Jim, on my honor." But Jim still shook his head.

The sun was down and the shadows were thickening. Arthur White urged that they ought to be going at once; but Jim said they would have to stay there all night. It was too

late to find their way out of the swamp now. Arthur heard this with no little congternation, but Tom, whose narrow escape from drowning seemed to have left him little the worse off—was nothing leath.

"Mebby you-all yeh de pant'er yell ter-night, but ef we keep a good fire gwine dey ainh comin' gnigh us," said Jim, as lee was showing them over the little island, near the center of which was his "house," as he called it, a mere rude pile of brushwood and logs, at whose base on one side was an opening through which he might crawl and so dispose the pieces of wood as to close it after him. This was the runsway's lair; here he was secure from wild beasts at least.

When they came back to the fire it was dark, and the swamp looked like a great black wilderness. "I glad you-all yuh ter-night, Mas' Tonmy," said Jim, as he threw more wood on the fire. "I gits fweared een yuh uv a nights. I donh mine so much fer yeh de pant'er holler, 'case I know dey canh get at me deh een my house. But I fweared er ghoses—sperits; I fweared er de ole debil 'way down yuh een de swamp dis-a way."

"And drawn on by their questions, he told them the story of his runaway life. They had supper later. The negroforought out a fryingpan and, having scaled some of the fishes and butchered Tom's lhard earned brace of ducks, he soon had a savory pile of browned fish and fowl upon a couple of large palmetto leaves which served for platters. Then mixing some corn meal, he fried a number of thin brown cakes. The hungry boys made a great supper, and Tom soon after was nodding over the fire. He slept soundly all night; but Arthur, excited by the events of the day and their prsent situation, lay awake much of the time, listening to the occasional sounds made by wild animals in the swamp and gazing upward at the dark heavy foliage of the trees, through which only here and there a star looked down.

Once, far into the night, he woke from a troubled sleep and saw Jim approaching from his "house" with a gun in his hand and a strange looking bundle under hi

you, eh?"

"No you didn't, I caught him. Turn him loose," cried Tom.

"I'll turn him loose, Mr. Youngster, when he's had fifty lashes, and not before."

Tom was furious. Had he not given the captive his word of honor?

"Mr. Jinks, if you don't turn Jim loose, I'll knock you down!"

"An' den," in the language of a sable old retainer of the Darrells, who long ago explained to me the triumph of Jim—"an' den dey des 'buse one 'nudder lak I dunner wut an' stan' dah an' quawel an' quawel over Jim tell, fus ting yer know, ole missis come a-walkin' out deh an' ax 'em wut all dish yuh fess an' gwine on mean; an' den wen Mas Tommy done say 'e say, she up'n order Mas Jinks ter tu'n dah nigger loose an' go long off fum deh; she aim ter settle dat bizness. An den she tuck Jim right straight long een de house wid Mas Tommy an' t'other boy, an had 'em ter tell 'er all 'bout wut dey done down deh een de swamp. * * An' suh, seem lak nut'n wanh too good fer Jim atter dat hardly. Dah nigger laze roun' much as 'e please, you see 'im so; an Mas Jinks 'e 'uz so mad 'e cud 'a cried."

Farms Wanted For Sale. Farms Wanted For Sale.

We already have a very extensive list of farms mineral and timber lands for sale in all parts of Georgia, but we still solicit additions to our list that we may have such a variety as will enable us to suit buyers of all classes. Letters and calls indicate that many Northern and Western buyers will be here this fall, winter and spring, and if you wish this agency to represent you in the sale of your property, we will furnish you with blanks on which to describe your property, and will do our best to sell for you. Sam'I W. Goode & Co.

New Furniture.

I have just opened a for \$22.50. large supply of Bed Room, Parlor and Dining Room Furniture. Large stock of Office Furniture, Bed-Mattresses, Springs, Cots, Chairs, Rattan and Leather Rockers, Tables, Safes, etc. When you need any article of Furniture do not fail to get my prices and terms. I buy and sell more Furniture than all the dealers in Atlanta combined, and can make lower prices and give more accommodating terms. Be sure and give me a call. A. G. Rhodes, 85 Whitehall street.

Save Your Cash for the Auction Sale in front of Piedmont park entrance, on DeKalb or Wilson avenue, on Sept. 27th, at 4 p. m. It will make you proud to own one of these lots twelve months from now. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

A QUESTION OF ECONOMY. Which is cheaper? To buy a lot of information in bulk and then have to pay experts to make it in-telligible when required, or to buy it only as you need it, compiled and collated so as to be understood, yet paying in each case less than it would cost to obtain the interpretation of said expert? Is the latter alternative a monopoly?

The Bee Hive Offers great bargains in today's paper for Mo day. It will pay you to read every word of it, and then visit this fast growing popular store. It's certainly a bee-hive, and don't the ladies say they sell cheap. Well, they certainly do. The Bee Hive to-day is a household word in this city.

Monday our store will be closed on account of holiday, but we will offer some extra inducements the remainder of the week, and it will pay you to wait with buying anything in our Simon & Frohsin.

FEIZER & PHA

POPULAR

One Priced Cash House, ANNOUNCE FOR

THIS WEEK

THE MOST

Splendid Attractions

Clothing, Furnishing Goods, and Hats.

It is their desire to make this, their first week in the Clothing Business a most

SUCCESSFUL ONE

And in order to make the success more complete, they have made selection of a few articles, in which they

Offer Special Bargains!

Lot 1916 is Brown Worsted Sack Suit for youths' and men, which is goood value and sells readily in other houses at \$18.00. With our advantages in buying and selling goods, and in order to advertise ourselves, we can place it on our counters for the low sum of \$12,50.

Another drive is Lots 1654, 1757 and 1741, which are beautiful Cheviot Suits, made up handsomely, fit perfect and regular merchant tailoring patterns, with real honest wearing value, and would be considered cheap in most houses at \$15.00. We pass them over to you for \$10.00 per suit. Splendid bargain.

Still another is Lot 2011, a very handsome Black Corkscrew Cutaway Suit, made up and trimmed in regular merchant tail oring style, a well balanced gentleman's suit, and one that would be good value for \$30.00, we give them to the trade this week

In Children's Suits we have for this week Lot 771, splendid

Child's School Suits, wear like leather, the very thing for

Children to "Rough and Tumble" in,

Children to "Rough and Tumble" in,

S1,000-17 h, W. Peachtree, near in,

\$3,000-17 h, W. Peachtree,

\$3,000-18 h, W. Peachtr

a suit the value of which is indicated by a five dollar bill. We let them go off our counters this week for a three dollar bill.

We have other special sales in our Clothing department for this week which we cannot mention here for want of space, but which we will be glad to show you when you call to see us.

FOR THIS WEEK.

is a Black and Brown Fur Derby, correct shape and a hat that ordinarily you would be asked \$2-00 or \$2.50 for, we make you hoppy by taking only \$1.47 of your hard earned money for it. We have other special drives in Hats which we will be glad to show you if you give us an opportunity.

Our Furnishing Goods Department

Is replete with the choicest goods of the season, and receives the same special care this week that our Clothing and Hat department does. One lot which we must call special attention, that is Lot 108, a beautiful camel's hair striped 70 per cent wool undershirt at \$2 a suit, which is cheap at \$3 or \$3.50 a suit.

We haven't the time to mention all the bargains we have for you this week, but we assure you if you will call to see us we will actually surprise you with the number and quality of our bargains.

Selling strictly for cash gives us the inside track, as the bargains we offer you we could not offer if we sold otherwise than for cash.

Extending a cordial invitation to all, we are very truly,

FETZER & PHARR,

CLOTHIERS, No. 12 Whitehall Street.

DAILBOAD TIME TABLE EAST TENN. VA. & GA. R. CENTRAL RAILBOAD. ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

rom Montg'ry* .6 10 a m To Montgomery* .1 20 p m

" LaGrange* .1 25 p m To Montgom'ry* .1 25 p m

" Montg'ry* .1 25 p m To Montgom'ry* .1000 p m

" Akron and To Akron and Col'mb's* .5 45 p m

Columbus* ... 650 a m GEORGIA RAILROAD. Augusta* ... 6 40 a m To Augusta* ... 8 00 a m Covington* 7 55 a m To Decatur ... 9 00 a m Decatur ... 10 15 a m To Clarkston ... 2 10 p m Augusta* ... 10 p m To Augusta* ... 2 45 p m Clarkston ... 2 50 p m To Augusta* ... 3 6 10 p m Augusta* ... 3 6 p m To Augusta* ... 7 30 p m

REAL ESTATE LOAN OFFICE!

\$4,000—7 r h, Forest avenue, 65x125, to alley.
\$2,500—8 r h, Peachtree home, 5 acres.
\$6,000—8 r h, Cooper street, 112x250.
\$1,700—6 r h, Hood, 50x150.
\$2,000—5 r h, Alexander st., near Peachtree.
\$10,000—0 ndost central vacant lot. Peachtree.
\$5,500—8 r h, Whitchall, near in.
\$900—2 r h, Chattahoochee st., 66x100.
\$500 to \$1,200—Ten Eonic vard lots.
\$2,700—2 houses near Tenn. rassenger depot.
\$1,900—6 r h, Richardson, 55x200.
\$650—Lot on Formwalt, 50x190.
\$3,900—8 r h, Decatur st., large lot.
\$3,000—8 r h, Decatur st., large lot.
\$3,000—7 r h, Crew, large lot, nice place.
\$3,750—Beautiful lot, W. Peachtree, 100x207.
\$3,500—9 r h, Lys st., 60x180. 3,000—7 th, Crew, large lot, nice place.
3,750—Beautiful lot, W. Peachtree, 1007207.
3,560—4 r h, Lyst., 60x130.
10,000—8 r h, Edgewood, magnificent place.
2,100—26 acres, near Belt and W. & A. R. R.
2,400—26 acres, near Edgewood.
2,000—Rolling mill office, 100 feet, Marietta.
500—Two 2 r h, near Faker and Calhoun.
2,300—6 r h, Williams, installments.
1,700—6 r h, Crumley, near Washington.
1,500—5 r h, Filmore, 53x150.
3,300—7 r h, near depot, Decatur.
10,000—10 r h, near depot, Decatur.
2,500—6 r h, large lot, Decatur.
2,500—6 r h, large lot, Decatur.
2,500—6 r h, large lot, Decatur.
2,500—6 r h, Crew street, 50x200.
3,000—210 on W. & A., joining new fur factory.
7,500—45 on W. & A., adjoining above.

ROME & CARROLLTON BAILROA 'C Rome, Ga., December 26, 1888. TIME TABLE No. 8. Taking effect Sunday, December 26, 1886. Trains will run as follows until further notice. No. 1. | No. 8 No. 2. | No. 4

COLUMBUS, UNION SPRINGS, TROY AND

DAILY-NORTHBOUND.

FROM THE FOOTLIGHTS

News of Interest From the Dramatic World.

LOCAL ATTRACTIONS OF THE WEEK.

A Word About Tom Keene-The New Plays of the Year—Gossip Concerning Favorites Everywhere.

The Bellman McCaull's latest is ringing away merrily at Wallack's, drawing the biggest possible audiences. Of course it is good—DeWolf Hopper and Mathilde Cottrelly would make any

Mis Helen Blythe—in private life Mrs. J. F. Brien—has a beautiful little terrier called "Gussie," which she prices very much. Gussie, by the way, is a native of Atlanta and was presented to

"Billy" Scanlan, whose sweet Irish songs are known from the Atlantic to the Pacific, is said to have after into the ciutches of some 'Prisco gam-blers, with dire results. Evidently the Heathen Chinee is not the only "peculiar" thing upon the

Managers of attractions, big and little, join hands in condemning the later state commerce law. The law simply means an i screase of from fifty to one hundred per cent. In transportation rates. By the way, has a single person in this great and good country been benefited by this law?

Bob Downing, Fred Warde and Louie James are three of the most popular stars before the public. Thousands of friends in all parts of the country watch, with interest, the careers of these three.

Colonel John Burleigh, the versatile soldier, tatesman and actor, has made his metropolitan de-but in One Against Many, and has scored a decided hit.

The marvelous 512 night run of Ernimie, at the Ca-ino, came to an end last night, not from any lack of patronage, but to make way, for a brief sea-son, to The Marquis. The change is believed to have been brought about by the dramatic critics who have run short of pretty adjectives. They want a chance at something new.

THE "LITTLE ELECTRIC BATTERY." The Main Attraction for This Week-Only a

Woman's Heart-About Tom Keene. "Our Angel" is the very appropriate name of the new play in which Ms Lize Evans, the charming little soutrette, will a pear in two per-formances on Monday evening and Tuesday after-noon of this week. On Tuesday evening she will

appear in "Fogg's Ferry," in which she has made Such an enviable reputation.

Lizzie Evans is an Ohfo girl, a native of the beautiful little city of Mt. Vernon. Her parents were prominent and well-to do people and this daughter, the pet of the household, was given a liberal educa-tion. Early in life she exhibited a taste for the tion. Early in life she exhibited a taste for the stage she would, despite the protests of relations and iriends. "I know I'll succeed," she would say. "I don't pine to do heavy tragedy, but I do want to a ld my mite to the world's happiness."

And she has done so.

That she is popular goes without saying. She

world's happiness."

And she has done so.
That she is a popular goes without saying. She works hard, and that she is appreciated, the universally large audiences which greet her testify more cloquently than words.
"Our angel" is, according to newspaper accounts a strong play and she is supported by a strong company. The Cincinnati Enquiver, speaking of a recent performance, says: She is the speaking of a recent performance, says: She is the speaking of a recent performance, says: She is the speaking of a recent performance that indescribable attractive something we call magnetism. Her movements are grace itself, and she draws her audience as no other soubrette can do, save perhaps Lotta. The company is, evenly balanced. W. C. D nuldson was manly and strong as "Jack Kenyon." Fred L. Kent as an eccentric comedian of the "Major Brit." order, covered himself with glory, as did Will. D. Ingram and Miss Cella Clay, both well known here. The medleys by Miss Evans and Steve C rey were an agreeable feature. The piece was hand-onaely staged, all of the scenery being painted for the play. Miss Evans will appear in "Our Angel" this afternoon and evening and during the balance of the week. It will assuredly be the largest opening engagement in the annals of the theater.

Something About Tom Keene.

If there is a man in the country who hasn't alwarm spot in his heart for genial, big-hearted Tom Keene, he is yet to be heard from.

Keene's career has been one full of tragedy.

Now that the dispatches tell of his unqualified success in Chicago. Mr. Keene is being overwhelmed with congratulations. It is six years since Keene made his first appearance as a star in classic drama. Before that he had been known as a thoroughly capable actor, his work in "Drink" particularly, bringing him into decided prominence. From the first of his stellar career he met with the greatest success. I acked house greated him everywhere and his tour was one round of ovations. The secret of it all lay in Keene's humanity, it is said that one night in Louisville, when the curtain fell on the last seene of Hamlet, with Keene in the title role, Mr. Henry Watterson, who had intently watched the performance, came around to the stage, warmly shoot the activity hand start in the start watched the performance, came around to the stage, warmly shoot the activity hand start had seen the stage, warmly shoot the activity hand start and the stage, warmly shoot the activity hand start and the stage, warmly shoot the stage.

Mr. Henry Watterson, who had intentity watched the performance, came around to the stage, warmly shook the actor's hand and exclaimed. "I want to hank you for giving us a fiesh and blood Hamlet." That is the whole sory in a mushell. Keene's work all through the list of characters he performs is marked by the same spirited, vigorous, human methods that commended his Hamlet so strengly to the Kentucky editor.

Then came the news of his terrible illness. It was a shock to everybody. For a long time it was feare I that he would never be able to appear upon the stage again. But happily this is not the case. His first aspearance upon his return was at Toledo, where he tendered a beacht to the lodge of Elks. It was Richellen in Chicago he met with enthusiastic applance such as is bestowed upon few men. It was Richellen in Chicago he met with enthusiastic applance such as is bestowed upon few men. It was he apporteneous outburst of approval of the actor and a testimonizi, on the part of the andience to his futense manhood, seen again in its old time vigor.

Only a Woman's Heart Was repeated at DeGive's yesterday after-on and evening to fair audiences, despite the

bad weather.

"Only a Woman's Heart" should not be confounded with the play in which Newton Beers appeared several years ago. It is an entirely new creation written for Miss Blythe by Mr. Joseph F. Brien. It is quite strong and is admirably stitled to Miss Blythe. The play is one that is particularly popular with the ladies. At yesterday's matinee Miss Blythe received enthusiastic calls at the end of each act.

Sach act.

Mr. Brien, the author of the play, acted the part
Allen Gordou, and was well received. Mr. Brien is
an old favorite in Athanta, and will be particularly
remembered as one of the leading members of
Frank Bangs' Silver King company.

Clarence and Laurencio.

Mr. J. H. Fannin, Jr., will, on Wednesday night i ext. e cat his performance of his play. Clarence and Laurencio. His debut before the Atlanta public was one of which he may well feel groud. The company has been hard at work since the first production, and will de u'stless give a highly creditable performance. Mr. Fannin is a young man of ability. He has many friends in Atlanta, and his audience, particularly as a percentage goes to the Piedment exposition, will be a big one.

From the Footlights.

Patti Rosa has "Zip" and "Bob" this season Myra Goodwin will have a new play this Erminie has delighted over five hundred

Robert Mantel has begun rehearsing his new play, "Monbura." Heinrich Conceld has a new tenor star

Sir Charles Young, the author of "Jim the emman," died suddenly in London on Monday. Minnie Maddern has sued for a divorce from his bashend, Legrand White. Allegad desertion.

The E. J. Henley Deacon Brodie company, of which Aunte R be is the leading lady, has arrived from Euclaud.

Louis James and his lovely wife, best nown as Marie Wanright, are playing to excellent usiness in New York.

Sydney Rosenfeld is writing a new topi-al song for Alice Harrison, which she will sing in et comedy of Photos.

Frank Colfax, Helen Dauvray's genial man-De Vivo, according to Nym Crinkle, must be a "chestnut." Nym thinks Rider Haggard got his idea of "She" from hearing De Vivo tell about her.

An exchange, commenting upon the dramat-Antion of "She," says that imagnich as "She" is 2,000 years old, she will doubtless lead the ballet in

Genevieve Lytton, whose face and figure made such a stir smoney the Buffalo hald heads during the resent production of Amerchy, will be started by J. M. Mill. It is asserted by well informed German papers that Madame Lucca has positively signed a contract with Mr. Abbey for a short concert tour in this country next April.

The report that Boucleault's company had collapsed on the Profic slope proves to be untrue. If health in the company caused delay in opening the engagement at 'Frisco.

Tom Keene is to open the New Haymarket heater at Chicago on December 24th. He will do atlus Casar under most favorable auspices. Keene as entirely recovered his health.

Miss Helen Dauvray has been compelled, by evere iliness, to cancel all engagements for this cason. A number of good people are thus thrown at; among them Adelaide Stanhope. Louis Harrison has "Skipped by the Light of the Moon" and "From the Frying Pan into the Fire" this senson and has a good company, "one of which," by the way, John Gourlay is not.

New York has seen Charley Hoyt's new farce, "A Hole in the Ground," and of course cries for more. Hoyt is one of the most popular playwrights and deserves the popularity he has earned by hard at work.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulford, nee Annie Pixiey, arrived from Europe last week, after a pleasant four of the continent. They are now proparing to go on the road, having a season of forty-two weeks booked.

Mr. Ed. C. Dodson, manager of the Louise Litta company, writes that his agent, one Paul-scroft, has left the company, and owes the manage-ment 200. Mr. Larry W. Hoffman will succeed him as agent and business manager.

Rachael Booth, the sweetest of sweet soubrettes, has been reading her own obituary notices for some days. The similarity of her name with that of the late Ms. Frank Foster Polly Booth is the cause of the report of her death.

The tour of the Booth-Barrett company opened on Monday night at the Academy of Music, Buffalo. Julius Casar was the plsty, with Booth as Brutus and Barrett as Cassius. Every seat for the three nights' engagement was sold in advance at double prices.

On Friday night and Saturday matinee, the Operetts of Zaida, written by a talented lady of Atlanta, will be given at the opera house, by fifty misses and children, who have been thoroughly trained by the author. Zaida was presented twice lest year with great subcess to large au liences. "Photos" has been rewritten and revamped

and comes from the hands of the dramatist in brand new shape. Alice Harr's m will star in it—which is of itself sufficient to marre unqualified success. of itself sufficient to mastre unqualified success. Alice will play her original part, but she has not determined upon the person to take Louie's place. Louie's shoes will be mighty hard to fill.

Louic's shoes will be mighty hard to fill.

Mrs. Langtry will open her season Monday, September 19th, at the Fifth Avenue theater, with a production of "As in a Looking Glass," assisted by Maurice Barrymore and a competent company. The artists and carpenters are hard at work upon the seen my, properties, decorations, etc. The Casino scene at Monte Carlo, it is promised, will be one of the finest specimens ever placed upon the New York stage.

Harry Miner has arranged to open with Mrs. James Brown Potter in Civil War at the Fifth Avenue theater on the 31st of October. Mr. George P. Sims is reconstructing the four hact. All the parlor stage furniture, in white and gold, is being made expressly for Mr. Miner by a leading Piccadilly furniture maker, and will be shipped this week. Mrs. Potter is having her stage dresses made by Wenck, and will be a revelation.

Tom Karl, the 4enor, H. C. Barnabee and

by Wenck, and will be a revelation.

Tom Karl, the tenor, H. C. Barnabee and W. H. MacDonald, who seeeded last spring from the Boston Ideal Opera company, have organized a company of their own, which will be known as the Bostonians. The principal members, in addition to the three above mentioned, will be Marie Stone, Juliette Corden, Camille Muori, Mena Cleary, Agnes Huntlugton and Lottic Cruikshank, and Messrs, W. A. Xanten, F. W. Miller, J.-M. Montgomery, George Frothingham and R. Ricci. By October 1st there will be no less than six

organizations appearing in various parts of the English-speaking world in Gillette's successful play, "Held by the Enemy," Two of these will be touring in this country three others in the English provinces, and one in Australia. The consequent luxury rnl calm enjoyment of coupon clipping has induced the your grantor, Mr. Gillette, to abandon all work in the line of the historian, and assume the chair of the manager and interest and assume the

Pretty Verona Jarbeau has made a great hit in "Starlight," which was written for her by Fred Maeder and Robert Fraser. The play is one which shows the viva-ious little lady to the best possible advantage, and her husband, Jeff Bernstein, is, of co. rse, happy. "Starlight" wasfirst seen in Chicago, Verona being the particularly bright star. Her "That's Enough, Don't You Think," written by Sydney Rosenfield, is bound to be one of the most popular topical songs of the day. She is surrounded by some elever musicians and artists, making the company a strong one.

This from the New York Star will be echoed by the little lady smany Atlanta friends:

The pretty and vivacious Kitty Cheatham—"all beauty and all bloom"—took Miss Urquhar's place at the Casino matince yesterday afternoon, and sang like a nightingale. She is the coming one on our lyric boards. Unlike most of her sister singers, she comes from a family of great political and social distinction, and is backed by plenty of friends and money. She is a niece of the famous and gallant confederate General Frank Cheatham and the daughter of Colonel Dick Cheatham, for many years mayor of Nashville. The Casino is fortunate in having secured a young lady who is destined to make her mark.

Mr. W. H. Foster has sent the following ingenious card to the leading New York and Poston

Mr. W. H. Foster has sent the following in-Mr. W. H. Foster has sent the following ingenious card to the leading New York and Boston dailies: "In the corespondenes and paragraphs that have appeared in relation to a projected swimming match against T. W. Pigott, my name has been used without a shadow of authority. As manager of the Boston Ideal Quera cornany, I am entitled to swim in the impressio class, and hence cannot think of accepting a challenge from any less personage than Colonel Mapleson or Mr. H. E. Abbey, I shall, morever, have quite enough to do in view of Mile, delawash soperatic debut at the Fifth Avenue theater, to prepare to buffet the currents I and my conferes must encounter, whatever our foresight and equipment."

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" caught on at the Metropolistin great shape. The Dramatic News says of Mr. Mansfeed's work: "The actor made an emphatic bit in the dual role. As the monstrous Mr. Hyde he gave a clear-cut and almost blood-curdling characterization and held the spectators' attention by a species of fascination. As Dr. Jekyll 1e presents a sharp coult rist, and though it is somewhat did rent from that drawn by the author, it is nevertheless considered with the ection worker. sents a sharp courrest, and though it is somewhat different from that drawn by the author, it is nevertheless consistent with the acting version. He presents a harrowing picture of despair as the young physician brooding over the crime which he had gloated over in his other form. The changes from one character to the other were really wonderful bits of stage realism, and particularly that from Jekyfi to Hyde. Mr. Man-field was not only applauded but cheered and called again and again before the curtain."

Jekylt to Hyde. Mr. Man-field was not only applauded but cheered and called again and again before the curtain."

This is something new in the way of ads: For the past six or seven weeks the gossips of Memphis, Tenn., have been ago, to account for the disappearance of their acknowledged belle. The young lady belonged to one of the best families in the neighborhood, and had but recently allied herself to the son of one of its most wealthy and influential citizons. About six weeks tago Colonel John A. Mc. Caul was waited upon by a strikingly handsome lady, who pre cated to him numerous letters of future of the colonel of the pain inscription. "Miss Douglas" and the colonel being impressed with fer superior bearing and pastty face, engaged her as one of the chorus in "The Bellman," In Memphis, "Miss Douglas" was known as Mrs. Mary T. Montgomery, the wife of Stonewall R. Montgomery. She is the grand laughter of the late Jacob Thompson, who was secretary of the interior during President is the grand laughter of the late Jacob Thompson, who was secretary of the interior during President in the Mrs. Montgomery will inherit \$50,000. Stonewall Montgomery, the deserted husband, is a son of H. A. Montgomery, the deserted husband, is a son of H. A. Montgomery, the deserted husband, is a son of H. A. Montgomery, the deserted husband, is a son of H. A. Montgomery will inherit \$50,000. Stonewall Montgomery is only twenty-live years old. In the 3d inst. Mr. Montgomery, Ir., registered at the Fifth Avenue hotel, and on the following day a summons was issued at the instance of her husband, calling upon Mrs. Montgomery to appear on a certain day in the supreme court of the city and county of New York. 'No complaint has yet been entered, but it is understood that it will be for a limited divorce on the ground of certion.

FOR SHOES.

All we ask is for you J. P. to see our new winter stock, which is now Chamberlin. open. Johnson & Co.

The choice of the latest designs of Oxidized Silver Breast and Hair Pins at 25c. Simon of Chamberlin, John-& Frohsin, 43 Whitehall. son & Co.

The University of Georgia Eminently Pros-

By communications in the newspapers and debates in the general assembly the University of Georgia has been brought somewhat conspicuously before the public of late. This is well; because it is an institution that belongs to the people of the state, who are entitled to a therough knowledge of its character, condition and prospects. It is, of right, always amenable to candid criticism—whether com-petent or crude; it is even liable to passionate, hostile attacks from those who have real or fancied grievances; and it is entitled to the commendations of its friends in proportion to its merits. Much though that has been said about its character, merits and deficiences, though in the main well meant, exhibits in an extraordinary degree a lack of acquaintance with its achievements, its genius and its ulti-It seems not to be admitted by its assailants,

nor emphasized by its friends, that in all its past history it has never been in so flourishing a condition as it was during the past year. Yet such is the fact. It had a larger number of students of college grade last year than ever matriculated in any one year during all its past history; its standard of scholarship was never so high; and, for diligence, manliness and general order, the students would compare favorably with their predecessors in any years in the past. Indeed, in the matters of the philosophically true principles of administration, and the intended and accomplished results in general order and discipline, the government of the University of Georgia needs not shrink from comparison with that of any college or university, not only in this country, but in the world. Admitting its deficiency in pecuniary endowment, the University of Georgia possesses in an eminent degree the elements of prosperity. Perfect harmony reigns in judgment and feeling between the trustees and the faculty, and between the members of the faculty themselves; and the most cordial relations exist between the faculty and students. There never was a time when there was more confidence in the minds of the alumni and the other friends of the university as to its future, nor greater readiness for concert of action in efforts for the premotion of its interests. It matriculated last year 207 students, a number well nigh as great as could be expected, considering the population of the state.

The United States census, of 1880, gives as a total population of Georgia, one million five hundred and sixteen thousand nine hundred and six (816,906) were white. White males between the ages of 15 and 21, both inclusive, were fifty-five thousand eight hundred and forty-five thousand nor emphasized by its friends, that in all its past history it has never been in so flourishing

The catalogues of the various institutions in The catalogues of the various institutions in Georgia show that there students of college grade in the state last year to the number of six hundred and fifty-seven (657.) The university reported two hundred and seven;) its branch colleges, one hundred and forty-nine (149); Emory college, one hundred and fifty-six (156); and Mercer University, one hundred and forty-five (145). Of this aggregate, 657. fifty-five (55) are reported as entering from other states. It may well be supposed though at least 55 young men of Georgia matriculated at least 55 young men of Georgia matriculated in institutions outside of the state.

It will be seen then that, with 657 college students and only 55,000 boys and young men in the state, of college age, Georgia furnished last year to Universities and Colleges twelve to last year to Universities and Colleges twelve to every thousand of its population eligible by age for the general student class. This is a very large proportion, excelled, it is supposed, by no state. The question is not how many of these 55,000 ought to seek higher education, but how many have the desire and feel the impulse to undertake the long, laborious and self-denying exertions that terminate in education and learning.

Nearly twelve college students to the thousand of the class eligible, is no mean showing

Nearly twelve college students to the thou-sand of the class eligible, is no mean showing for Georgia; and largely in excess of half of the aggregate of those who matriculated in the state, enrolled themselves on the books of the University and its branches.

With only 55,000 of youth in the state of college age, and with the existence and success of the two noble denominational institutions, and the branch colleges those are unreasonable

and the branch colleges, those are unreasonable who refuse to admit prosperity in the matter of numbers, until at least five hundred young men enroll themselves with the University at Athens.

Not only has success been attained in the

Not only has success been attained in the matter of numbers here, but no small progress has been made in the average of age of those who enter. The general average of ages of members of the Freshman class, last year was 18; of the Sophomore class, was 19; of the Junior class, was 20; and of the Senior class, was 21. Perhaps these averages are excelled by few, if by any, of the Universities and Colleges of the south

of the south.

In this particular instance the demand has been met, that the graduates of the University should be men and not boys.

Information claiming to be from "reliable multiple de Lussan's operatic debut at the Fifth Avenue the the theorem of the corrents I and my conferes must be counter, whatever our foresight and equipment."

Fred Warde will again this season be under the management of Hudson & O'Nefl. The company is called together for rehearsal on August 25th at Columbia theater, Chicago, the season opening in Des Moines, Iowa, and will continue for forty-live weeks, comprising all the large effect of the company are Miss Engenic Blair. Mrs. Augustus Foster, Missos Margate Fierce, Flora Gaines; Messrs, Clarence Handysides, L. F. Rand, Jo-eoh Ransome, Robert Brower, T. F. Garriek, W. H. Edwards, Alex Stuart, C. B. Charters, C. E. Clarke, George Reed, Lamay Clay. The principal plays in the reportoire are "Virginius," "Galba, the Giadiator," "Butus, the "Fall of Tarquis," "Inlies Cesar," "Richard III," "Bano 1 and Pythias," and a new matine play. Mr. Warde is booked in Atlanta for February 9, 10 and 11.

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" caught on at the Metropolis in great shape. The Dramatic News says of Mr. Mans'ed's work: "The actor made an eminer of the university, unexampled and eminent prosperity and an eminent prosperity and conviction in the mind of the newspaper correspondent who was persuaded to report that with a splendid library at command not more than twenty-five of the two hundred and students here avail themselves of it. On the contrary, the books of the Librarian show that one hundred and sixty-eight (168) frequented the Library and took out books covering a wide range of topics in literature and science. One hundred and sixty-eight to two hundred are seven is perhaps an excessive number when it ts well known that members of the lowest classes should bend their energies chiefly to the mastering of their text books; and that they have but little, if any, time for prefitable general reading. The literary societies of the university, instead of being neglected, received more than usual attention from the students during the contrary that the supplies in produced conv hundred and sixty-eight to two hundred and seven is perhaps an excessive number when it ts well known that members of the lowest classes should bend their energies chiefly to the mastering of their text books; and that they have but little, if any, time for prefitable general reading. The literary societies of the university, instead of being neglected, received more than usual attention from the students during the past year—in short, in all departments of the university, unexampled and eminent prosperity prevailed.

Strange to say, though, that in the midst of its prosperity and success the demand is made

Strange to say, though, that in the midst of its prosperity and success the demand is made upon it by a few excellent people to justify its existence as a state institution. Its friends are asked to show that it was right for the state to found a university one hundred years ago, and that it is right and expedient to foster it now. This task will be attempted in a succeeding number.

P. H. Melle, ceeding number. P. H. MELL, Chancellor University of Georgia.

Notice to the Public. Motice to the Public.

Having finished the plumbing of the Sweetwater Park hotel, at Salt Springs, and of Lucy Coob institute, at Attens, Ga., I have returned to my former place of business at 72 Penchines street, and will be glad for those who have plumbing or any kind to do to call on me and get an estimate of the work. I make a specialty of fine plumbing and grarantee all my work. The success I have achieved to hat Sweetwater Park hotel and at Lucy Coob institute is d.ly apprediated by me, and had the indorsement of the best men of the state. I defy competition.

Respectfully, W. B. GUMARIN.

EXPENSIVE LUXURIES.

Suppose the people buy the ab stracts of the Land Title Warranty Company, and place them at the disposal of the lawyers and the public. Will they not only have to pay for the abstracts, but pay the lawyers to examine them? How many of the people would understand this if it appeared in the public records: "Ino. Isom to Jas. Isom, W. D.

B., 31 and 32. Feb'y 7, '55, June 18, '55, \$1,200. Frac. lt, 207 and 208, and 209, (E 1-2) also 15 acs of Lot 172, N W Cor. T. L. Thomas, Shall the people be taxed for such memoranda as this? This is

no record at all. What sort of evidence would this be? PARIS STYLES. See them this week at the importing house DRY GOODS, SHOES, NOTIONS, ETC.

D. H. DOUGHERTY&CO.

Yesterday we had the first touch of autumn, and with its appearance we send everybody

PLEASANT

GREETINGS

and the fairest promises in the world. We promise-

. Not to be Undersold.

2. To Undersell Everybody.

3. To Give You the Best Goods for the Least Money.

4. To Treat You and Everybody Fairly. 5. Not to Sell at Cost,

We bought largely this season for cash, studied for bargains, got bargains,

BARGAINS

We expect to discount any business we ever did, and shall do it on high-toned principles and low-toned prices. Just let your optics drop on a few of the good things we have for you. We don't give many prices, but our whole store is crowded with just such "treats" as we name, and more besides.

HOW'S THIS?

25 cents a yard for a Beautiful Double Width Waterproof, or Repellant. Who ever heard of the like of this before in this county. You, nor no other person, ever bought them for less than 40 cents before.

STILL ANOTHER,
40, 45 and 50 cents. At these prices, our Waterproofs and Ladies' Sackings are 25 per cent under former prices. We shall distance all Atlanta in these goods.

GREAT BARGAINS

35 cents a yard for superb quality beautiful Plaid Sack Flannels for Children, all wool, and the same quality that we sold last season for 50 cents. These bargains have not hung so long that they have grown stale. They are fresh with the morning dew upon them.

FOR THE LADIES.

25 cents for a beautiful shape and splendid durable Bustle for Ladies. Think of the price, 25 cents. Nobody ever heard of such bustles before.

VERY, VERY CHEAP! Five cents a yard for beautiful Serge Dress Goods. We warrant these to be cotton, and if they should

prove to be otherwise, then we have made a mistake.

FLANNELS

Red, White, Grey and Blue Flannels, in Plain and Twilled. We are out of the banks on these goods, be cause we are determined that our low prices shall flood the entire country. We defy the American continent to surpass us on these goods.

FOR MEN AND BOYS.

An immense assortment of Jeans and Cassimeres for men and boys' wear. 25 and 35 cents a pair for a magnificent quality of Overalls; the goods in them is worth 40 cents; but the like of this is what gives us our big trade, you know.

NEW RUCHINGS.

New Ruching, handsome and very cheap. New Linen Collars and Cuffs for ladies and men.

KID GLOVES,

Embroidered backs, in all of the choice colors, and at any range of prices. 50 cents a pair. At this price we show a Ladies' Undressed Kid, that looks upon any attempt at competition-with-a-you-know-you-can't-do-it,

BUTTONS, BUTTONS,

New Dress Buttons, in every style, color and quality. Our stock contains all the late novelties, and it is beautiful to look at.

20, 25, 30 & 35 Cents.

Don't make a mistake and buy any Furniture Fringe until you see what we are selling at the above prices, for this is not one-half their value. They will trim your mantles and old furniture and make them look as handsome as new. This is an auction lot, and we are not ashamed of the styles and the state can't touch our

Beautiful lines of Ladies' Cashmere Scarfs, all colors, Plain and Embroidered. Bleached Goods, Sheeting, Sisland and Gingham. In the above goods we know no competition. We ask no questions, and miss no sales, because our prices are under.

And Curtain Lace Goods by the yard and set. We have got opposition in the nine hole when these goods

are mentioned. 75 cents for a pretty pair of Lace Curtains; of course, they are not a mile long. That woman who misses seeing our Lace Curtains will mourn her loss. They are rich, elegant, stylish.

COTTON FLANNELS

No matter how low others advertise them, we are under on these goods. Come and see. Don't take our word, but we beg of you to examine our prices before you buy. You owe this much to your family. No matter how much you are worth, if you continue to pay high prices you will reach the bottom of your purse.

VISITORS:

If you are coming to Atlanta, we ask you to see our stock before you buy. We are in the right position to save you money. We claim to show the handsomest and largest stock of Dress Goods and Trimmings in

A SPECIAL NOTE! We say, without fear of contradiction, that our Black Goods display was never equalled in Atlanta. There are many novelties and many special weaves.

DRESS GOODS. —We have seven sections, covering 80 feet of Dress Goods, besides counters piled up in front with the handsomest display of Dress Goods ever brought south. They embrace everything new and inviting, and will be sold away below anybody, and under former prices.

SILKS, SATINS, VELVETS and PLUSHES. —We have striking novelties in colors and blacks. We have striking novelties in colors and blacks. We have no facts to disguise. Some of these play in Atlanta. In Plushes and Velvets, we show an amazingly beautiful line of late and fashionable designs.

DRESS TRIMMINGS —We simply ask you to look at these goods. We have a grand array of beads, jets, passes they are beautiful. Braids and braided ornaments will run extensively this season.

is a tie race between jets, beads and braided trimmings.

Here is something astonishing. We have sold more linens already this season than we ever sold in one season provided the prices and plenty of goods to select from did the work. All varieties of towels, table cloths, doyles and napkins—everything to please and charm any housekeeper.

HANDKERCHIEF'S—Positively we have outdone ourselves this season on our lines of Handkerchiefs, the and men. We have a grand display of hand embroideried ladies' Handkerchiefs, the most beautiful ever brought to Georgia. Prices very, very low. Just ask to see them and

most beautiful ever brought to Georgia. Prices very, very low. Just ask to see them and be convinced, please.

SHOES--- This department is our special "hobby." We have put on two new men, who know the ir business, and now have more men and shoes than any two houses in Atlanta. We earry everything from the high class grades, but everything is at a low price. Ask to be shown through our shoe department as a special favor to, us. Then, too, ask to look at anything class we have. We pretty generally strike a trade when once you come to see us.

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

VOI. XIX.

HANGED TO A TREE.

Monroe Johnson Meets His Doom at Last,

THE TRAIN STOPPED BY MASKED MEN,

Tear the Prisoner Away from the Officers and Put a Speedy End to His Existence.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., September 18.—[Special.]—Monroe Johnson, the negro who murdered Mrs. John Foster on the night of the 31st of August, was lynched at 4 o'clock this morning, near the ne of his crime. Johnson was arrested in Atlanta about ten days ago, and held to await a requisition. Saturday Special Officer Dabney went to Atlanta for the prisoner. He left there on the night train, with his prisoner handcuffed and chained to a seat. At Leeds, sixteen miles from this city, the train was signaled to stop. The moment it came to a standstill four masked men, armed with shotguns, boarded the engine, and covering Engineer Shivers with their weapons, ordered him to stand still, while a dozen others entered the cars. When they caught sight of the negro there was a shout and

THEY SEIZED HIM. They didn't wait to unlock the chain, but tore the seat from the floor and dragged it out with the negro. Two hundred yards from the de-pot a large walnut tree stood, and to this the mob hurried. A rope was already around the negro's neck and in a moment he was

SUSPENDED IN MIDAIR. The mob then moved off ten paces and with shotguns, rifles and pistols riddled the writh-ing body with bullets. The body remained hanging to the limb all day and was viewed by hundreds of people. The crime for which Johnson was lynched was the brutal murder of a respectable white lady. He made a full confession of his crime. He had previously killed two negroes, served two terms in the state prison and was considered the worst character ever in this community.

A RUMORED RIOT. It is rumored here tonight that a riot, growang out of the hanging, is now in progress at Leeds, but owing to the imperfect telegraphic nunication, particulars are wanting. Johnson is reported to have begged pite his life, asserting his innocence till the last.

Johnson's Arrrest. Johnson was arrested on the morning of the

Johnson was arrested in the morning of the Sth instant on Ivy street, in this city, by Captain Crim and Patrolman Cochran.

A charge of suspicion was placed opposite his name, and a few days later he was positively identified by one of his former employers, and on Saturday an executive warrant was issued in response to the requisition of the governor of Alabama, turning requisition of the governor of Alabama, turning Johnson over to Mr. Dabney, the agent on the part of the state of Alabama. Dabney started for Leeds with his prisoner last

pight. He seared interference on the part of the citizens of Leeds, and chained his man to a seat in the second class car of the Georgia Pacific train. The fate of the criminal is told above.

IN JAIL WITHOUT BAIL. A Negro Captured in Atlanta Finds III-Luck in Birmingham.

Birmingham, Ala., September 18.—[Specfal.]—A remarkable story of murder, and the accidental capture of the murderer, has come to light. A few months ago Carter Nesbit, colored, murdered-Frank Whitney at the railroad camp on the Georgia Pacific railroad, twenty miles from the city. Nesbit escaped, and the murderer was known only to a few negroes who witnessed it. Soon after this another murder was committed in the same locality by a negro who escaped. Carter, was known, however, and a description was sent out over the country. Two weeks ago a negro supposed to be Carter was arrested in Atlanta. The deputy sheriff who went after him knew when he saw the prisoner that it was not Carter, but the negro confessed the killing of Whitney, claiming he did it in self-defense. The officer brought him back without letting any one know that it was not the man he was after. He then went to work to find the witnesses to the killing of Frank Whitney. A Negro Captured in Atlanta Finds Ill-Luck after. He then went to work to find the witnesses to the killing of Frank Whitney. After searching for a week he failed to find anyone who knew anything about it. Yesterday morning the prisoner, Carter Nesbit, was taken before a magistrate for preliminary trial, but there was no evidence against him except his confession. He wanted a negro named Charley Jackson, who is in jail on the charge of highway robbery, summoned as a witness for the defense. Jackson was brought into court, and told the whole story of the killing of Whitney, and instead of being a case of self-defense the killing was a cold-blooded murder. Nesbit was committed to jail without bail. after. He then went to work to find the wil

THE HADDOCK MURDER.

Fred Munchrath, Jr., Found Guilty of the Crime. BIOUX CITY, Iowa, September 18.—A few moments after two o'clock this afternoon the jury, which went out at 6:30 last evening, in the Haddock case, of the state of Iowa against Fred Munchrath, Jr., brought in the following vardier.

was asked whether this was his verdict, he answered "yes." The extreme penalty for mansiaughter in Iowa is eight years in penitentiary. The judge announced the sentence would be pronounced Monday, September 25. The prisoner received the verdict calmly. He remains at liberty on his bond. The jury took but two ballots on the question of guilt, the temaining ballot being on the degree of guilt.

ALL ABOUT A JUG.

A Terrible Fight Between a Couple of Tennes ceans.

GALLATIN, Tenn., September 18.—[Special.]

GALLATIN, Tenn., September 18.—[Special.]
Yesterday morning a terrible and sanguinary fight took place at Saundersville over a jug of whisky. One, Davis, a blacksmith, had a jug of whisky locked up in his shop, and Clay Lyles broke the lock to get a drink. Davis reprimanded Lyles for his conduct, and hot words ensued followed by a blow from Davis, knocking him senseless with a hammer. Davis went to work shoeing a horse, when Lyles came up behind him and cut Davis across the cheek, laying it wide open. Lyles cut Davis across the shoulder, making a dangerous wound. Davis turned and struck Lyles over the head with a heavy vair of pinchers, laying him out. Both are dangerously hurt.

EXPOSED BY THE GRAND JURY.

EXPOSED BY THE GRAND JURY. A Shocking State of Affairs in Chesterfield

A Shocking State of Affairs in Chesterfield County.

Columna, S. C., September 18.—[Special.]
The grand jury of Chesterfield have brought to light a disgraceful condition of affairs in that county. Their investigations show that a perfect epistemic of adultery and bigamy prevails in a certain section of the county. White women are openly living with negro men and negro women with white men. On one plantation eight cases were reported. The owner, a well-to-do white man, has been indicted for living in adultery with a negro woman, and the other seven cases were against his negro farm hands for living with white men.

Hanged in a Barn.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, September 18.—[Special.]
Thomas Austin, a sixteen years old white boy, living at Green Springs, four miles from the city, committed sucide by hanging himself in a barn. He was employed on the farm of a man named McCullough, and worked during the afternoon. When last seen he was cheerful and no cause for the rash act is known.